

Vol. 50, nos. 1 – 26

September 7, 1978 -  
May 10, 1979

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Carlson Library

Clarion Call

Sept. 1978- May 1979

TITLE	DATE	PAGE #
A.W.S. Organizes	November 30, 1978	1
Academic Exchange	March 8, 1979	1
Academic Festival Draws Fair Turnout	March 29, 1979	5
Accident: Fatal Fall	October 12, 1978	1
Activity Day- "Friendz" highlights	September 14, 1978	1
Aid- State Aid Highest	October 19, 1978	3
AKA Celebrates 3rd Anniversary	April 26, 1979	8
ALF Debaters Tourney	October 19, 1978	1
ALF Speaking Tourney	October 12, 1978	5
ALF Tournament	October 26, 1978	8
ALF Week Traditions Finest	October 19, 1978	1
Angeglou, Maya Visits Clarion St.	February 22, 1979	10
Autumn Leaf A Festive Atmosphere	October 5, 1978	2
Band- CSC Band Takes Part in ALF Parade	October 12, 1978	13
Band- Herald Trumpets	October 26, 1978	8
Band- Pemberton Highlights Spring Concert Show	March 8, 1979	6
Band Starts '79 Tour Season	February 8, 1979	1
Band- Symphonic Band Returns Home	April 26, 1979	9
Barscz, Lourie- Drum Majorette	October 19, 1978	9
Baseball Players to Stretch Legs	March 29, 1979	11
Baseball Team Bridesmaid Again	May 10, 1979	8
Basketball- Bounce	November 16, 1978	12
Basketball- Bounce, Bounce, Bounce	November 16, 1978	13
Basketball- Cagers Capture Division Crown	February 22, 1979	11
Basketball- Cagers Capture Two Tourney Crowns	December 7, 1978	11
Basketball- Cagers Drive Record to 5-0	December 14, 1978	14
Basketball- Cagers Start Journey Off on Right Foot	March 8, 1979	11
Basketball- Cagers Win First	February 22, 1979	11
Basketball- D-Men Devastating	February 1, 1979	15
Basketball- Girl Cagers Win	March 8, 1979	10
Basketball- Girls Lose Again	March 1, 1979	6
Basketball- Hoopers Drop Fifth	February 15, 1979	11
Basketball- Hoopsters Dunk Lock Haven, PJ	February 8, 1979	10
Basketball- Hoopsters Looking For Playoff Spot	March 1, 1979	6
Basketball- IMP Snaps Eagles Steak	February 15, 1979	11
Basketball Team Helps Kids	November 16, 1978	12
Basketball- Women Score 2nd Place	December 14, 1978	13
Basketball- Women's BB Tourney	December 7, 1978	10
Bio Club Explores	December 7, 1978	6
Black Heritage Week	October 19, 1978	6
Bowling- Keeglers Strike	October 26, 1978	12
Boxing Finally Here at Clarion	May 3, 1979	8
Break: Approve Spring/Easter Break	October 12, 1978	1
Bubb, Bob Conversations	February 8, 1979	11
Call/Collect A Change A Challenge	October 12, 1978	3
CAS Frisbee Tournament	September 28, 1978	3
CAS Holds Meeting at IMP	September 28, 1978	3
CAS- Student Reg. Needed	September 28, 1978	3
Cheerleaders	September 28, 1978	11
Chemistry Students Win Awards	March 29, 1979	3
Children Theatre- Beauty and the Beast	October 26, 1978	6

Choir- CSC Choir Plans Concert and Tour	March 29, 1979	8
Choir Performs	December 7, 1978	6
Circus: Royal Family of the Circus	October 12, 1978	5
Clarion Call Commits Suicide	September 7, 1978	1
Clarion County VOWED	October 5, 1978	3
Clay, Carol Resigns	May 10, 1979	7
Communication Competition	September 21, 1978	3
Co-Op Internship Time Again	February 15, 1979	4
Crime- Fatman Mugged in Peoples Park	December 14, 1978	11
Crime- Hang it Up!	October 26, 1978	1
Cross Country- 2 Runners Head to Nationals	November 9, 1978	8
Cross Country Keeps on Running	October 26, 1978	13
Cross Country Keeps Winning	October 5, 1978	12
Cross-Country	September 21, 1978	8
Cross-Country Undeclared	September 28, 1978	9
Dance Marathon	November 16, 1978	9
Debate Team Tops	March 15, 1979	4
Debate Teams First	December 14, 1978	4
Debaters Tops	October 12, 1978	5
Drama Debut	February 1, 1979	7
Egyptian Educators Honored	October 5, 1978	8
Elections- Student Elections	October 26, 1978	3
Employment- Manpower Offers Jobs	May 3, 1979	4
Entertainment- "Belle"	March 29, 1979	9
Entertainment- College Readers Perform	March 15, 1979	1
Entertainment- Steamrock Fever to Roll in	March 15, 1979	1
Erie Philharmonic Performs Tonight	February 1, 1979	1
Faculty- "24 Hour" Proposal Needs Faculty Approval	February 22, 1979	1
Financial Aid Changes	November 16, 1978	4
Financial Aid- Students Offered \$2500 Per Year	February 15, 1979	3
Football- beat California	October 26, 1978	13
Football- Clarion Shatters West Liberty	September 14, 1978	7
Football- Eagles Batter the Rock!!	November 9, 1978	7
Football- Eagles Beat SRU	November 9, 1978	1
Football- Eagles Blowout Einkorn 42-7	October 5, 1978	11
Football- Eagles Finish With Shutout	November 16, 1978	14
Football- Eagles Victorious (AGAIN) 31 to 10	September 21, 1978	7
Football Lose- Clarion drops down to 3rd	October 26, 1978	10
Football- Skokie Leads Eagles to victory	September 28, 1978	11
Football Team Honors	December 7, 1978	12
Football- Tennessee-0 Clarion-0	October 5, 1978	10
Football: Homecoming Victory Big Boost	October 19, 1978	11
Forensics- Clarion State Champions	March 1, 1979	1
Gillespie, Carl Colloquium Committee Welcomes	September 7, 1978	1
Greek- Fraternity donates to library	September 21, 1978	5
Greek- It's all greek to me	September 14, 1978	5
Greek- what's a greek?	September 14, 1978	5
Gymnastic Gals Win	December 7, 1978	10
Gymnastics- A Few Elite	May 10, 1979	7
Gymnastics- Ann to Ariz.	February 15, 1979	11
Gymnastics- Best USA Gymnasts Here Saturday	May 3, 1979	6
Gymnastics- Gymgals Outclass Pitt	February 8, 1979	10

Gymnastics- Gymgals Return Home	February 22, 1979	11
Gymnastics- Gymgals Trounce Mich. St.	March 1, 1979	6
Gymnastics- Gymgals Win 4 Individual Titles	March 29, 1979	11
Gymnastics Loosing Up	October 26, 1978	14
Gymnastics- Reign Again	December 14, 1978	15
Gymnastics- The Big Punch	February 22, 1979	12
Gymnastics- Woods Cops 10th in Crech Meet	May 3, 1979	7
Gymnastics- Woods to Europe	March 29, 1979	12
Gymnastics- Woods, Jones Gymngals in Nation	February 1, 1979	13
Gymnastics- Woods, Jones Reign	February 15, 1979	12
Harvey Hall- Whatever Happened to...	September 14, 1978	1
Hobbs, Robert- Paintings on Exhibit	October 5, 1978	6
IE Maintains Clout	March 8, 1979	5
Individual Events- Talking Big	February 15, 1979	1
Jack Adds 100th Win to "Golden Era"	October 5, 1978	1
Jacks, Al Does it	October 12, 1978	15
Jacks, Al Finds Niche in Hall of Fame	May 3, 1979	7
Jazz Band- Jazz Artist to Perform w/ Jazz Band	March 15, 1979	9
Judo- A Judo Demonstration	February 1, 1979	6
Judo Action	November 9, 1978	6
Judo Clinic	November 16, 1978	12
Judo- Huns elect Officers	September 21, 1978	7
Judo- Huns Place Fourth	November 30, 1978	7
Judo- Huns prepare for Tourney	February 15, 1979	10
Judo- It was a good year	September 7, 1978	4
Judo Team Winners	May 10, 1979	7
Judo- Triumph Again	March 22, 1979	7
Judo- Varsity Judoists Eastern Champs	March 15, 1979	11
Judo: Warning Up	October 19, 1978	10
Junior Achievements- CSC Advises	October 26, 1978	5
Kerstin Offers \$20,000 Challenge	October 5, 1978	7
Kerstin Unveils ESP Mystique	October 5, 1978	1
Koellner, Charles- Chairman Selected	September 14, 1978	5
Kole, Andre's World of Illusion	October 26, 1978	6
landscape- where have all the flowers gone?	September 21, 1978	1
LEIP Interns Meet Gov. Shapp	September 21, 1978	1
Madrigal Dinner/ Concert	November 30, 1978	4
Magers Around the World Tour	October 12, 1978	11
marathon- Erie Presque ISLE	September 21, 1978	7
Marching band	November 16, 1978	11
Marching band makes debut	September 21, 1978	6
Miller Wins Student Award	February 22, 1979	3
Minorities- Black Art Festivities	March 22, 1979	1
Minorities- CIC Offers Minorities A Fellowship	October 19, 1978	6
Minority- Carter Speaks	September 28, 1978	7
Minority- Locater Service for Black Students	September 28, 1978	7
Musical: Music Man Tonight!	October 5, 1978	1
New Plan for Post Secondary Ed	October 26, 1978	10
Peer Advisement Program	February 1, 1979	2
PHEAA Grants Apply Today	February 8, 1979	5
PHEAA Receives Funds	December 7, 1978	1
Rankin, Kenny Comes to Clarion	November 16, 1978	8

Riflers 2-0	November 9, 1978	8
Riflers- Dinsmore Perfect	November 30, 1978	7
Riflers Downed	October 19, 1978	12
Riflers Downed	December 7, 1978	3
Riflers Score	October 26, 1978	11
Riflers Shooting It Out	February 1, 1979	13
Rodgers, Richard- Musical Talent Sought	September 28, 1978	6
ROTC Attractive to Women	March 29, 1979	3
Runners top Grove City	September 21, 1978	7
Russian Club Alive	September 28, 1978	8
Russian Club Announces	February 15, 1979	5
Senate- "New Era" Senate Starts Sailing	February 1, 1979	1
Senate Allocates Funds	October 19, 1978	1
Senate approves combined break	September 21, 1978	1
Senate Attempts to Censor "Freedom of Speech"	November 9, 1978	2
Senate Committees Busy	March 8, 1979	1
Senate Cools	November 16, 1978	1
Senate Fills Committees Stunda Suggests Booklet	October 12, 1978	1
Senate Hoards Money	November 9, 1978	1
Senate- Last Meeting	December 14, 1978	5
Senate Meeting	September 14, 1978	5
Senate Meeting	October 26, 1978	4
Senate- New President Speaks	December 14, 1978	2
Senate- New Senators	November 30, 1978	1
Senate- New Senators	December 7, 1978	1
Senate- President Speaks	March 8, 1979	3
Senate Starts Off Semester Smoothly	September 14, 1978	1
Senate Striving For Visitation Rights	February 15, 1979	3
Senate Working Hard to Serve Students	February 8, 1979	1
Sizemore Speaks	November 30, 1978	1
Softball Begins Soon	March 29, 1979	11
Softball Loading Bases	April 26, 1979	12
Speaking Season Begins	September 21, 1978	4
Spirit	November 16, 1978	1
Starnes to Germany	April 26, 1979	4
Still Hall- Senator to Dedicate New Building	May 3, 1979	1
Student Senate Veto Voter Incentive	September 28, 1978	4
Swimmers End Career	March 22, 1979	7
Swimmers End Season, Head For States	March 1, 1979	8
Swimmers- Men Dominate States Again	March 8, 1979	11
Swimmers- Men Start out w/ Splash	December 14, 1978	14
Swimmers- Men's Swim Team Walks on Water?	November 30, 1978	7
Swimmers Win	November 16, 1978	12
Swimmers Win	February 1, 1979	13
Swimmers- Women Swim	December 7, 1978	11
Swimmin' Women Drown State Foes	March 1, 1979	7
Swimming- Altitude Slows Women Down	March 15, 1979	11
Swimming- Kent St. Downs	February 8, 1979	10
Swimming- Nation Champs?	February 22, 1979	11
Swimming- Title IX but no \$ for Women's Sports	March 8, 1979	12
Swimming- Women Conquer W. Chester	February 15, 1979	12
Swimming Women on all American Team	October 26, 1978	14

Tennis Winners	September 21, 1978	8
Tennis- Women's Tennis Even at 3-3	October 12, 1978	16
Theatre- Actors Praised!	November 30, 1978	6
Theatre- Cuckoo's Nest Ready to Fly	February 8, 1979	5
theatre- desire under the elms	September 21, 1978	4
Theatre- Gypsy Sparkles on Stage	May 3, 1979	5
Theatre- Gypsy takes off tonight	April 26, 1979	9
Theatre- Hudson, Pete Final Performance	March 29, 1979	4
Theatre- Kabuki Product of Long, Hard Training	May 3, 1979	5
Theatre- Lovely Play	November 9, 1978	6
Theatre- Missing? Heir to Barataria Throne	March 8, 1979	9
Theatre- Natural High	November 16, 1978	8
Theatre- See RKDC for Theatre and Dance	May 3, 1979	1
Thomas, Kurt Comes to Clarion	November 30, 1978	7
Thornburgh Supports Education	April 26, 1979	3
Title IX- Universities Protesting	March 29, 1979	11
Track- Female Thinclads Primed for States	May 3, 1979	6
Track- Figan, Gribshaw Top Field at NAIA	May 3, 1979	7
Track Starts Season	February 22, 1979	12
Track Team Ready for Outdoor Season	March 22, 1979	7
Track- Women's Track Running Wild Outdoors	April 26, 1979	11
Tuition Action Now	April 26, 1979	3
Tuition- You Can Help Halt Higher Tuition	March 29, 1979	5
Turner, Diane to Speak	March 22, 1979	1
UFO Show "out of this World"	September 14, 1978	2
UFO's Invade Clarion Tonight	September 7, 1978	1
Volleyball	October 12, 1978	7
Volleyball- 2 Harroers in Nationals	October 19, 1978	12
Volleyball- Clarion shocks SRU	October 26, 1978	12
Volunteer- Students Volunteer Service	December 14, 1978	7
Voters' Guide	October 26, 1978	8
Voting- Pres. Summers Proclaim Voter Reg. Wk	September 28, 1978	1
WCCB: A Wave of Fresh Air	October 12, 1978	4
WCUC Airs Variety	October 12, 1978	4
WCUC Radiothon	March 1, 1979	3
Who's Who!	October 19, 1978	3
Wrestlers Face Rock Saturday	February 1, 1979	14
Wrestlers Win. Lose	February 22, 1979	11
Wrestling- Campbell Fourth in NCAA	March 15, 1979	10
Wrestling- Campbell Outstanding at EWL	March 1, 1979	7
Wrestling- CSC Sends 5 to Nationals	March 8, 1979	10
Wrestling- Grapplers Squeeze Orange Men	December 14, 1978	15
Wrestling- Grapplers Take Second Place	February 15, 1979	10
Wrestling- Jay Ends Superb Career	March 8, 1979	12
Wrestling- Matmen In Gear For States	February 8, 1979	11
Wrestling Preview	December 7, 1978	10
Wright Heads U.S. Amendment Hearing	October 5, 1978	10
Wright, David A True Statesman	October 12, 1978	3
Writing (Center) Attraction	February 1, 1979	7

# The Late Clarion Call

Vol. 50, No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978

## "THE CALL: Commits Suicide!" Jumps Off Clarion Tressel

"The Call," Clarion State's student newspaper, died this summer by jumping off Clarion's world famous tressel which spans the Clarion River.

State officials, on hand at the tragic scene indicated that no foul play was involved and the death of "The Call" was a clear case of suicide.

Although no suicide note was left behind, it is believed by many that "The Call" was in a state of depression at the time of its death.

Later "The Call's" personal psychiatrist told the new staff of "The Call" that the depression was directly linked to the constant criticism coming from the college students and faculty of Clarion State College.

It seems "The Call" pleaded with the students and faculty for help on numerous occasions but no help was received.

Friends and relatives of "The Call" will be received at Harvey Hall next Wednesday evening at 7:00 P.M.

No flowers, please.

## UFO's Invade Clarion Tonight

On Thursday, September 7 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium, the College Center Board will present Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Director of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Hynek will examine evidence for unidentified flying objects through a slide-illustrated presentation. The time is 8:15 P.M. and the admission is free.

Dr. Hynek, widely recognized as the world's leading figure in the field of UFOlogy, has pioneered research on the

subject for the past three decades. Recently, he served as technical advisor on the motion picture "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and contributed the film's title. Dr. Hynek is also the director of the newly created Center for UFO Studies. He is the author of many technical articles and books and lectures on such intriguing topics as "Challenge of the Universe," "The Perspective of the Astronomer," "Black Holes and Other Denizens of Deep Space".



DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK

## The Colloquim Committee Welcomes Mr. Carl Gillespie

Mr. Carl Michael Gillespie will be on the C.S.C. campus September 12, at 7:00 P.M. in Reimer coffeehouse to present a lecture and slide show on "Advertising from a Newspaper's Point of View".

Mr. Gillespie, is the first of four guest speakers that the C.S.C. Communication Colloquium will have this year.

Presently, Mr. Gillespie is Vice President and Advertising Director of the Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune Publishing Company, publisher of the daily and Sunday Tribune-Democrat. He holds the honor of being Vice President of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives, former chairman of the Advertising Committee of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and former Vice Chairman of the Plans Committee of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He also is past president of the John-



town Advertising Club, honorary member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Penn State University.

Mr. Gillespie graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in

1947 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and attended American Press Institute, Columbia University.

With Mr. Gillespie being the first guest speaker presented to you by the C.S.C. Communication Colloquium Committee, the Colloquium committee would like to explain how it was developed, its function and purpose.

The committee is made up of three Communication majors: Joyce Sedlock, Dan Shirey, and Denise Durante along with three Communication Professors: Dr. McCavitt, Dr. Metcalf, and Ms. Marini. The committee was founded last semester at a Communication Major meeting.

The committee's function and purpose is to select guest speakers from all areas of communication to give students a broad idea of all Communication fields.

Through contacts and suggestions the committee selects the guest lectures then proceeds to invite them to C.S.C.

There will be two speakers or shows per semester. The second for this semester is a representative from Quaker State Oil Company in Oil City to speak on employee training opposed to customer training, for the spring semester a multimedia presentation from Eastman Kodak is underway with the final speaker undecided at this time.

The Colloquium Committee is open for any suggestions and new members, contact Dr. McCavitt first floor Davis Hall if you have any information for the committee.

All students, faculty, and public are welcome to hear Mr. Gillespie present a lecture and slide show on "Advertising from a Newspaper's Point of View" on September 12, 7:00 P.M. in Reimer Coffeehouse.



# Editorially Speaking

## "CHANGES"

As time goes on and on for years and centuries, many changes take place. Mighty empires grow and dissolve, men grow and die.

Ideas and ideals change with every new generation. But these changes are seldom recognized by those who directly influence them. It is not until several years after these changes have started that one can look back and compare the new with the old.

People seem to remember the old times as "the good old days." They find many inconsistencies in what is happening around them in their daily life.

It is the inconsistencies in life which cause people to look for and create changes. They change the things around them that usually do not agree with their individual ideas and ideals.

Would women support the Equal Rights Amendment if they were satisfied to lie on their backs making babies? Would the U.S. government call for a nation-wide change-over to the metric system if they were satisfied with the old weights and measures system? And would the new Editors of the Clarion Call change their beloved newspaper if they were satisfied with the old newspaper?

For these answers and more, stay tuned for the next issue of the Clarion Call.

Thank you,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
Editor

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

STAFF		Advisor	Vacant
Editor-in-Chief			
News Editor			
Feature Editor			
Sports Editor			
Business Manager			
Head Typist			
Circulation Manager			
Photographers			
Librarian Staff			

### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Tuesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:  
Display ads—\$1.25 per column inch  
National—\$1.15 per square inch.

Mail subscription rates:  
\$5.00 per semester  
\$8.00 per academic year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
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## MARIE'S SHOPPE

YOU'LL BE SURE TO EARN  
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BLOUSES-SWEATERS-SLACKS  
SKIRTS-DRESSES-ALL SIZES  
COORDINATED GROUPS  
BUDGET PRICED

OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION  
MON. SEPT. 11 FROM 7-9 P.M.  
GIFT CERTIFICATE GIVEN

537 MAIN STREET

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing with hope that you may help alleviate a problem of mine—lack of mail. I'm confined at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility for possession of hash ... having no immediate family, relatives, or friends in the United States, I seldom receive letters. So, do you think that there is a possibility that you could place a small advertisement in "The Call" concerning correspondence with myself from any students or faculty who might have the time to write? Believe me, I'll deeply appreciate your assistance ... I'm 30 years of age, Irish -

Italian descent, Viet Nam vet, and ex-law enforcement student (Dublin, Ireland). My favorite sports are snow skiing (I particularly like Seven Springs there in Pennsylvania), tennis and handball.

I'll be paroled to Youngstown, Ohio, in June of '79, but I hope to relocate to Titusville, Pa. sometime during the latter part of next year; hence my interest in meeting people from the Clarion area.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,  
Rich Pops

Box 45699-137293  
Lucasville, Ohio  
45699

### LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

### WHAT'S IN THE AIR!

You, The Fall of '78, and WCCB! We're back pumping out more music and campus info than ever. 640-CCB is in the midst of "SAVE A FRESHMAN WEEK" with 2 more days to go ... call us! Stop by and visit our booth during Activities Day, super album giveaways all day long. Keep an ear open for 640-CCB's first football broadcast of the year ... Clarion Eagles vs. W. Liberty, starting at 1:30. Hey, Welcome Back Everyone!



## Only At Clarion

Only at Clarion is a new weekly column on amusing situations that occur on the CSC campus.

Since everyone of us could probably reel off three or four little gripes with no problem, we would appreciate weekly support from you. All you have to do is drop your ideas in the envelope outside the CALL office.

Now, would you believe that Only At Clarion ...

- Does the television go on the Fritz in the middle of a show.
- Is McDonald's food a

gourmet treat compared to the food in the cafeteria.

— Does summer vacation seem more like a Christmas break.

— Do they sandblast holes in the air conditioning system.

— Do they issue too many admittance cards so people have to be cut from class.

— Is the cafeteria at the Manor like a steam bath.

— Are there no doors on the urinals.

— Do closets in Ralston have no doors.

## CAMPUS CRIER

Thursday, Sept. 7: (CB) J. Allen Hynek, Speaker (M-B Aud.) 8:15 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 9: Football - West Liberty State (H), 1:30 P.M.

Sunday, Sept. 10: Activities Day, Organization Exhibits (center campus)

1-4 P.M. Pops Concert (Stevens) 2-4 P.M. Picnic (Ralston) 4:30 - 6:30 P.M. Movie "The Sting" (M-B Aud) 7 P.M.

Monday, Sept. 11: Welcome Back Dance and Sidewalk Sales, sponsored by Clarion Retail Merchants, 7-9 P.M. Campus Crusade for Christ fellowship (Chapel) 7:01 P.M.

Tuesday, Sept. 12: Guest Speaker, Carl Gillespie, Exec.

Campus Ministry Office has moved to 700 Wood Street. (basement of United Presbyterian Church.)

### MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$250 PER WEEK  
STUFFING ENVELOPES  
ALREADY STAMPED AND  
ADDRESSED. FREE  
SUPPLIES, SEND SELF-  
ADDRESSED STAMPED  
ENVELOPE TO:

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GALLIPOLIS, OHIO  
45431

### Dull Work High Pay!

Distribute our advertising materials in and around campus, 4-25 hours per week. Absolutely no selling. Choose your own hours, must be able to work without supervision. Your earnings are based upon the amount of materials you distribute: average earnings of our 310 campus reps is \$4.65 an hour. Further details provided in our introductory Packet.



American Passage  
708 Warren Ave. N. Seattle, WA 98109  
(206) 282-8111

## It's All Greek To Me

The Call is making some changes this semester with the title of Greek News being no exception. "IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME" describes this feature portion of the paper more effectively since a number of C.S.C. students really do not understand what Greeks are. Maybe a member of a sorority or fraternity will write an article on what a Greek is, then

the non-Greek students would better understand the Greek system.

The CALL requests that all Greek News articles should be typed and submitted to the CALL office one week in advance of the week in which you want your article published.

All articles submitted may be edited.

Purple Dog Disco for  
Muscular Dystrophy  
Place: Harvey Hall  
Date: Sat. Sept. 9, 1978  
Time: 9:00  
Attire: No Jeans Please  
Donation: \$1.00  
Tickets at Door  
Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi

1st ANNUAL C.A.S.  
FRISBEE TOURNEY  
Sun. Sept. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.  
FREE ENTRY  
Prizes-Publicity-Prestige

The staff of the Office of Career Planning and Placement will administer its annual Seminar, beginning Tuesday, September 12th, and continuing each Tuesday thereafter through October 10th. Sessions will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. with Dr. Ralph Sheriff in 254 Carlson, and from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. in Peirce Auditorium with Jim Weaver.

## WELCOME BACK CSC STUDENTS

THE GREATER CLARION AREA  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—RETAIL DIVISION

INVITES YOU TO A  
MAIN STREET OPEN HOUSE

MONDAY, SEPT. 11 FROM 7 to 9 PM

STORES ALONG MAIN STREET  
WILL BE OPEN IN YOUR HONOR,  
ALONG WITH A FREE REFRESHMENT  
STAND FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT.

PLUS MANY STORES WILL BE GIVING AWAY

FREE GIFTS

## SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE TOMORROW!

A limited number of student scholarships are now available through the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

Students interested in the \$300 scholarships should submit a resume to the Alumni Scholarship Committee at the Alumni House on campus. The deadline for student applications is September 8.

Because two of the scholarships are given to sons and daughters of Alumni, students are requested to include information if their parents are Clarion State graduates.

The Alumni Scholarship Committee will meet at a later date and award the scholarships. Selection will be based on scholarship, school and community activities and need.

The Call will hold a meeting for anyone interested in working on the paper, Wednesday Sept. 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hall office! Any questions call 226-2380.

# CLARION SPORTS OFF AND RUNNING

Another school year has begun, and with it comes the beginning of a whole new schedule of athletic events here at Clarion. But for this first issue of the CALL, I'm going to deal with last season's records for the purpose of reminding all of you what an excellent athletic program we have here at CSC. Also, this first week back is not time to jump into anything that might require too much thinking, and I'm very lazy.

**FOOTBALL**  
Since football season begins in a few days, I will begin with it. First of all, in the fifteen years Al Jacks has been coaching Clarion football, we have never had a losing season. Last year was no exception as the team posted an 8-0-1 record during the regular season, then squeaked by Millersville 25-24 in the State Championship game. The undefeated record was the second for Coach Jacks here at Clarion. Placekicker Bill Mays made NAIA second team All-American status. Fullback Gary Frantz, last year's leading ground-gainer, was an NAIA honorable mention, and Safety Mike Miloser made the All-Conference team. As for a prognostication for this year, let me simply say that the team lost only four regulars from last year's team. 'Nuf sed?

## JUDO — IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR

By DEB SEDORIS

The Clarion State College Judo Team has an outstanding record this past year. The Hun Varsity team competed in Dual meets with other colleges, Invitational and Open tournaments, along with the AAU-Pre-Nationals, Eastern Collegiate, the National Collegiate Judo Championships, and in May, they hosted their own Open Tournament.

The year opened with an October tournament at Kim's Judo School in Pittsburgh. Six Huns placed in the top three. Deb Sedoris, Mark Wuest, and Jim Kennedy all placed first. Rick Andrew second, and Jessi Cacella and Dan Carey third.

October 24th found the Hun's at an IUP Invitational Tournament. Dan Trudgen and Dave Spierito placed second. Jim Kennedy and Jim Sparber placed third.

An Invitational tournament was held in November at the Garden City Judo Club, Pittsburgh. Dan Trudgen placed first. Mickey Esposito, Tom Allenbaugh, and Rick Andrew all received second.

Clarion hosted a dual meet with IUP in December. This proved most fruitful for the Huns. Clarion's Team A, Team B and Women's Team all won over IUP's teams, 25-15, 22-20, and 20-7.

The AAU-Pre-Nationals held at Garden City made Clarion

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Moving along to a female fall sport, the volleyball team of last year proved to be a surprise to most people. While all the attention was being heaped upon football, Coach Pat Ferguson's girls fought their way to a 14-5 record and a sixth place finish in the Eastern regionals.

This season the team had four returning veterans, seniors Jennifer Janssen and Sue Schmidt, and sophomores Lyndi Yount and Sue Ebbitt. Coach Ferguson is looking forward to another winning season and competition at the regional level again this year.

**TENNIS**  
Coach Carol Clay is entering her fifth year as tennis coach here at Clarion, and she has high hopes for the coming season.

Last season's team finished with a disappointing 3-5 record, but the young team is "the strongest team ever" at Clarion, according to Coach Clay. Returning veterans include Diana Miller, Tracy Riker, Linda Crede, Amy Currie, and Vicki Soloda. In regard to the new recruits, Coach Clay said, "Becky Kifer could be the key as a new and very strong addition." Joining

really stand out. Deb Sedoris placed first which qualified her in Chicago, and Rick Andrew placed third. In February Clarion was invited to Pitt to compete in a dual meet at which they triumphed over Pitt, 22-20.

The Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships were held in March at Bucknell University. At this large tourney Mickey Esposito placed second and Deb Sedoris third. The Women's Varsity Team also competed in this event and placed third. The team consisted of Deb Sedoris, Christie Wuest, Lori Selesky, Karen McMunn, and Mickey Esposito.

With all of these tournaments successfully behind them, the Huns headed out to Iowa for the National Collegiate Judo Association Championships. This event was held in April at the University of Northern Iowa. Clarion had three competitors place in the top five on the National level. In the women's heavyweight division Mickey Esposito returned home with a hard fight for second place. Jim Kennedy, fighting in the men's open division, returned with fourth place. This was Jim's third National tournament. Deb Sedoris, in the women's 106 and under class, returned to CSC with a fifth place ranking.

The year ended with the Clarion Hun's hosting an Open Tournament here at CSC. Sixteen members of the Hun team placed first, second, or third in this event. The Clarion

Becky as first year players are Hallie Carlton and Cheryl Ford.

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Last year's Cross Country team did so well that Clarion finally granted Coach Bill English full-time status. Actually, the team didn't set the world on fire, but with six freshmen runners, what do you expect? This year those freshmen have matured into sophomores and they form the nucleus on a team that seeks to improve on last year's 2-1 dual meet record and average of sixth place finishing in five different invitational meets.

Coach English is looking for sophomore Ken Gribshaw to become one of the top runners in the conference, with Dan O'Brien, also a sophomore, close to his heels. Good performances are also expected from senior Bob Woods, junior Randy Breighner, and sophomores Ron Dornin, John Multhauer, Tim O'Connor, and Bob Lindberg.

**GYMNASTICS**  
Moving out of fall sports and into a few winter ones, Coach Ernestine Weaver's girls rolled their way to the sixth consecutive undefeated season for Clarion gymnastics. The season

team also swept the first place trophy with a new record of team points.

At the annual team banquet last year Dan Trudgen was elected as Best Male Competitor, Deb Sedoris — Best Female Competitor, Dan Trudgen — Most Valuable Rookie, and Jim Kennedy — Most Valuable Judoka.

Everyone involved with the Varsity Hun Team has worked hard this past year. Andor P-Jobb is the Coach of the team. Students involved are: Dave Spierito — Assistant Coach, Jim Kennedy — Captain, Jim Sparker — Co-captain, Deb Sedoris — Secretary, and Rick Andrew — Treasurer.

The team would like to thank everyone who made our last year so successful. Special thanks go to President Somers who stood behind us all the way — Thank You. We would also like to thank Jim Sparker and Jim Kennedy, both have graduated this past year. Sparker had been the Co-captain for the past two years. Kennedy, a competitor on the team for four years, was the team Captain and Instructor for the past two years. He devoted his time and knowledge to help put the team where it is now. His teaching instructions will be missed, but fortunately he plans to hold technique clinics periodically here on the CSC campus. Anyone interested in becoming involved in Judo this year is welcome and encouraged. Check the Daily Bulletin for more information.

record was an impressive 8-0, extending their consecutive victory skein to forty-eight under Coach Weaver.

After placing second to Penn State at the Eastern Regionals, Clarion went to Nationals with the dubious distinction of being the only small college in the university division. But competing against teams coming from schools up to ten times as large as Clarion didn't phase Weaver's poised gymnasts, as they came away with a fourth place finish.

All-American honors went to freshmen Nancy Jones and Elaine Lengyel and senior Karen Brezack, giving Clarion a total of forty-three All-American titles in the sport.

Nancy Jones finished first in the Eastern Regionals in the Uneven Parallel Bars and second All-Around. At Nationals, she took second in the Unevens, sixth in the Floor Exercises, and finished eighth All-Around.

**BASKETBALL**  
Coach Joe DiGregorio's men had another successful season, ending with an 18-11 slate and advancing to the District 18 playoffs for the second straight year. They also proved to be great crowd pleasers here at Clarion, as they were 10-2 on the Tippin floor.

Leading scorers for the team last year were senior All-American candidate Reggie

Wells (20.8), junior center Dan Chojnacki (12.2), and junior guard Mike Sisinni (9.8). Wells and Chojnacki also lead the team in rebounds with 278 and 273 respectively. The team lost only one player to graduation from last year so this year's prospects look good. More on that in September.

I realize that this doesn't cover all of the sports offered here at Clarion, but due to several factors (classes, not being able to find the right coaches, etc.), I couldn't find all of the statistics. Hopefully, the coaches whom I missed will not feel slighted by their sports omissions, and I will try to get in touch with them before the next issue.

## Applications For Jobs Available

Applications are now being accepted for student employees in the Information Services Department of Clarion State College.

Any student interested in sports, statistics, or general reporting, should contact Ronald J. Wilshire, Coordinator of Information and Alumni Services, at the Alumni House on Wood Street. Duties would include coverage of sporting events and some general reporting.

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September 16	Duquesne State	Home
September 23	Geneva	Away
September 30	Edinboro	Away
October 7	Huron College	Away
October 14	Lock Haven	Home
October 21	Shippensburg	Away
October 28	California	Home
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Clarion's  
CALL/Collect

Vol. 50, No. 2

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1978



## "Friendz" Highlights Activities Day

A very successful Activities Day was held on Sunday, September 10th on the lawn between Harvey and Stevens Halls. Crowds of students strolled across the grounds between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 to observe various exhibits by several campus organizations. At approximately 2:00 a concert by Friendz, a rock group from the Oil City area, was held outside of Stevens

Hall. This very enthusiastic band entertained C.S.C. students until 4:00.

W.C.C.B. was present to give away a large number of free albums. The Ski Club was also on hand to award their mascot, a puppy named "Ski Bum," to anyone willing to give him a good home.

While the concert was in progress, a frisbee tournament, sponsored by CAS was held

behind Pierce Auditorium. The winners of the tournament were: Men — first, Ben Brennum; second, Jim Shippe; Women — first, Annette Krupper; second, Sue Ebbitt. (Winners should call 2446.)

The afternoon's activities ended with a picnic in Ralston field, which was almost immediately taken indoors due to the sudden inclement weather.

## Whatever Happened To Harvey Hall

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

I wonder how many people sauntered into Harvey Hall expecting to shoot a mean game of pool and were greeted by an empty room, a bare floor and the thought, "What happened to Harvey Hall?"

What has happened is that Harvey's pool tables, television sets, and pinball machines were

moved to the second floor of Riemer.

Old Harvey then got a facelift and a new identity. Instead of the local pool and pinball center; it will accommodate dances, lectures, rush parties and most of the movies on campus.

During the day, ping-pong tables, darts, badminton and eventually a small putt-putt golf game will be available at Harvey.

Riemer Student Center now houses the pinball machines, pool tables and television.

Eventually this area of Riemer will be carpeted and partitions set up so that small

meeting rooms can be created.

Why the change? First, Riemer is air-conditioned and can be used comfortably all year long. Second, a good food service goes along with a good student center. With the Student Center located in Riemer, business should be more profitable and worthwhile.

The hours at Harvey are informal come-and-go-as-you-like hours with supervision from 9 am to 9 pm on weekdays and 1 pm to 8 pm on weekends. Space requests can be obtained at the Student Affairs Office.

Riemer Student Center is open until 11 pm and to 12 pm for special occasions.

## Senate Starts Off Semester Smoothly

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

The regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting was held on Monday, September 11.

President Dushac reported that three people, from three different education majors, are needed for the Teacher Education Committee.

There will be a CAS conference at Indiana on September 29 and 30. President Dushac will commute to the meetings and welcomed Senators to attend.

The Committee on Committees chairman, Crowley, moved that Stunda be accepted on the Committee on Committees by acclamation. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Crowley announced that Friday September 15 would be the deadline for committee applicants. Two people are also needed for Middle Board.

The Finance Committee announced that Supplemental Request Forms will be posted on the board in the Senate office.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee announced that the acting advisor for the Association of Women Students is Ms. Carol Gradziel. Macurdy passed around the proposed form for recognition of advisors.

McCuen reported complaints about smoking in Chandler. The senate discussed designated non-smoking areas and the need for ashtrays in Chandler.

Landau reported that the Faculty Senate voted to have the same number of Student Senators on Faculty Senate Committees as in previous years. Dr. Day asked Faculty Senators to volunteer attendance at Student Senate meetings.

Under Old Business, Malthaner moved to rescind the

motion made at the September 5 meeting regarding the set up of a poll concerning the combined break.

After discussion about how students would regard the polls as a waste of time if too many are conducted, the motion carried 12-0-1.

Stunda moved to write a letter to Dr. Still recommending combined Easter and Spring breaks. It was decided that no action should be taken until an informal poll was taken to determine student attitudes.

Smith moved to postpone the previous motion definitely until the next meeting. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Under New Business, Macurdy moved that the Student Senate order advisor forms from money from the leadership Recognition fund for these forms and to make these forms available to organizations on campus.

The purpose of these forms would be to recognize advisors who have done a good job. After discussion of the purpose of these forms, the motion was defeated 6-7-1.

Crowley brought up the need for clarification of the current credit-no-record policy. Some students feel that the current system does not apply to them.

Due to a conflict in his schedule, Beatrice cannot attend Faculty Senate Meetings. A new Senator is needed to attend the meetings which are held on alternate Mondays at 4 pm.

There will be a Rules, Regulations and Policies meeting on Thursday, September 14 at 6:30 pm in 147 Becht.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, September 18, at 7 pm in Riemer.

# STATE CHAMPS AGAIN???



# Editorially Speaking

## "(Active)ities Day Message!"

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But in the midst of this festive atmosphere there is a message to be found.

Yes, there was a purpose to Activities Day; it goes far beyond the fun and excitement.

The message of Activities Day is contained in the title itself.

"Active" students planned and put together the days events in a way as to attract fellow students to the campus. The "active" students were behind the booths running the events.

Those same students are all members of some sort of student organization or another. Some belong to fraternities, others to Center Board. CAS representatives from the state capital were on hand to greet people, WCCB members helped excite people and Judo students literally flipped people out. But most of all these organizations were there with one common purpose, to interest people into becoming active members of their particular organization.

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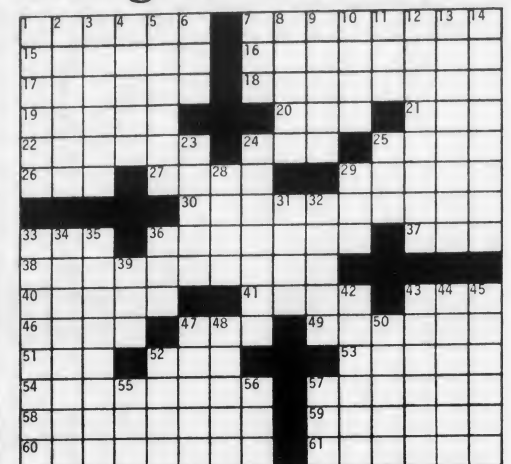
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## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of —
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 28 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 " — la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana
- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, " — a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Malden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

### DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief —
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine

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look!



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The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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— Are the beds so bad, you hit the floor when you lay down.

— Does it take Bell Telephone three weeks to repair the phone.

— Do they land a helicopter in Ralston field.

— Do the toilets spit on you.

— Does your roommate speak another language when she's asleep.

— Do you pay an activity fee and then pay again when you go to the activity.

— Does it rain on the biggest weekend on campus.

— Do they run jackhammers at 7:30 P.M.

— Do you have to wait 15 min. between breakfast and lunch.

— Does the hospital look like a convent.

— Do jocks run the entire gym.

— Does the pizza boy get ruffed-up.

— Do they roll up the sidewalks at 5:00 P.M.

— Are there med. and large pizza, but no smalls.

The Campus Welcome kits are available for all freshmen and transfer students through the courtesy of these civic minded merchants and organizations of Clarion: B-C Office Supply, Burns and Burns Assoc., Clarion Clipper Restaurant, Crooks Clothing Co., First Federal Savings and Loan Co., L & R Decorating Co., The 3 Suns Restaurant and The Book Nook. PLEASE return the coupons enclosed in the kit and get acquainted with your new friends. Any new student who has not received a Campus Welcome kit may get one by going to the Campus Ministry offices located across from the entrance of the Immaculate Conception Church or in the Presbyterian Church or you may call 226-7118 or 226-6832.

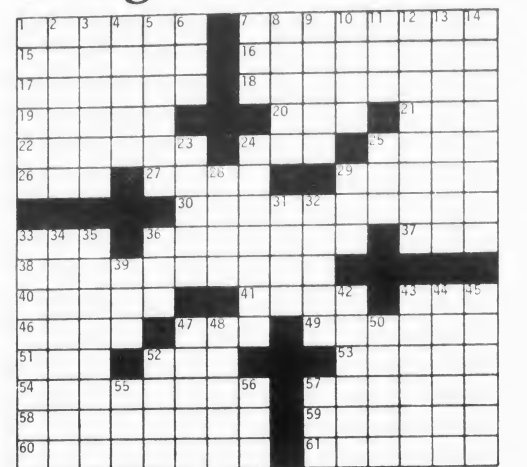
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## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Pennan
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Initiate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box
- 33 Rein lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 46 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix; geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

### DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Garber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine



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## Senate Meeting

The first meeting of this semester's Student Senate was held Tuesday, September 5, 1978.

President Dushac introduced Bernadette Kowalski, the new Student Senate secretary. She also introduced Dr. Anne Day, from Faculty Senate and spoke of Faculty Senate members attending Student Senate meetings.

Dushac read a letter of resignation from Senator Kris Lazzeri, who is resigning due to heavy class load. After thanking Lazzeri for her semester as a senator, President Dushac introduced John Stunda as the new senator filling the vacancy.

It was reported that the Student Board of Trustees passed the amendment whereby two freshmen students and two additional representatives are able to run for Student Senate. This amendment will be in effect at the upcoming Student Senate Election. The Board of Trustees member from Clarion State has not yet been chosen.

Committee on Committees announced that the following committee positions are open: Committee on Committees, 1; Rules, Regulations and Policies, 1; Who's Who, 2; and Food Consultation, 3.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee chairperson explained that the committee will post guidelines in the Student Senate Office for organizations to follow. The committee is also working on a model constitution for potential organizations and the Rights, Privileges and Responsibilities of Organizations which will

explain what is expected of organizations and their advisors.

The committee reported work on the Persian Rifle constitution. The committee is also seeking an advisor for the Association of Women Students.

Under Old Business, McCurdy proposed that Spring break be changed from April 3 to April 18. Currently, Spring break is from March 16 to March 26 and Easter break is from April 11 to April 17. The senators discussed the nature of polling Clarion State students on the combined vacation.

Malthaner moved that a ballot box be set up in the library and cafeteria to poll student attitudes towards combining Spring and Easter breaks. The motion carried 9-3-0. Salem, Beatrice, McCurdy, Malthaner and Smith volunteered to help with the poll. The poll will not begin until a later date; plans are being made to utilize the campus media to inform students of the poll.

Dr. Day inquired about Student Senate representation at Faculty Senate meetings. This will be discussed with the Committee on Committee chairman.

Landau announced her resignation for the Book Center Committee due to a full schedule. John Smith will take over the chair. One more person is needed for this committee.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, September 11, at 7:00 P.M. in 105 Reimer.

## Clarion Children's Center

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## What's A Greek?

There are nine social sororities (Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha) and nine social fraternities (Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Xi) on Clarion State College campus. These eighteen organizations are all named by various letters of the Greek alphabet and thus are known as Greeks.

Students have various misconceptions concerning Greeks (ie sororities and fraternities) and should become

familiar with all aspects before condoning or condemning them. Greek life is not for everyone. It is not necessary to be a member of a Greek organization to be successful at CSC or to meet people, however, it is important to take time to find out about Greeks and what they have to offer before saying you are (or are not) going to pledge.

Secondly, there's more to Greek life than partying. Just a few of the other activities include: fund-raisers for Children's Hospital, Cancer Society and Leukemia Society; Christmas show for children; fall and spring book co-op; community projects for the elderly and underprivileged; and working for the blood-

mobile. Greeks participate in intramurals and members of Greeks can be found in almost every organization at CSC.

The highlight of Greek life each year is that of Greek Week. It is here that all of the Greek organizations compete against one another for the overall Greek trophy. Competition includes scholarship, olympics, sing and Greek bowl.

Finally, Greek life isn't glamorous all the time. There are dues to pay, meetings and activities to attend and certain regulations to follow, nevertheless, it is an aspect of college life which can't be overlooked.

As I stated earlier — Greek life isn't for everyone, but it may be for you — so give it a chance.

## It's All Greek To Me

All Girls are invited to Panhellenic Council's "Getting to Know You Party," Thursday, September 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Harvey. Register for Rush at the party or in Harvey Vending Area from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M. Friday, September 15. Any woman enrolled as a fulltime student (taking 12 credit hours) at CSC is eligible for Rush.

Round Robin will be held in

## Campus Catches

Lavalier

Sandy Stiver — Alpha Xi Delta alumna, to Bart Moore-Phi Sigma Kappa alumnus.

Rings

Candy Shakley-Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jay Dellostratto-CSC.

Linda Bieloski — Delta Zeta, to Randy Leeper-CSC.

Bells

Sharon Argast — Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Theo Lawrence-Theta Xi alumnus.

Rickia Freeburg — Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Tom Bright-Sigma Chi alumnus.

Suanne Helmick — Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Jon Kelly-CSC alumnus.

Nancy Medzius — Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill School-Alpha Chi Rho.

Kim Maus — Alpha Xi Delta, to Dennis Peterson.

PACE (Federal Service Entrance Examination) will be held on Saturday, December 2 at 9:30 A.M. in Carlson Building, Room 254. Applications are available now in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Deadline to apply is October 12.

Carlson Library on Sunday, September 17 from 6-8 P.M. Girls should use the Wood Street entrance. All rushes must attend Round Robin to be eligible to attend the parties and teas. Tea invitations can be picked up in Harvey Vending Area on September 18 from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M. All girls are encouraged to participate in Rush.

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters would like to welcome everyone back for the fall semester and hope everyone had a nice summer.

Our officers for this semester are: President-Katie Mechenbier; Vice President I — Mary Kay Jacobs; Vice President II Pledgemaster — Michele evanovich; Secretary

## Chairman Selected

Charles Koellner, President of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has announced the appointment of the following individuals as chairmen of the annual "Breath of Life" campaign in Clarion County: Mrs. Mary Lou Wyman, East Brady; Mrs. Linda E. Gates, Foxburg; Mrs. Helen Hilliard, Hawthorn; and Mrs. Betty J. Shay, Knox and Mrs. Virginia Wiser, Sligo. These chairmen will lead local volunteers in their own communities in residential campaigns to educate the public about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research and care

## Applications

### For Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for student employees in the Information Services Department of Clarion State College.

Any student interested in sports, statistics, or general reporting, should contact Ronald J. Wilshire, Coordinator of Information and Alumni Services, at the Alumni House on Wood Street. Duties would include coverage of sporting events and some general reporting.

## Campus Crier

Thursday, Sept. 14: Panhel Getting to Know You Party and Rush Registration (Riemer) 8 P.M.

Friday, Sept. 15: Ozanam Strings in Concert (M-B Aud) 8:15 P.M. Panhel Rush Registration (HVA) 10-2 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 16: CSC Tennis Tourney (tennis courts) 9 A.M. Football-Delaware State (H) 1:30 P.M.

Sunday, Sept. 17: CB Movie "The Goodbye Girl" (M-B Aud) 8 and 10 P.M. CSC Tennis Tourney (tennis courts) 1 P.M. Panhel Round Robin (Carlson Library) 6-8 P.M.

Monday, Sept. 18: Panhel Tea Invitations (HVA) 10-2 P.M. Tennis-Geneva (H) 4 P.M. Campus Crusade Leadership Training Course (B52 Carlson Library) 7 P.M.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Folk Singer (Student Union) 3:30 P.M. (Venango). Willard Wirtz at Liberal Arts Forum (Chapel) 3:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 Tennis — Slippery Rock (A).

Circle F would like to say "merci beaucoup" to all who helped out for Activities Day and made it such a success.

The Accounting Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 14, at 6:30 P.M. in room 216 Founders Hall. Mr. Jim Weaver from the Office of Career Planning and Placement will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the employment outlook in the accounting profession as well as the upcoming interviews. All members are expected to attend. Any new members will also be welcomed. For more information about the organization contact either Doug Hein at 226-3696, or Keith Macurdy at 226-3638.

The Mental Health Association in Pennsylvania is sponsoring a one-day workshop on the Stigma of Mental Illness on Saturday, September 16, at Butler County Community College. The registration fee for students is only \$3. I would appreciate it if you might bring this to the attention of any students who might be interested in the problems confronting the mentally ill.

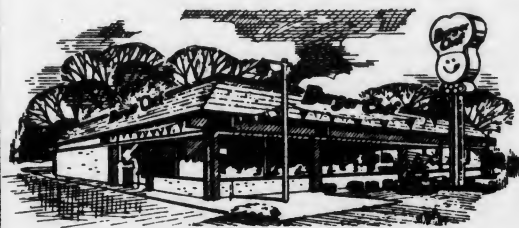
## ROTC Cadets Awarded

Congratulations are in order for Dale Gilbert and Carol Dushac, two cadets in the ROTC's advanced program at C.S.C. Recently they received awards from the Reserve Officers Association for outstanding performance in the

Arts and Sciences of National Defense. The awards consisted of a medal and certificate presented by William A. Proudfit, Director of Information Services and a representative of the R.O.A.



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## Sky Eagle Revisited?

I need a name for this column. Sky Eagle is old, and The CALL is looking for a new image all over. Any suggestions?

The Golden Eagles looked impressive in Saturday's game and seem to be on their way to another excellent season. Pittsburgh has won two, but hasn't looked good. Philly's Eagles have lost two, but have looked good. Meanwhile, Notre Dame got shut-out. A good season seems to be shaping up.

Here are some random choices (but don't put any money on them).

Pitt 28 — Tulane 24

The Panthers aren't quite up to the level of the Dorsett years, but should squeak one out.

Oklahoma 48 — West Virginia 12

Farce of the week. Why does WVU even schedule the Sooners?

Navy 10 — Virginia 20

My father is a 25 year in the Navy. He assures me that Annapolis will have the National Champions this year. HA!

Alabama 35 — Missouri 10

Missouri got lucky against the Irish, but they aren't going to beat the Tide.

Penn State — Ohio State

I refuse to touch this game. But I do favor PSU to kick Woody into the next State.

Steelers 28 — Bengals 17

Pittsburgh hasn't looked good, but Coney's been worse.

Eagles 20 — Saints 17

Philly as the WILD Card? If they can beat everybody except Dallas, that's possible.

One final note, Tampa Bay and Notre Dame will both win, whoever they play. Some baseball predictions next week.

## CLARION STATE COLLEGE 1978 Cross-Country Schedule

September 2	Camptown Inv. — Away
September 9	Grove City — Home
September 16	California Inv. — Away
September 23	Lock Haven/Calif. — L.H.
September 30	Indiana Inv. — Away
October 7	I.U.P./SRSC/UPJ/ Shippensburg — Home
October 14	NAIA Dist. 18 Champ. — UPJ
October 21	St. Bonaventure/Geneva — Home
October 28	Canisius Inv. — Away
November 4	PSCAC Champ — Calif.
November	NCAA Div. IT Nat. — IUP



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## Clarion Shatters West Liberty Defense, Frantz Shine In 28-0 Win

Fullback Gary Frantz gained 101 yards and the awesome Clarion defense held the West Liberty runners to a mere 17 yards gained on the ground, 102 in the air.

The game didn't start out like such a rout, however. The first quarter (of which I missed the first three minutes) was more like a punting battle with Clarion's Bob Betts and West Liberty's Dave Elliott fighting it out between the two twenty yard lines. The only real excitement in the first fourteen minutes came when Wingback Tim Krizan hugged a W-L defender to grab a 29 yard gain on a pass from QB Bob Beatty.

Finally, with 46 seconds left in the first quarter, Jay DeLuca recovered a fumbled punt on the West Liberty 10 yard line. A personal foul pushed Clarion back to the 25, but pass in-

Quarterback Beatty engineered a drive of 70 yards, capped by a three yard touchdown pass to Dan Kohley. Once again NAIA All-American May added an extra point.

By the middle of the third period, with the game seemingly out of hand, Coach Jacks began to put in the reserves. But if West Liberty was expecting any relief from the Eagle's crunching offense, they were mistaken. QB Dave Skok, not wanting to be overshadowed by Beatty, led the team 59 yards by mixing bullish running with pin-point passes. Runningback Tom Haftmann culminated the drive with a plunge from the one-yard line.

West Liberty tried playing catch-up football for the remainder of the game. QB



interference on West Liberty moved the ball to the 16. A six yard run then set the stage for Tailback Jim MacCollough's 10 yard touchdown run. Bill May made the score seven-zip.

After the kick-off to start the second quarter, West Liberty looked as if they were going to even things up. The Hilltoppers got as far as the Clarion 25, but a holding penalty stalled the drive and that was the last we heard from the boys from West Virginia for the rest of the day.

On the Golden Eagles next possession Gary Grantz showed why his name strikes fear in the hearts of opposition coaches. The five-ten, 200 pound fullback found holes good for gains of 12, 2, 3, 5, 5, and 4 yards. Mix those gains with two passes from Beatty to Steve Donelli, good for 20 yards, and a 10 yard run from Wingback Tim Krizan. Add Billy May and make the score 14-0 at halftime.

First half statistics showed our Eagles overpowering the 'Toppers 177-80 in total yards. As the second half got under way, Coach Al Jacks' men showed that they weren't going to rest on their laurels of the first half. On their initial possession of the second half

Chuck Hoose's passing wasn't up to par (12 of 36 for 102 yards), but Hilltopper punter Dave Elliott gave Clarion rooters a scare when he picked up a fumbled snap and turned it into a first down. Fortunately that was the extent of their fourth quarter offense.

Leading the Clarion attack was Gary Frantz with 101 yards on 20 carries. Bob Beatty was six of 17 for 100 yards, and Dave Skok completed six of 12 for 84 yards. On the receiving side, Steve Donelli, Dan Kohley, Tim Krizan, and Gary McCauley all had two receptions, while Sophomore Jeff Stubbs collected four passes good for 47 yards. The defense, besides holding West Liberty to 117 total yards, sacked Hoose a total of ten times.

Other stuff — It was announced that the Clarion team and coaching staff would be wearing black arm bands this season in memory of Dave Mercino, a defensive tackle for the Eagles who died in a car accident this past summer... I may be a child of the television age, but I would have liked to have seen some instant replays

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on some of the plays... This was only the second Clarion game I've ever attended, the other being last year's Slippery Rock game... The win extended Clarion's unbeaten streak to 10

games and their winning streak to one... Anybody out there think they can write a better football story? Come to The CALL Office, I'll gladly give you the job.

Women's Intramural Softball Entries are due on or before September 18. Forfeit fee \$3.00 due with roster entries may be picked up in the Intramural Office 113 Tippin.



# WHY REGISTER TO VOTE?

UNLESS YOU REGISTER TO VOTE BEFORE OCTOBER 6, YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE IN THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 7.

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SOMEONE WILL BE CALLING ON YOU SOON TO PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO REGISTER TO VOTE. WELCOME THEM WHEN THEY COME BY.

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## CAMPUS BIPARTISAN COMM. FOR WRIGHT

# Clarion's CALL/Collect

Vol. 50, No. 3

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978



## Where Have All The Flowers Gone?

By JAMIE BORAN

The year, 1974, place, Clarion, Sixth and Main. As I gnaw away on the drumstick of the Colonel, I see before me a scene which if it wasn't for the honking of horns, I could perceive myself as a character from Alice in Wonderland. Before me stands an aged structure that has stood the test of time; a golden monument paying tribute to the craftsman who use their harmonious handsaws and their hygienic hammers to construct a tribute to man's creative power and his interactions with nature.

This year now is 1978, progress in full spring, the golden monument is now the golden arches where we can go and feed our stomachs for under three dollars and feed our eyes with counter girl courtesies.

Down the street half a block, a Mr. Donut stands proudly. I always felt sorry for the guy it was named after. The poor man must have had it rough in school with a name like "Donut." I'll still go in there and ask for a bag of holes and they'll still ask me if it's for here or to go. (By the way, the Vanilla Angels are the best.)

And now, next to our local ice cream distributor, Emersons, the nice corporate money is

going to buy a historical red stone home to tear down in order to build a functional filling station. I think whoever made this decision is full enough.

And yes, there goes our Campus Ministry which is rumored to be replaced by a Wendy's. At least they did me the favor to name it of the female gender. I may propose that one of their burgers be named the "Ministry's Meat Burger" in homage to its predecessor.

I know this article is very critical of big corporate companies moving in and I may sound like I don't like progress and even more so hamburgers, but I do.

I am hypocritical in my writing for I patronize all of these establishments. Reasons being, my stomach speaks louder than my mind and that of Chandlers'. (Only kidding, Servomation.)

But folks, I feel that progress should stop somewhere and maybe pack it up and head on down the road. I feel that Clarion's simple life style is turning towards the such. I may just be a romanticist but I am still glad to see that Founders and Becht are still standing. At least I know the pigeons still have a place to make a home.

## Approves Combined Break!

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by President Dushac on Monday, September 18.

The Senate discussed the recent informal poll concerning student attitudes towards a combined Easter-Spring break. Most of the Senators found that students were in favor of the combined break. Last week's motion, that a letter be written to Dr. Still recommending the combined Easter and Spring Break, carried 9-2-2.

The Senate then voted on candidates for committee vacancies. Jenny Myers was accepted by acclamation to the Student Development Committee. Leslie Faett and Carol Wlodarzack were accepted by acclamation to the Who's Who Committee. David Whalen was accepted by acclamation to the Book Center Committee.

One position was open on the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee and two were open on the Presidential Advisory Board. After some candidates for these committees gave short speeches and their applications were passed around for review, the senators voted on the person

that they felt best for the position. Gary Hines is the New member on the Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee and Kevin Kase and Clinton Hawkins are the new members on the Presidential Advisory Board.

Senator John Smith was appointed to the Faculty Senate Committee. Applications are being accepted for Middle Board and other unfilled positions.

Under New Business, Senator Crowley explained that October 2-9 will be Voter Registration Week and that an incentive would be offered to student organizations to register student voters.

Crowley then moved that the Student Senate offer \$50 to the organization who registers the most voters during Student Voter Registration Week, October 2-9. Technical difficulties were discussed and needed further clarification. Crowley moved to table the motion until the next meeting. The motion carried 12-0-1.

Salem reported complaints from students who would like to use the weight room. This situation will be further pur-

sued.

A report from the Deputy Attorneys office dealing with the delivery of legal services to college students was passed out to each senator. This will be discussed further.

Macurdy announced that the organizational form and the national constitution for Sigma Chi and the Persing Rifle constitution were reviewed. There will be a meeting of Rules, Regulations, and Policies this Thursday.

Salem brought up the possibility of complaints about the cafeteria running out of food during the later part of the evening meal. The Senate discussed this matter.

President Dushac will commute to the CAS conference in Indiana on September 29 and 30. Senators who are going should contact Dushac in order that arrangements can be made.

There will be a Book Center meeting with Mr. Biertempfel on Wednesday, September 27, in the basement of Carlson.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Monday, September 25, at 7 pm in Riemer.



Seated with Governor Shapp are: Christine Engle, Nancy

Heindl, Anita Lingle, Greg Sciullo, Gary Slafka, Thomas

Slagle, and Nancy Ann Stover.

## LEIP Interns Meet Shapp

For the seven CSC students who interned in Harrisburg last spring through the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP), having their picture taken with Governor Milton Shapp was only one of a series of exciting events. LEIP, the state internship program, is sponsored by the Pa. Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU).

The students designated as "interns" are placed in

responsible training positions in the Harrisburg area. During the course of the semester, the interns explore the operations and policies of State government. In this way, practical experience is gained by the students which ultimately will prepare them for their particular job market.

In addition to State government, interns are placed with State-related associations and non-profit organizations. Each

applicant is placed in an area related to his major field of study.

All students earn a full semester of college credit for their work experience.

LEIP is presently accepting applications for the Spring '79 semester. Any interested student may obtain information from Dr. Charles Townsend, Associate Professor of Management, CSC, or LEIP Headquarters at Harrisburg.



# Editorially Speaking

## Corporate Bull —

In a recent letter to the editor, a New York business executive has suggested that American corporations may be "falling short" in helping to meet social needs through tax-free gifts for public purposes. He specifically focused on the need for corporate support to education.

William S. Beinecke, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, a New York City - headquartered corporation, expressed his views in an editorial which appeared in the spring '78 issue of Columbia University Magazine.

Some excerpts of Mr. Beinecke's views follow: "Our colleges and universities... have asserted... that their best hope for obtaining essential supplemental financial support is from American business corporations. And I am deeply puzzled that corporations do not give more than they do not only to private colleges, but to worthwhile causes..."

"While (Tax-free) deductions (for public purposes) are allowable up to five percent of taxable income, only a handful of companies actually reach that level. In fact, corporate contributions in 1976 averaged less than one percent (0.88) of pre-tax income."

"I should like to suggest that corporate leadership may be missing, a critically important opportunity. Indeed, there is irony in the fact that corporations give only about 20 percent of what government encourages them to give."

"Without increased corporate support, private institutions will have no choice but to seek public funds, and thereby enlarge the risk of forfeiting their innovative spirit and independence."

"Business organizations can only prosper in a society marked by free, vigorous, intellectual challenge and response, which is the hallmark of

# Letters To The Editor

## Keep Spring and Easter!

Dear Sir:

It's nice to see campus alive and busy again with students and faculty, but yet it's sadder this year for me. Something is missing. There is a loneliness I feel when I go to the office.

I am speaking of Dr. Bruce H. Dimsmore, who retired as Chairman of the Biology Department at Clarion State College as of May 31, 1978. He was a generous, unselfish, compassionate man with whom I enjoyed working. His air of professionalism was always present. Everybody who met him automatically knew he was a man of great integrity. He was highly respected as a chairman, professor, and a man.

He always produced high-quality work, appreciated both by his own department and the

administration. This was due to his tireless dedication to the job.

The personal touch he added to the office atmosphere made everybody feel free to come to him when they needed help. He cared about others and their well-being, both personally and professionally.

Well, I could go on, but I think I've expressed myself well enough.

When you read this, "Boss," we love you and miss you and hope you're enjoying your well-deserved retirement.

Sincerely,  
Pam Burford  
Secretary,  
Biology Department

Dear Sir:

I am strongly against the action taken by the Student

Senate in regards to combining the Spring and Easter breaks. Many students, myself included, have already made plans for the Spring break. For instance, this week is important for those who are planning trips to Florida, as it is very crowded down there around Easter.

This is not the first time there have been separate breaks. In the several times in the past that they have had the support of the students and faculty. If this schedule was not favored by the majority of students and faculty of CSC, the administration would not have made the schedule this way.

Those who wanted a combined break should have let their thoughts be known before the schedule was made, instead of now inconveniencing those who had made plans for the Spring break. I urge the faculty and students of CSC to do everything they can to see that the Spring schedule stays the way it is.

Brian E. Whiting

Dear Sir:

The move by the Student Senate recommending a combined Easter and Spring break is ill-founded at this point in time. I, and I'm sure other students, have already made plans for the period of March 16th to the 26th. These plans were made based on the facts that were known. To change the Spring break now would force us to either terminate or adjust our plans.

The procedure used here at Clarion when there is a late Easter has been known for years. If a separate Easter and Spring break was unsatisfactory in previous years then those students who want a change should have had more foresight and voiced their opinions before the fact not after.

(Name withheld.)

## LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

private education."

"Corporations are essentially in the problem-solving business; their success here is shaped by the quality of product of our education system."

"The most efficient form of support to education is direct payment of pre-tax dollars. This eliminates the friction losses of moving funds through government and back to campus."

"Our large, private universities are national centers for basic research. From this research comes the technology on which new and improved commercial products and systems depend."

"It seems clearly in the interest of the business community to move more systematically and energetically to support, today, the varied education efforts of tomorrow's leaders."

"Not only business itself but society as a whole would benefit from increased corporate support to education."

As sincere as it sounds, Mr. Beinecke's final statement is quite absurd and most amusing. Look closely at what he has said, "Not only business itself, but society as a whole would benefit from increased corporate support of education." I would like to know how in God's name can you separate business from society.

First of all, business or corporations are not totally made up of those 15 million dollar computers and electronic puppets with Bomar brains. Businesses and corporations are made up of people. Yes, real down-to-earth honest-to-goodness people who eat and sleep, work and play, as well as live and die.

Secondly, those people who are involved in this so-called "Business World" are just small parts in today's total and functional society.

"Business" places too much emphasis on making the high and mighty dollar, and to little emphasis on societies needs. I would like to point out that the businesses of today are not contributing much to society as a whole and that it only makes progress or uses technological advances when it proves beneficial to the business world.

The business world has positively benefited from education. It is about time that the business world get it's shit together and face up to its obligation to education and society.

I would like to thank Mr. Beinecke for his positive stand on supporting education. I hope and pray that other business executives will follow his example and take an interest in supporting corporate contributions to education.

Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

# On The Prowl

By Susan Applegate

All right, Administration, make up your mind. Either leave campus facilities open over long weekends like Labor Day Weekend or don't start the fall semester so early. It is totally ridiculous to schedule the fall semester before Labor Day Weekend and then close all the school facilities for that weekend.

Did you really think every one of the students would be able to go home for Labor Day Weekend? There were enough of us on campus during the weekend who needed and wanted to use those facilities to complete assignments and such like, to justify keeping them open.

Who's bright idea was it to close the library for the whole weekend? Do you realize the panic that developed when students found they had barely an evening and only part of a day to do a weekend's worth of research for an assignment due

Tuesday? Oh, we have a right to be angry.

What about the students preparing for music competency exams? They couldn't get into the practice rooms in Marwick-Boyd because the building was closed.

Most of us weren't too surprised to discover that Reimer Cafeteria was closed because it is not under College management. But did the game rooms have to be closed too? After all, Reimer is supposed to be the Student Center.

It would have been nice to use the Gym, the swimming pool, racquetball courts, basketball courts, the sauna, etc. We try to keep in shape, have a little fun, meet some new people. Not a chance.

It takes real planning to pull a stunt like this. Wise up, Administration. Next time, throw us a few peanuts to keep us happy and leave some of the facilities open.

# Communications Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies, or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummell, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Mary Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling,

senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro — the number one selling cigarette in the world — Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament; Philip Morris International which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and expert sales organizations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau brands; Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

# collegiate camouflage

## Write On!

By JULIE ZUMPANO  
All of you writers out there, here's your chance to shine. The time has come for you to dig out that closetfull of your literal works that you have been dying to see in print. Enter them now in "The Clarion Call."

Being a member of "The Clarion Call" Staff for the last two years, I felt the need to begin my third year by adding a little spice to our newspaper. So with the assistance of Editor, Ralph Boyle, I have come up with a position called Creative Editor.

As Creative Editor, I plan to print poetry, short stories, commentaries and articles written by students and myself. So if you have a grudge that you want to express — like what really bugs you about this campus or what turns you on, bring it in. If you have a poem, some prose or whatever that you would like to display publicly — let us know. If you choose to remain anonymous — fine. Simply slip your copy underneath the CALL office door and we'll take care of it.

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## The Clarion Call

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Desire Under The Elms

Clarion State College Theatre opens on Tuesday, September 26, with Eugene O'Neill's "DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS" at 8:15 P.M. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Under the very capable direction of Megan Murphy, a senior at C.S.C., "DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS" will have the raw impact characteristic of so many of O'Neill's plays.

This play is set in 1850 at the New England farm of Ephraim Cabot, played by Dr. Bob Copeland, Director of Theatre at Clarion. Dr. Copeland has worked at Director's Studio in New York with Jose Quintero, Director of the New York premiere of most of O'Neill's work.

Ephraim Cabot was married

three times. He worked his second wife to death, and then married a passionate woman of less than half his age. Eben Cabot, the son of the second marriage is portrayed by David Green. He is a senior in the BFA program majoring in acting. He has been seen in 12 Clarion productions, most memorable of which was his portrayal of Tom in THE GLASS MENAGERIES. Eben Cabot, hating and resenting Ephraim for the death of his mother used the third wife, Abbie Putnam, played by Snook Richards, as the instrument of his revenge.

Humor-bitter, wry, mordant characteristics of the people of New England runs throughout the play. It is found in the coarse playfulness of Eben's

brother, Simeon and Peter, played by Lawrence Barrett and Michael Rogers. We find it in the sarcastic jibes of Ephraim, Eben, and Abbie, and in the sly innuendoes of the townspeople. But the overall impression created by the work is one of fierce emotional impact.

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS" is being presented as part of the American College Theatre Festival XI. This is a competition festival involving more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation.

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS," produced by C.S.C. College Theatre, will be presented on September 26-30 at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Curtain

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

—Do they pull running mowers up steps.

—Is there a stamp on the back of your I.D. that wears off.

—Do we have miserable weather practically everyday.

—Does the pendulum run for one day.

—Do they throw out empty salt and pepper shakers.

—Does a prof look at the roof for the whole class.

—Do they spend more money putting in new curtain rods instead of using the old ones.

—Does your roommate come home with a different jacket.

—Do they disrupt your room putting in curtain rods that should have been put in over the summer.

—Do girls in Becht shine moons.

—Do you have brunch without any salad served.

—Do they paint the statues different colors.

—Do you sign up for a course and find out you need six additional hours.

—Does it thunder all night.

—Are the mirrors hung low enough for a midget, but no good for average people.

## Speaking Season Begins

By KEVIN KASE

It's time for a new season, as the Individual Events Speaking team hastens their imaginations, primes their articulators and busily prepares to defend their top ten ranking from last year.

This will be the fifth year of individual events competition at Clarion. The Individual Events Team affords any student the chance to develop his or her speaking skills regardless of previous experience.

This years tournament schedule will include Shipensburg, Bloomsburg, Yountstown State, Bowling Green, Ohio, Monmouth, New Jersey, La Salle College, Mansfield, Southern Connecticut, Eastern Michigan, St. Louis, Missouri, and the University of Wisconsin. The schedule will be highlighted with the Clarion Autumn Leaf Tournament to be held October 20-21 and the Pennsylvania State Championship also hosted by Clarion with Ms. Jane Elmes, Clarion I.E. Director.

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KANGAROO AMTRAK  
LUTETIUM REFILE  
ESSAYERS GROCER

Answers to Sept. 14th  
Crossword

There will be an organizational meeting for students interested in forming a Circle K Club on Tuesday, September 26, at 4:00 P.M. in 105 Riemer. All students are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities in 111 Hervey Hall.

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## It's All Greek To Me

By DENISE DURANTE

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back to good old CSC and we hope the coming year will prove to be a profitable one.

As the semester begins we are looking forward to a successful rush program. We're also very excited about our upcoming Homecoming activities which include building a float with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend best wishes to all of the Greek sororities and fraternities in hopes of a successful rush/pledge program.

Women on campus and women going through rush are

welcome to visit our suite on sixth floor Nair Hall. To all rushees, enjoy these next two weeks while you experience a bit of the Greek System on the Clarion State Campus.

DELTA ZETA

The women of Delta Zeta wish to welcome all interested and rushees to our suite on third floor Jefferson.

Currently the Delt's have been quite busy preparing for rush and homecoming festivities. Plans have been made to schedule another Cabin Party in October, along with a mixer with the Theta Chi Fraternity of IUP.

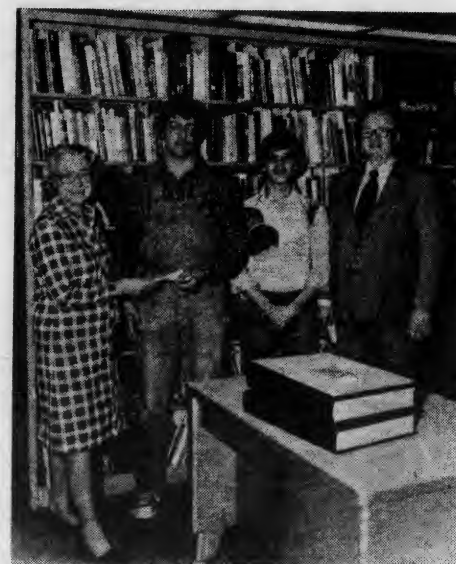
Just a few weeks ago the sisters traveled to Pittsburgh to attend the Bruce Springsteen concert and are planning to get together at Heinz Hall.

Officers this semester are President: Karen Leopardo; Vice President (Rush): Deb Malloy; Vice President (Pledge): Trudy Snyder; Corresponding Secretary: Tina Kline; Recording Secretary: Barb Belfore; Treasurer: Lisa Wilson; Historian: Anne Truit and House Manager: Julie Zumpano. Our Chapter room was moved to a much bigger newly decorated, furnished apartment.

Also, the DZ's took a trip to Philadelphia over Labor Day to see our sister, Robin Diebler exchange vows with Mark Eagen (Alpha Gamma Phi). We'd also like to congratulate sister Linda Bielecki on her engagement to Randy Leeper.

Finally we'd like to wish the Golden Eagle Football team infinite success this season.

## Fraternity Donates To Library



Alpha Chi Rho fraternity of Clarion State College made a contribution of \$100 to the Carlson Library for the purpose of buying additional library books.

The money comes from a scholarship given by the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation to Chapters which exceed the all-men's scholastic averages on their campuses. Under the program, this money goes to the Chapter in the form of a direct gift to be presented to libraries on the respective campuses.

This is the tenth year that the fraternity has made a gift to the library. Since 1967 the fraternity has presented a total of \$1,700.

"The thanks of the many students and faculty who will enjoy reading the books made available to them by Alpha Chi Rho are hereby conveyed to you and your Brothers" stated Dan W. Graves, director of libraries, in a letter to Eric Livengood, president of the fraternity.

Making the presentation to Mr. Graves and Mrs. Rachel Glenn, Acquisitions Librarian, were Jeff Burkett and Steve Bolstad.

## Campus Crier

The first Annual Informal social student-faculty get-together will be held Thursday, September 21 in Riemer Coffee-house from 7:30-10 p.m.

Sponsored by Student PSEA, this evening is planned as an opportunity for education majors and faculty to meet in an informal setting and get acquainted. It is in response to student request for such a program and indicates that many students wish to meet and become acquainted with the faculty who are their advisors and instructors.

Refreshments will be served.

Friday, Sept., 22: Tennis — Grove City (A) 3 p.m. Panhel Party Invitations, 10-2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23: Hor-

seback riding and picnic (Cook Forest) 12-5 p.m. (Venango). Football — Geneva (A) 8 p.m. Cross Country — Lock Haven (A) 1 p.m.

Anyone interested in running for Homecoming Court should pick up an application in the Center Board Office and return it by Sept. 27. Absolutely no applications will be accepted after the 27th.

Homecoming meeting  
Monday, Sept. 18 at 5:15  
in 105 Riemer.

Sunday, Sept. 24: CB Movie "Bingo Long" (outdoor Riemer) 10 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25: Movie "The Cassandra Crossing" (Rhodes C.) 8:30 p.m. (Venango). Campus Crusade Leadership Training Classes (B-52 C) 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26: Drama Production "Desire Under the Elms" (LT) 8:15 p.m. Tennis — Allegheny (A) 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27: Drama Production "Desire Under the Elms" (LT) 8:15 p.m. Kaffee Klatsch Banquet, 6 p.m.



# GOOD NEWS!

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## ALF Gong Show In Second Year

A new feature of Autumn Leaf Festival week last year was the Gong Show, an opportunity for residents to demonstrate "how little talent you have," says Lou Tripodi, Festival chairman.

This year's show will be Wednesday, Oct. 11 and organizers are seeking persons wishing to exhibit their talent or lack of it, as the case may be.

Promising a panel of "esteemed and unqualified judges," the organizers say prizes will be awarded for the best "ungangued talent." Persons wishing to participate should mail an application to The ALF Gong Show, Clarion Chamber of Commerce Office, 517 Main St., Clarion 16214. Additional information will be furnished applicants.

## ALF Gong Show

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Campus Ministry Office  
has moved to 700 Wood  
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Church.)

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## Think! Band Makes Debut!

The purpose that we are here is to gain an Education. But sometimes our interest in social activities seems to be stronger than our interest in education, and this could result in something like a 1.5 Q.P.A.

One does need relief after a week of hard work with a tedious schedule. Nonetheless, if we don't work hard during the week, like we are suppose to, at the end of the week there is no fulfillment.

I've discovered in two and a half years of hard research, that if you do work hard during the week, at the end of the week you are more fulfilled. You feel as if you've accomplished something, and you have. By the same token, if you party all during the week, there is nothing to look forward to on the weekend. The weekends are boring, college becomes monotonous, you feel as though you haven't accomplished anything, and you haven't!

"This is it! The 1978 edition of the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band." These words permeated Memorial Stadium this Saturday, September 9, as the CSC Marching Band made its debut under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski. Assisted by Lawrence J. Wells, the band performed the halftime show during the Clarion - West Liberty game. The theme of last Saturday's show was popular tunes by Chuck Mangione.

Performing the traditional "Wedge" entrance, the band executed a down field drill to the "St. Louis Blues March." During the performance, the band was led by this year's drum major, Miss Laurie Barscz, a junior from Herkimer, New York. Miss Candy Shakely, Golden Girl for the Golden Eagle Band, made her seasonal debut by performing to the band's arrangement of "Feels So Good" by Mangione. Miss

Shakely is a senior from Butler, Pa. This is her fourth season as the Golden Girl for the band. The Majorette Squad, under the direction of Miss Beth Lilly, a senior from Clarion, twirled to an arrangement of "Land of Make Believe." Miss Janet Lilly, a junior from Clarion, headed the Color Guard which added to the band front. They performed routines to the band's entrance and "Bellevia."

This year's announcer for the CSC Band is Miss Maureen Malthaner, and the band's manager is Mr. David Lapp.

In keeping with tradition, the Golden Eagle Band will perform during every halftime show both home and away. Plans have been finalized for trips to Ithaca, N.Y. and Shippensburg, Pa.

The band looks forward to another successful musical season and wishes luck to the Golden Eagle Squad.

## Freshman Impressions?

1. Are all those hills confusing?
2. Does every building look the same?
3. Still carrying a campus map?
4. Completely lost?
5. Depressed and can't figure out why?
6. Still looking for a class that started an hour ago?
7. Residing at the "Manor"?
8. Do you have that "lost puppy" look?
9. Is the highlight of your day getting mail?
10. Are R.A.'s becoming a lifeline?

11. Is "studying" a word unknown to your dictionary?
  12. Does Mom call every night?
  13. Is your middle name "Party"?
  14. Joining every club, society, fraternity, sorority, and organization on campus?
  15. Trying to break the all-time record for staying out late?
- If the answers to most of these questions were "yes", you are either a maladjusted upperclassman or a full-fledged freshman. Welcome to the club!

## Alumni Join Band

By Suzanne Vroman  
Last Saturday was CSC's marching band Alumni Day. Approximately forty alumni attended. Lined up behind the band in white shirts and navy pants, they joined in the formations of the latter part of the half-time show. The show's theme was "Summer

Vacations," and one of the most fascinating formations was when the members of the band dipped and rose to represent ocean waves to the tune of "By the Sea." Other songs included in the performance were the Clarion State fight song, St. Louis Blues, an Alka Seltzer tune and the CSC alma mater.

## Clarion Dragnet!

"The story you are about to read is true. It takes place in a small college community. Sgt. Thursday and I were out on a routine patrol when we received word of a large crowd of people forming on a street corner. We drove immediately to the scene. A milling throng had formed. We advanced cautiously, accosted a bystander and inquired as to the nature of this gathering. He directed us to the ringleaders. We took them aside and began interrogation:

Sgt. Thursday: Alright, what's going on here?

Leader #1: This is a Campus Crusade of Christ meeting, sir.

Sgt. Thursday: Who are you? Leader #2: We are the Student leadership of C.C.C. on campus. Basically our meetings are student-run, but we have some direction from Crusade Staff at Slippery Rock State College.

Sgt.: What is all this excitement about? (Getting out his notebook)

L.#3: Basically because we've changed our organization all around, sir.

L.#4: Yeh, instead of having a meeting every Monday, every week of every month, we're splitting into three different kinds of meetings. Most of these meetings will still be held on Monday, but—

Sgt.: Hold on a minute. (pushing his glasses up on his nose) What type of meetings are these?

L.#7: He Sgt. . . Glad you asked. The one kind of meeting is what we call L.T.C. or Leadership Training Course. In

this course we try to deal with basic problems and concepts of the Christian life, and to help people understand them.

L.#5: This L.T.C. is going to be held twice a semester, each course lasting five weeks. The first course started a week ago, and will be held, no not on a street corner, but in B-52 Carlson every Monday at 7:00 P.M.

Sgt.: That's great, bu...

L.#8: The other sections? Well, one is called College Life Night. It's a once a month thing that's designed to introduce others to our organization.

L.#6: Yup. Top-notch speakers are going to be brought in from all over to talk on areas that are relevant in a typical college student's life.

L.#2: Hence the name, College Life.

L.#8: And we've already lined up two speakers, one is Josh McDowell who is known internationally, and the other is Andre Kole, a well-known illusionist. Have you heard of either of them SGT.?

Sgt.: Well, un. to...

L.#3: The last section is called Social Night. It's also going to be once a month. It's just going to be a time to get together and talk to all the people you haven't gotten a chance to talk to and basically to unwind and learn more about those people around you.

Sgt.: Well, un. to...

L.#7: He Sgt. . . Glad you asked. The one kind of meeting is what we call L.T.C. or Leadership Training Course. In

L.#1: There's also going to be a retreat, square dances, and conferences, which give us variety. In fact this year's retreat is coming up pretty soon at Camp Lutheran on October 27, 28, 29. Wanna come?

Sgt.: (Tugging on his ear) Actually, I really just wanted to know exactly what you're doing here.

L.#4: Well, our purpose on campus is to try and explain to others exactly who Jesus Christ is and what some of his claims are.

Sgt.: But...

L.#2: One of the ways we get this done is by having some small group Bible studies which help people get to know others, and learn about how their faith related to themselves and living, at the same time.

Sgt.: (scratching his head) But what are you doing here, . . . on this street corner?

Leaders: (All look around and shrug their shoulders) in unison:

"Nothing—what else is there to do in Clarion?"

Sgt.: Well, un. to...

L.#3: The last section is called Social Night. It's also going to be once a month. It's just going to be a time to get together and talk to all the people you haven't gotten a chance to talk to and basically to unwind and learn more about those people around you.

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# Eagles Victorious (Again!) 31 to 10

Clarion 45 to the Hornet's 30.

Clarion's defense took charge from there, stopping Delaware just inches from a first down. Seven plays later, Frantz dove in from the one to score his first touchdown of the season. Bill May added his third extra point and it was CSC 21 - DSC 3.

On the first play after the kick off, the defense recovered a fumble, but Delaware safety Tom Douglas took matters into his own hands, picked off an errant Skok pass, and raced 75 yards for a touchdown. The half ended with the score at 21-10, but the statistics told the real story. Clarion had already rolled up 209 yards in total offense, while the Hornets of Delaware had managed a paltry 69. The only statistic which Delaware led in was return yardage, the Hornets having picked up 136 yards in return compared to only 30 for the Eagles.

The second half showed no improvement for Delaware as Clarion picked up a third quarter Bill May field goal, and a touchdown in the fourth on a six yard run by Tim Krizan. Meanwhile the Hornet offense was stifled by the excellent play of the Clarion defenders. Led by Bernie Carpenter, Bob Bren-

nan, and Doug Hallock, the defense overwhelmed the offense, allowing them within sight of the goal line once, but tightening up on the goal line to prevent a score. The gun sounded with Delaware on their own 40, about to face a fourth and 14 situation.

Fullback Frantz had another excellent game, picking up 95 yards on 29 attempts. Skok completed seven of 17 passes with one touchdown and two interceptions. On the defensive side, Bernie Carpenter led with eight unassisted tackles and 12 total. Doug Hallock had six unassisted, while four other players had five.

Other Stuff: The sun poked through during the second half, making the day a bit more comfortable. Last week Gary Frantz and Jerry Fleeson were players of the week in the East for their showing against West Liberty. Clarion also got mentioned in "Sports Illustrated" for that opening victory. The game program listed one Delaware player as S-U, 330 pounds, I can't imagine anyone that big! I really feel sorry for Coach Jacks, the choice of who to start between Dave Skok and Bob Beatty is a tough one to make. They're both excellent quarterbacks.

## Rambling On

How could Navy do it to me? The Midshipmen ruined my perfect week by upsetting Virginia. I'm really crushed. In other games the Steelers finally looked good while winning. Meanwhile, the Eagles did not look so hot, but won anyway. Penn State and Pitt came through, and WVU proved that they are not in Oklahoma's class. This week looks like this:

Oklahoma 56, Rice 3  
The Sooners only lose one game per season, and it's not going to be to Rice.

Notre Dame 20, Michigan 17  
Forget about Missouri, Notre Dame is tough!

Penn State 45 SMU 10  
Now that Ohio State is history, the Lions are ready to roll. But watch out for a let-down.

Pitt 35, Temple 14  
I didn't give Pitt enough credit last week. Maybe they don't need Dorsett.

N. Carolina State 40, WVU 14

Mountaineers should stick to schools in their own class, like Boise State or Vassar.

Steelers 28, Browns 14  
Two undefeateds going to battle. Pittsburgh's edge comes with Bradshaw's emergence as the best QB in the conference.

Eagles 24, Miami 20  
Watch, but don't bet. I think the Eagles are tough.

Alabama 35, USC 10  
The Tide looked impressive as they rolled over Missouri, and for some reason West Coast teams do not do too well when they come East.

And finally...

Clarion 35, Geneva 0  
In baseball, look for New York and Kansas City in the American League, and Pittsburgh and Los Angeles in the National. The World Series should have a repeat of 1960.

## Runners Top Grove City

On Saturday, September 9, Bill English's Clarion State College harriers opened their 1978 cross - country season at home against Grove City College. The Golden Eagles triumphed by a score of 24-34.

Clarion runners placed 2-4-5-6-7 to assure the Eagles of a win in the early stages. They placed seven runners in the first eleven spots; displaying excellent team depth.

Jack Reed of Grove City was the individual winner as he traversed the six mile course in a time of 30:53.

Mark Geller, Clarion's freshmen phenomena from Pittsburgh, Pa., copped second place with a time of 31:10.

Clarion harriers finished in the next four places as Randy Breighner carded a 31:55; Dan O'Brien 32:04; Ken Gribbschaw 32:05; and Bob Woods 32:33.

Other Clarion runners were Bob Lindburgh 32:53; Ron Dornin 33:19; John Malthaner 33:24; Dave Knerem 33:53; Roger Graham 34:06; Joe Chromiak 34:35; Bruce Kemmerer 34:59; John Chromiak 35:02; and Mark Donachy 35:56.

## Erie Presque Isle Marathon

On Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978, the Fifth annual Presque Isle Marathon was held at Erie, Pa. The 26.2 mile race consisted of two 13.1 mile loops of the Erie peninsula.

Sam Bobo, graduate student, and assistant cross - country coach at Clarion garnered sixth place. Bobo's time was 2 hours 34 minutes, which is his best marathon effort to date. He also qualified to compete in the

prestigious Boston Marathon next April.

Tony Semon, Psychology professor at Clarion, traveled the course in a time of 3 hours 25 minutes, and placed 180th. Semon, running his second lifetime marathon also qualified for Boston.

Dave Parker also competed, and had a clocking of 3 hours 27 minutes.

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## Tennis Winners

This year's CSC tennis tournament was a great success revealing a very high caliber of tennis here at Clarion. Even the inclement weekend weather could not put a damper on the quality of tennis played by every competitor.

The men's finals competition saw the number one seed Captain Starnes and the number two, Don Gavett, exchange rallies in a close three set match. Captain Starnes won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The women's finals saw an even closer match between number one seed Carol Clay and number two seed Debbie Williams. Carol Clay won 7-6, 6-7, 7-5.

The exciting action didn't end there. Mixed Doubles saw the number one seeds Captain Starnes and Debbie Williams go three sets to defeat the number two seeds, Carol Clay and Don Gavett. The scores were 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.

Mens doubles also saw the top two seeded teams in the finals with Captain Starnes and Don Gavett defeating Dan Fleming and Larry Kifer, 6-1, 6-2.

Trophies were awarded to all winners, runners - up and consolation winners.

## Cross-Country

Last Saturday, Clarion's cross - country team competed in the California Invitational at California State College.

Twenty-one teams (150 runners) engaged in the competition.

The Golden Eagle harriers finished a very respectable 6th in the team standings with a total of 154 points. The Eagles were paced by Ken Gribshaw 15th place.

Other point scorers for Clarion were Bob Woods (28th place); Randy Breighner (32nd); Dan O'Brien (33rd); and Mark Geller (46th).

Also competing in the varsity race were John Malthaner (51), and Ron Dormin.

West Virginia University was the team champion and they totaled just 57 points.

Clarion also had a B team competing and they finished 13th.

The women's cross - country team competed in the women's division of the Cal. Invitational.

Eleven teams (80 runners) took part in the 3.1 mile race (5000 meters). The running women finished 8th teamwise. Not a bad showing for a first year team!

Vicky Kemmerer lead the way for Clarion as she zipped to a 14th place finish. Miss Kemmerer garnered an individual award for placing in the top fifteen runners. The other scorers for the Eglettes were Sue Klujoric (35th place), Cathy McCloskey (49th), Karen Kesner (54th), and Dawn Timmons (55th). Also competing for CSC were Kathy Blaney (61st) and Bridge Siemon (63rd).

Next Saturday both teams will be competing at Lock Haven against host Lock Haven and California State. A very competitive meet is expected.

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INDIANA, PA	211	230	231	191	-	211	165	198	178	204	204
PHILADELPHIA, PA	165	217	231	191	211	-	211	191	198	204	145
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SCRANTON, PA	178	217	231	191	198	191	211	-	191	204	197
STATE COLLEGE, PA	198	230	231	178	178	198	191	191	-	204	204
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## Bell of Pennsylvania

# Clarion's CALL/Collect

Vol. 50, No. 4

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978

## Pres. Sommers Proclaims Oct. 2-9 Voter Registration Week 1978!

A basic tenet of American life is the right of all qualified citizens to participate in the choice of their elected officials. This right is cherished heritage which dates from our earliest days as a free nation and is a right which must be exercised with diligence if we are to convey it undiminished to future generations.

The right of choice is no more and no less than the right to vote and the right to vote must be secured through registration. Students who attend Clarion State College may register to vote in Clarion or in their community of origin according to their choice of voting residence.

Either way, the proper election officials will assist students to complete the registration process and to qualify as voters. The Commonwealth Association of Students, with the full cooperation of the college, will next week disseminate voter registration information throughout the campus.

Therefore, I, Clayton L. Sommers, President of Clarion State College, do hereby proclaim the week of October 2-9, as VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK at Clarion State College, and do encourage each student to take this important step of

**Pres. Sommers  
Registers  
Call/Collect  
Editor  
Ralph Boyle  
to  
vote.**



qualifying to exercise the right to vote.

Given under my hand and the official seal of the college, this 28th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight, and of Clarion State College, the one hundred and twelfth.

## GOP On Campus

The CSC Republicans (CSCR) are having a voter registration drive in order to register interested students before the upcoming statewide elections. But, the CSCR's do more than register voters.

The club was founded in 1972 and has grown rapidly. After becoming a member of the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania, the CSCR's were recognized with the "Outstanding New Club" Award at the 1978 Statewide Convention.

The purpose of the club is to educate its members in

methods and forms of political activity and to provide a more enlightened electorate.

Plans for the upcoming year include: a leadership and issues conference in Harrisburg, a trip to Washington, D.C., work on local and state - wide campaigns, and a campus reception for Republican candidate for General Assembly, Dick Wiles.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 in 105 Reimer. The next scheduled meeting will be held September 21. New members are always welcome and encouraged to get involved.

## "Your Vote Speaks Louder Than Words"

## Center Adds New Intern

A new intern has joined the staff of the CSC Counseling Center for the fall semester. Eileen Colaluca is a candidate for the masters degree in Clinical and Community Psychology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A resident of New Castle, Ms. Colaluca received the bachelors degree in Zoology from Miami University of Ohio. While at

Miami, she was a research assistant in animal hormone studies.

At Indiana University, Ms. Colaluca served as a research and teaching graduate assistant. Among her experiences, she served as a leader of a weight control and was active in individual and couples counseling. She recently was awarded one of the

two annual Margaret Flegal Harte Scholarships at Indiana.

As one of her first activities at CSC, Ms. Colaluca will offer a weight control group. She will also be involved in a wide range of individual and group activities relating to emotional and occupational counseling. Her office will be located in the Counseling Center, housed in Egbert Hall.



## Editorially Speaking

# Register To Vote Today!

Hello, I am writing this editorial so that it will appeal to a particular audience. The group I have in mind are those people who have not registered to vote!

Why should I write an editorial for the people who have not registered to vote? I am writing to inform you that you are missing a valuable opportunity to represent yourself in this year's election.

It took me five years to discover that I was missing the same opportunity. It was not until last Thursday when President Sommers registered me to vote that I realized I was missing the chance to express my opinions and to make mere opinions affective tools that could shape up the bureaucratic mess of both the state and federal government.

I was one of those guys who constantly complains that the government is a big rip-off and that they just liked to fill their own pockets with the taxpayers' money. Well, I am still complaining about the government and their shabby operations and I'm especially critical of the crooks running this state's operations.

But now, thanks to my recent registration, I'll have the legs to stand on when I rant and rave; and believe it or not, someone is going to listen to me. Yes, the politicians will listen to me because now I hold the persuasive little privilege called voting and it's the one thing that politicians fear most. Without the votes, these chatter - brained conservatives would not be elected to hold public office.

Now let me ask you some important questions. Are you satisfied with the present governor? Are you satisfied with the job the state legislators are doing in Harrisburg? And are you completely satisfied with the present laws?

If your answer to any of these questions just happens to be no, then get with it and register to vote for this upcoming election. Also, it would be a good idea to persuade your friends to do the same, because together you will have the power to say who the next governor will be, the power to pick the legislators who will represent your ideas, and you'll have an indirect power to change the present laws you find unsatisfactory to your beliefs.

Wouldn't it be nice if 18 year olds could legally drink; it certainly would stop a lot of hassles. Hey, how about the legislation of marijuana? Do you ever think it will happen without registered voters who smoke marijuana?

So, no matter who you are or what you like to do, it would be to your advantage to register to vote in time for the upcoming elections.

Give yourself a chance, a voice, a tool, and the power needed to keep this nation's governments for the people and by the people.

Thank you,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
Registered voter

## Letters To The Editor

Dear friends,

I am a collector of the gramophone records and I am advertising for a partner for the purpose of exchanging them. I beg your help in this matter. I can offer a large choice of records with first-rate classical music of European composers, especially of the Czech ones, and also with the very interesting Czech folk music.

I am 17 years old and a doctor of medicine. In the 1975 year I have finished my studies at the Faculty of Medicine of J. E.

Purkyne University in Brno. Now, I am working in surgery. I am interested in music and by the exchange I wish to obtain the records with American jazz, rock and country music.

I beg for kind publication of this offer in your university newspaper. This is my only way to find, with your help, a serious partner in order to amplify our collections.

Your sincerely,  
MUDr. Petr Vranek  
Dvorakova 422-V  
380 01 Dacice  
Czechoslovakia.



"Son—I'm beginning to appreciate your point of view!"

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

## Why Register To Vote?

"My vote doesn't mean anything. In the end it's just a formality." This was a typical apathetic response received from students when asked the question: "Why aren't you registered to vote?" The majority of students just didn't seem to have the initiative, or interest, to go register so they could go to the Polls on election day and vote.

Why not vote? This year, in November, there will be an election held for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania. We, as students of Clarion State College (A state run organization) should take advantage of our opportunity to vote and directly influence local and state elections; we should exert some power in the selection process of those who are responsible for determining the fate of the state college system. The student vote can influence the election of those legislators who support General Appropriations. Bills which deal with getting more money for the colleges from the state. Presently, students attending Pennsylvania State Colleges are paying the highest tuition fees for public education in the country.

If students want to see positive changes in the higher education system in Pennsylvania, they should realize that they must elect people who are responsible to the needs of the state college students. By registering to vote and choosing candidates, students can elect legislators that are attuned to their interests. Changes in Pennsylvania drinking laws, alterations in local zoning laws for more student housing and student-run businesses and the establishment of better student housing and student community relations can result.

The point is, we as students, should be politically initiated, and concerned. Concerned enough to take interest in local and state government. We should register to vote and carry out the only "power" we as citizens are designated in the constitution: the power to vote. Register during "Voter Registration Week," Oct. 2-10, and exercise our right to vote. If enough people register and vote, we as students can express our interests effectively and cast our voice in local and state government.

## We Are Not Alone!

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Cubillo, New Mexico 87931.

## CAS Corner

### Student Registration Needed

By ROSE MILLER

Eight simple questions and five minutes of your time is all that is necessary in order to register to vote. By registering to vote you obtain a say in the administration of your education. The Commonwealth Association of Students Voter Registration Drive during Oct. 2-9 will give all students easy access to the registration process. It is to all students' advantage to register in Clarion county.

Election days are always on Tuesdays so it is convenient to be registered here. The process of absentee balloting is a lengthy one, too. If you are an out-of-state student trying to gain PA residency in order to pay less tuition, you can use voter registration to fulfill the requirements for residency.

If all students registered in Clarion County we could be seen and heard as a unified block. We can affect local elections if a

large number of students are registered here. Local officials will be forced to pay attention to student-related problems such as off-campus housing. They will have to move to solve some of our problems in order to swing an election.

We have all seen how irresponsible and unresponsive the legislature can be concerning the issue of public higher education. If we want to stop the rising costs of tuition in PA, we must gain political clout. The only way we can do this is by registering students to vote and ensuring that they get out and vote. C.A.S. will only succeed as a lobby if we have the votes.

The student vote can influence the election of legislators willing to support higher appropriations from the state rather than from students' pockets. None of us would want to see Clarion State close due to

## CAS Holds Meeting At IUP

Student leaders from the 14 state colleges and university will meet with representatives from the Thornburgh and Flaherty campaign at the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) state-wide conference, September 29, 30, and October 1 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Being that students attending Pennsylvania state colleges pay the highest tuition for public education in the country, the question and answer session will focus primarily upon the candidates' stands on increased funding for the colleges, the passage of the Keystone University bill and House Bill 2632, a piece of legislation which, if passed by the legislature, could result in funds for the repair and construction of dilapidated campus facilities.

Mary McKean, youth director for Republican candidate Thornburgh, will address questions concerning higher education. Thornburgh is unable to attend the conference due to a prior commitment in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The Flaherty campaign has not confirmed whether it will send a representative. "We have contacted Mr. Flaherty's campaign people but we haven't been told as of yet whether Flaherty will attend or will send a representative," CAC Public Relations Director Marcy Carey said. "If no one from the Democratic candidate's camps attends, we will still have the question and answer session with Thornburgh's People."

The Women's Task Force Committee of CAS will be resurrected at the conference when Ms. Diane Piche, director of women's projects for the

United States Students Association (USSA) in Washington, will hold a Saturday morning workshop on national women's issues.

The Women's Task Force is being revitalized thanks to the efforts of CAS representative Ms. Kathy Shaw from Westchester State.

"The purpose of the task force is to help both men and women realize the need for more legislation and education on issues involving sex discrimination in the areas of employment, business finances and education," Shaw said.

These presentations will supplement the regular business of the conference. The student leaders, during the legislative session, will be discussing the strategy for the growing battle against tuition hikes; the push to get House Bill 2632 enacted, and the implementation of student consumerism campaigns on state college campuses.

The three-day conference will serve as the kick-off point for the state-wide Voter Registration campaign, slated for October 2-9. CAS has filmed television spots urging students to register to vote and has scheduled a massive radio advertising and newspaper coverage campaign for the registration week.

Approximately 80 student leaders from across the state will be attending the conference.

### Contact Lens Wearers

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## On The Prowl

By SUSAN APPLEGATE

The Library regularly closes at 10:00 Sunday through Thursday. On Fridays and Saturdays, it stays open only until five. Do you find these hours inconvenient? You aren't the only one!

All across campus, students are protesting the Library schedule. Full class schedules, heavy homework assignments, and jobs, are making it difficult for students to complete work during the short Library hours. Upperclassmen have been experiencing the problem most severely.

Suggestions on changing the Library schedule have ranged from an impossible 24 hours to a more realistic goal of one or two extra hours per week night. For the weekends, most students would like at least one longer evening, but would prefer more time for both nights. One alternative would be to close the Library an hour for dinner on Fridays and Saturdays, then open it again for a few more hours.

In the past, when the Library closed at midnight, students did

not use the facility much after 10:00, indicated Roger Horn of the Library staff. But now, he is willing to experiment with the Library hours.

Our suggestion that hours be extended for the last three weeks or month of the semester when papers are due and major exams are given, was not received well.

The Library staff is augmented by a large number of student workers. Their work hours are fixed to a specified amount each week. To handle temporarily extended hours, workers would be thinned and needed materials would not be returned to the shelves as quickly.

The important thing is to change the Library hours for the whole semester and for students to use the facility during those hours.

Show your support. Let the Librarians know how you feel. You can also write letters to The Call and contact the Student Senate. Urge the Senate to send a representative to the Library.

Comments, criticisms, and suggestions for future articles are welcome. Write Susan Applegate, on the Prowl, care of the Call.



## Tournament

By BRENDA TAVERTY

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the first annual C.A.S. frisbee tournament took place in conjunction with Activity Day. The tournament attracted approximately 30 contestants, along with many spectators.

Each contestant was judged by the distance thrown in six events. These events ranged from the ordinary to the bizarre. It began with a writing - hand throw, then to a change of hands with an opposite - hand throw. Next came darkness and a blind - folded throw. For many, the behind - the - back throw was futile. A little closer to the ground, the contestants then tested their skills with a frisbee in a kneeling - position. The prone - position, flat on their stomachs, was the last of the six events.

Points were given for the three longest throws in each event. Five points went to first place, three points to second place, and one point to third place. The points were then totaled. First and second place prizes were given for the two highest scores in men's and women's categories.

The winners in the men's category were, first place - Ben Breniman and second place - Jim Shippe. The women's winners were, first place - Annette Krupper and second place - Sue Ebbitt.

The frisbee tournament will be an annual event sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students. If you missed it this year you'll have another chance to test your frisbee skills next year.

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CLARION



## Editors Pick

By Feature Editor

Being a perceptive person, I have noticed that all the classier magazines and newspapers usually have a column called "Editor's Choice," in which the editor chooses what he considers the best new novel, record, movie, or whatever happens to be in fashion at the moment.

Well, seeing as how this editor

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is financially unable to go to all the (two) movies in town; physically unwilling to read all the new novels that come out; and too busy to listen to American Top 40 every week; yet eager to add a little class to the new Clarion Call/Collect, I present to you this new informative column — Editor's Pick.

• The cutest Travolta: Joey. John's older brother

• Most comfortable new clothing fad: big shirts

• Most uncomfortable new clothing fad: spiked heels.

• MacDonald's best: steamed cinnamon danish.

• Most missed song in the Top 40: "Macho Man" by the Village People.

## Student Senate Meeting Vetoes Voter Incentive!

The regular meeting of the Clarion State College Student Senate was called to order on Monday, September 18, 1978.

Under New Business, representatives from Center Board read a letter from the last Center Board meeting which recommended that the main floor area of Harvey Hall be named in honor of Dr. John Nanovsky. After discussion, Demich moved that the Student Senate support the naming of the Harvey Hall main floor area in honor of Dr. Hohn Nanovsky. The motion carried 12-0-1.

Salem questioned Center Board representatives about rumors of a circus coming during Autumn Leaf Festival. Nothing definite is planned concerning the circus.

Donna Boyd from C.A.S. spoke concerning the 5 per cent fee that student organizations have to pay to the Student Association for bookkeeping fees. This will be discussed further after the Senators read the letter sent by C.A.S.

Also under New Business, Kretzler brought up complaints concerning sports information not being disseminated by media other than the campus media. This will be discussed with Dr. Wilshire.

Under President's Report, Dushac announced that she will attend the CAS conference in Indiana on September 29 and 30. Other senators will attend. Dushac will check if it is less expensive to commute or obtain lodging at the conference.

The Committee on Committees filled various committee positions. Crowley moved to accept Bill Warrick and Deb Erisman by acclamation to the Teacher Education Committee. Three Middle Board Applicants gave short speeches while applications were passed around. Secret Ballot votes

resulted in Lisa Rankin and John Shelton being selected for Middle Board. After a short speech and a review of applications, Elizabeth Corker was selected by secret ballot to serve on the Human Relations Planning Committee. Crowley moved that Judy Cwik be accepted by acclamation to the Teachers Education Committee. Crowley moved that the following students be accepted as representatives on the Human Relations Planning Committee: Elizabeth Corker for Student Senate, Bill Satterlee for Center Board, Susan Hobson for B.S.U., and Val Hall for CAS. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Dr. Day from Faculty Senate asked that two representatives for each of the various Faculty Senate positions open to students be filled. There are also two to five students needed for the Publications Committee, the Public Relations Committee and for the Alumni Association Board.

Crowley explained a recent letter sent by a student concerning the Committee on Committees. A formal letter of apology will be sent concerning applicable allegations in the letter.

Under Finance Committee, Smith raised a question concerning the supplemental request made by the Lyric Opera Workshop.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies reported on the meeting held last Thursday. Work was done on the Pershing Rifle Constitution and Brothers Inc. want information concerning a constitution.

The Food Consultation and Housing Chairman, McCuen, announced that there will be a meeting on Monday, October 2 at 6:00 p.m. in 105 Riemer.

Senator Smith reported on the Book Center meeting that was

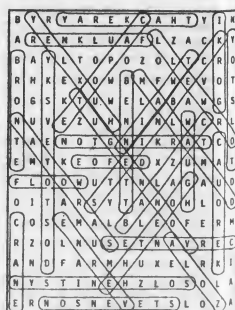
held on September 23. Problems with late book orders and steps to move card pulling to Thanksgiving were discussed. Smith then moved that the Student Senate make the policy that, after the last day of classes before Thanksgiving, the bookstore will not change ordering of books if a professor seeks to change it. After explanation by Smith, the motion carried 11-0-2. Smith reported that the committee also discussed charge fees that have not been collected.

Landau reported that the Faculty Senate discussed proposed seminars or "discussions." These "discussions" will take place during an entire day and students can discuss and attend to various topics.

It was also reported that Faculty Senate presented a list of topics concerning the students, faculty, and information distribution and resources at Clarion.

Under Old Business, Donna Boyd and Bonnie Nickell of CAS explained the proposed \$50 incentive to obtain voters during Voter Registration Week. A report was passed around which also explained the process. A discussion followed concerning various technicalities. Dushac handed the chair to O'Toole during the discussion. Crowley then moved to withdraw the September 18 motion that "the Student Senate offer \$50 to the organizations who register the most student voters during Voter Registration Week, October 2-9." Dushac objected to the withdrawing of the motion. Following discussion, Macurdy moved that a Roll Call vote be taken. The September 18 motion failed 12-0-1.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Riemer.



Answers to Sept. 21 puzzle.

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## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

Come on people! How about some feedback? Don't be afraid, there's no names involved, and it's not hard. Just drop your ideas in the envelope outside the CALL COLLECT office door or slide them under it.

— Do they play hockey on the parking lot.  
— Does a person get sunburned at the first football game and peel it off at the next one.

— Does a new fire hydrant make the front page of the local town paper.

— Do you wait forever for toast at Chandler.

— Do they build a new parking spot when they could utilize present space.

— Are the classrooms hotter than it is outside.

— Does your door pop open in the middle of the night.

— Do you get calls at 1:30 A.M.

— Do you sleep in a sleeping bag when there's a perfectly good bed in your room.

— Do ice cubes look like shot glasses.

— Does the crushed ice machine never work.

— Does the homecoming concert get cancelled.

## Write On!

Dear Miss Zumpano,

In reply to your call for articles from students, I've a few grudges to express. If you will please print the following, I would feel as though I had really gotten a lot off my mind. Thank-you.

NO PARTY WORKING

AT BOB'S SUBS!

Ah, Clarion, one of the finest party schools in the state. It is truly a joy to see all of you hard-working students set aside your studying for the weekend and have a good time. (We all know what happened to "all-work-and-no-play" Jack.) I only wish that we were all so fortunate as to be able to take a break and just relax and have fun. For indeed there exist on this campus a number of students who must forfeit their spare hours to go out to work, just so they can eat a meal every once in a while, let alone go down to the Longhorne to buy a beer (or 2).

For those of us who work at Bob's Sub & Sandwich Shop, it becomes infinitely harder to bear the lack of time to party, when we forever get it "rubbed in," so to speak. Every Friday and Saturday night, we see some of you so inebriated that it is truly amazing that you ever make it to the counter without detouring right smack into the wall; we look into the eyes of people who are so stoned, that it's questionable whether or not they even feel their heads attached to the upper part of their necks, we see all this, and we think, "Damn! I wish I was out getting drunk right now! I wish I could just sit home and party for a change — just 1 LOUSY FUN WEEKEND IS ALL I ASK!!!" Tough luck though. If I don't work, I don't get paid (Heaven knows the school doesn't think I'm "needy" enough!). If I don't get paid then I don't have money and I don't pay my rent and I don't eat. PERIOD.

Anyway, I'm not writing this for sympathy, because, well, most of you wouldn't understand. Actually, I just want to offer all of you to whom we may have been real bitches to at one time or another, not really an apology, but just a sort of excuse for our somewhat hysterical behavior at times.

Right now, as most of you read this, you are most likely completely sober. (If not, take a

hit for me, will ya'?) So try, in this one moment of sobriety, to put yourselves in our place. Imagine, it's Friday night at 1:30 A.M. You've been on your feet for 6½ hours making subs. Your back hurts, your feet ache, and the oil has just stung the hell out of the damn burn you got on your hand at 8:00. Now enter Partyin' Pete. He's been at it for 6½ hours, too, but I DON'T mean making subs! So he's havin' a good time and just feels like hootin' and hollerin'. Every whoop he lets out just beats at your brain. You politely ask him to please hold it down. He laughs uproariously and screams all the louder. "Please, could you quit screaming," you say. "You're really giving me a headache." With that, he calls you a bitch and begins to pound on the counter. "Wonderful," you think. "I've been listening to jackasses like this all night. I just want to go home and go to sleep for 12 hours." At this point, your temper flares, you scream, you swear, you call the police, and then, after it's all over, after every customer has finally left, you sit down and cry like hell.

This really is a hell of a way to make a living! I'm sorry we're such bitches. I'm sorry that you can't understand why you want the sub shoppe to be just a continuation of the last three parties you just came from. And I'm sorry that we get upset when you call us names, when you wait in line for 15 minutes and still don't know what you want when you get to the head of the line, when we call out your number six times before you realize that we mean you. Forgive us for being so thoughtless.

I'd just like you to know that I'm more sorry for people who seem to have been passed over when they gave out hearts upstairs; sorry for people who are so inconsiderate of the fact that we are students, too, and that we take the same tests, get the same ridiculously long assignments, and have to go to the same early classes every day, but we don't wake up with hangovers. We wake up so exhausted every morning that it's nearly impossible to listen in class. And after the whole day of classes, it's off to work again until 1:30 A.M. (4:30 on Fridays and Saturdays).

For those of you who cared



## Take A Stab At It!

By GREG SILVESTRI

Is there anybody out there who wants to help me out? You see, I'm the Layout Editor of Clarion's "Call/Collect" and I need some help. There's a lot of people on campus who have some artistic abilities. I've seen it carved into desks and

splattered on the walls, now it's time to channel this art into the media.

If you have any ideas, draw them out. I'm not asking for masterpieces, just a display of how you feel. While you're sitting in those exciting classes just doodling away, it's not hard to come up with a cartoon or

sketch that other people would like to see. How about it?

Drop off your cartoon, sketch, design, or whatever, to the "Call/Collect" office in Harvey Hall. I'll be glad to take a glance at your work; hopefully it'll be printed in the upcoming issues. I'm not hard to find, I'm the guy with a blade in my eye!

## Requiem For A Horse

By S. E. HARTZEL

Oh, alas that day when faithful follower that you are, you carried your master on his trip afar.

Yes, you realized it was his choice, and you were to be the tool. But you went without explanation, your devotion to him the rule.

So off you went on the cold, dark night, braving the wind and snow, deciding to be faithful and follow the master, where ever he chose to go.

Little did you know this was a long trek, wherein you were often tired.

But you kept up till that last lap, and then you just expired.

On the midnight ride of Paul Revere now has a fame world wide.

But not many remember his faithful horse, who did his duty, then died.

enough to even make it to the end of this article, thanks. I just hope you'll realize now that there's a little more behind that sub you're eating than lettuce, tomatoes, onions, Italian dressing, mayonnaise, and Provone Cheese!!!

The Girls at Bob's Subs

## ALF Gong Show In Second Year

A new feature of Autumn Leaf Festival week last year was the Gong Show, an opportunity for residents to demonstrate "how little talent you have," says Lou Tripodi, Festival chairman.

This year's show will be Wednesday, Oct. 11 and organizers are seeking persons wishing to exhibit their talent or lack of it, as the case may be.

Promising a panel of "esteemed and unqualified judges," the organizers say prizes will be awarded for the best "ungodly talent."

Persons wishing to participate should mail an application to The ALF Gong Show, Clarion Chamber of Commerce Office, 517 Main St., Clarion 16214. Additional information will be furnished applicants.

### ALF Gong Show

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Your Extraordinary Talent Presentation:



## Musical Talent Sought!

Richard Rodgers, who has enriched the American musical theatre for more than half a century, is collaborating with the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters — of which he is a member — to encourage young talent who will be the Rodgers, Hammerstein and Cole Porter of the future.

This month more than 800 colleges, music and drama schools and amateur theatre groups around the country, will be receiving PLEASE POST notices offering their students a chance to apply for the Richard Rodgers Production Award to be offered every year. Its primary purpose will be to make possible by subsidy a production in New York City of musical play by authors and composers whose works have not before been professionally performed. The applicants, of course, need not be students. Previously produced works will be eligible if their performances were, in the judgment of the committee, an amateur effort, university sponsored, or reached but a small audience, or were incomplete or inadequate.

Last spring the celebrated composer handed Jacques Barzun, president of the Academy-Institute, a check for one million dollars to establish and administer the fund. The award stipulates that the winning work may be a play with music, an operetta, a revue, an adaptation of a classic or a "typical Broadway show." It may be full-length or several short works that make up a theatre evening.

An important condition at-

tached to the million dollars was the kind of statement one might expect from the composer of the famous standard whose opening lyric is "We'll take Manhattan, The Bronx and Staten Island, too..."

Mr. Rodgers stated, "Because I have an abiding love for and confidence in my birthplace, New York City, and a conviction that it is the artistic center of the nation, the award production must take place in New York City."

The annual productions will be performed first in non-profit institutions (such as Equity Library Theatre, Juilliard Institute, Hudson Guild, N.Y. Shakespeare Festival, Manhattan Theatre Club, and numerous others). They will cost between fifty and seventy thousand dollars and the work will remain the property of its creators. Neither the Academy Institute nor the producing organization will retain any control over any rights to the award production.

Applications are available by writing to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, 633 West 155th Street, New York, 10032. The first award will be announced at the annual Ceremonial distribution of awards and fellowships in May, 1979. Materials must be submitted by December 1, 1978.

The contestants will be judged by a committee of eminent composers and playwrights, members of the Academy-Institute, appointed by the board of directors.

**Billy Jeans**

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## Voter Registration

Editor's Note:

I.Q. Nill, the cult hero emerged last year from obscurity to become the symbol of student apathy among state college students, and rode his mop to Harrisburg last week to find out the reasons for voter registration efforts. Nill ran into student Con-Cerned at the CAS offices and the CAS staff recorded the highlights of their conversation.

Nill: (crunching on a Granola bar) Hey you guys, what da hell do ya think you're doin' trying to get students to register to vote? We got enough stuff to do... we got frisbee tournaments and backgammon games to play. We don't want to waste our time goin' to any courthouse to register to vote.

Con: But I.Q. you won't have to go to the courthouse to register. There are going to be plenty of student representatives going from door-to-door with forms for you to fill out. All you have to do is give your name and address and have some proof of age.

Nill: Proof of age? What are these reps goin' to be-Undercover LCB agents or somethin'?

Con: Now, you have to be 18 years old by Election Day, November 7 in order to vote in this year's election. That's all you have to do... it's not any big deal.

Nill: Well, maybe it won't be such a big deal to register but I want to know why I should. After all, my one big vote don't mean nothin' to those legislators in Harrisburg.

Con: That's where you're wrong, Jackie boy. By registering to vote on your campus, you as a student, can obtain the means by which you can directly influence issues concerning your education.

Nill: Oh yeah, how's that?

Con: You can study the candidates up for election in your district and in state government and see where they stand on issues concerning general appropriation, capital appropriation, drinking laws and local laws.

Nill: Hold it! General appropriations, capital appropriations, zoning laws... they don't mean nothin' to me.

I just want to know if my tuition is gonna go up next year, I want to know why the roof on the fieldhouse at my school can't be fixed... The Dead was supposed to play at school last year but we couldn't use the fieldhouse. Now we've been ripped off for so long by the system, it stinks.

Con: Okay, don't start that cliché radical stuff. If you are not satisfied with the way things are, then take some positive action and register to vote.

Nill: But what am I supposed to look for in a candidate?

Con: See if he supports bills concerning general appropriations. Now don't get all bent out of shape, I'll explain it to you. General appropriations bills concern the allocation funds to the state college system in the Commonwealth. When CAS comes out and explains a bill, remember the number of it and its provisions. Then see where your representatives stand. If a candidate doesn't have a pro-education voting record, look for one who does. If bills in favor of more money for higher education don't pass, tuition will rise and the quality of your education suffers. It's pretty simple to follow a candidate's views. Read newspapers, pay attention to any political advertising. Remember you have an opportunity to vote for those people who are concerned with keeping your tuition down and the quality of education high.

Nill: Hey, I catch your drift. But what about those capital things?

Con: Capital appropriations? Oh, they deal with money to state owned building maintenance. This year House Bill 2632 is coming up which would appropriate money for the repair of state college buildings. Well if the bill passes, your school may have the funds to have the roof repaired. Some schools have heating problems, others have overcrowded cafeterias. If you're complaining about the facilities on your campus, support a candidate who supports this bill.

Nill: That's cool. Now what about local stuff? I mean, sometimes the honchos in my district don't give a damn about things going on at my campus.

Con: Then vote for the candidates who support the students in your district. If local zoning ordinances are changed, more student houses and dorms can spring up, as well as student-run business. You can vote for those in favor of changing the Pennsylvania drinking laws, if you're into drinking or the marijuana laws, if you're into having more freedom to indulge.

Nill: Yeah, it's starting to make sense. I'm gonna tell my followers about all this stuff. I'm beginning to see just how dull apathy is... just one more thing. Some of my friends won't register because they think they're gonna start having to pay taxes. Really, why turn yourself into the tax collectors?

Con: I'm glad you said that, I.Q., because it's illegal for tax collectors to use voter registration rolls for tax collection purposes. If this is going on, bring it to the attention of your local newspapers and authorities.

Nill: Wow! That's heavy stuff. I can't believe you're so involved in all of this bureaucratic goings-on.

Con: Well, when my tuition goes up, when my classroom buildings are falling apart and when I can't get a drink in a bar but can be the owner of the bar, I realize I have to get involved.

Nill: I got to admit that maybe it's time to get involved. I gotta go now. It's a long ride home, especially for someone riding a mop illegally. Hey, maybe if I register to vote I can get something done about that! Great... I'll see you again sometime, maybe I'll volunteer my services for CAS Voter Registration Week.

Con: Sure, we need all the people we can get. I hope I showed you how important it is to register to vote.

Nill: Yea, buddy, you did. Now how am I gonna tell my followers that I've changed my philosophy?

Con: Just tell them that all things change in time. We can change our college system through involvement. Remember, October 2-10 is Voter Registration Week. Go do it!

## Black Awareness Locator Service

Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing under-graduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their educations in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by ETS offered by the GRE Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSL Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSL, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

To take part in the Locator Service, students describe themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school established its own criteria for identifying students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, expected major field of study, degree

objective and state of residence. Students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 22. A student who misses that deadline and has the form in by Nov. 6 will be able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students in whom they are interested to inform them of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

The Locator Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the Locator Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the Locator Service, and student information was provided to more than 120 graduate schools around the country.

The GRE and the MGSL administer by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

"Describes best what happened to blacks"



## Carter Speaks



On Thursday Sept. 20th, the Black Student Union sponsored guest speaker Phil Carter, an instructor of Urban Governance at the University of Pittsburgh's graduate school. Mr. Carter is the president of Digt, Inc. (Developers of Intergroup Interaction Techniques)

Mr. Carter spoke on the importance of black awareness; in fact, he administered the BSU for black awareness tests, Civil Rights 1,2 and Organization Test 1,2 and offered cash prizes for those with high scores. Mr. Carter is also offering a \$50 cash prize for the best essay dealing with "the law of obligation and responsibility

that we as Afro-Americans have to put back into the Afro-American community." Mr. Carter referred to the black Clarion student as the "elite black." He also stated that the black Clarion student and other black students attending white institutions "are the only intellectual ammunition that the black race has." Mr. Carter feels that "what we practice here in Clarion reflects how we will operate in society."

Mr. Carter summed up his position on the Bakke case of the Black Student with the statement, "The decision was 'therapeutic' and it was made to 'make blacks feel good'."

Mr. Carter also showed the

BSU this cartoon which was first published in the New York Amsterdam News, Saturday, July 1, 1978. He stated that "this cartoon best describes what happened to blacks" resulting from the Bakke Decision!

## W.H.S.

As of September, 1978, Women's Health Services, Inc. will be providing treatment for sexually dysfunctional men and women.

This expansion of services comes as a result of our having successfully provided group counseling for women with primary and secondary orgasmic dysfunction. Over the past two years, while treating only women, we have become aware of a strong need in the community for a program that would include treatment of other sexual dysfunctions as well, at a reasonable cost.

Our new program will be designed for couple therapy. It will follow the Helen Singer Kaplan, M.D., Ph.D. model of one therapist per couple. We think this is an effective model in that it incorporates both behavioral and psychotherapy techniques. Treatment of this kind is generally short term. The sex therapy clinic will be staffed by experienced psychotherapists working under the supervision of Dr. Maurice Cerul, a psychiatrist in private practice and on the faculty of Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. Dr. Cerul is certified, by the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors.

Appointments for therapy will be arranged in the evening on a once a week basis. In order to rule out organic etiology, couples should have a complete physical examination prior to referral. Female patients may arrange for this evaluation at Women's Health Services. Male Patients should be seen by a urologist or internist.

For further information about the sexuality clinic, or to make referrals, call me at 562-1934, or Miriam Sukernek, ACSW, at 562-1935.

## GOOD MORNING CLARION!

Let WCUC-FM help you wake-up with music, news, and weather. Stereo 91.7 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**WCUC-FM!**

"Care" is supplying emergency aid to hundreds of thousands of flood victims in the water ravaged areas of India. Tons of "Care" food supplies are being air-dropped and additional relief aid is being prepared for immediate distribution.

Contributions can be sent to "Care", India Flood Relief, Kaufmann's Department Store, 400 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

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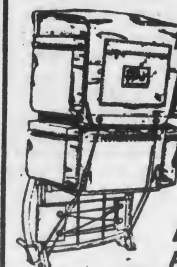
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## Russian Club Alive!

The Russian Club of Clarion State College has reconvened for another year of activities. The first meeting of the year was held on September 14, when the election of officers took place. The officers elected are as follows: President, Linda Kruse; vice - President, Paul Steve; Secretary Donna Boyd; Treasurer, Kim Stallsmith. Several different committees were also formed to get numerous projects underway, such as Dancing, Cooking, "Stengazeta", or Bulletin Board, Sewing, Radio Program, Public Relations, and Photography.

This year the Russian Club will once again have its dancing

group, which last year traveled to several area schools and the C.S.C. International Day to perform. The "Stengazeta" or Bulletin Board will again be posted in the hallway on the first floor of Becht Hall providing everyone with information on the latest events concerning Russia. The Russian Radio Program will also be aired again this year to tell you a little about Russia, Russians and Russian language.

Several different Russian films will be sponsored by the Russian Club. All students and Clarion community are welcome to see these films. The films and dates of the films to

be shown this semester are October (Ten Days That Shook The World), October 12; Belated Flowers, November 9; and The Idiot, December 7. Please check the Daily Bulletin for the exact times and places of the showings.

Russian Club meets informally every second Thursday from 7:30 P.M. with samovar (teatime) afterward. We have informal lectures on the cultural aspects of Russia and play chess, also. Russia Dancing Practice is held every Wednesday from 7:30 P.M. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome. Check the Daily Bulletin for the exact place of the meetings.

## Freshmen Impressions

By TERRI MCCOY

I started writing "Freshman Impressions" for the rookies on campus. The "Call" does not want our class to feel left out. This column will contain my personal experiences as a freshman at CSC. Any other experiences that occur in your daily life will be appreciated. Just write what happened and bring it to our office in Harvey Hall. If no one is there then just slip it under the door in an envelope marked "Freshman Impressions" on the outside. This week's story comes under the heading "Laundry Room Blues."

It has come to my attention that many guys and girls haven't the slightest idea how to do their wash. We all realize that it is a great way for the guys to get to know the girls by simply saying "I don't know what I'm doing!" or "Can you give me a hand here?" One girl was folding the clothes left in the dryer by someone and when he walked in she told him what size shirt he wore and how long his instep was. She knew all his statistics even before he saw hers.

Here are some short instructions that I use as guidelines. I'm not saying they are the best, but they will get your clothes washed:

1. Get some soap for washing the clothes.
2. Separate the white and darks.
  - a. whites — towels, underclothes, t-shirts, socks, etc.
  - b. darks — jeans, sweat shirts, dark shirts, etc.
3. The whites can also be separated into delicates and regular.
3. Wash the regular whites in hot water and hot rinse, put the delicates in warm water and/or cold or warm rinse.
4. Wash darks in hot water and warm rinse if there are more permanent press than jeans use warm and cold rinse.
5. If this system does not work, find someone that knows what they are doing and ask them.

Please stay tuned for the next serial in the life of a freshman. Same time same station!

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## Graduate Internships

The National Cancer Institute's Office of Cancer Communications is accepting applications for graduate internships in journalism, health education, legislative analysis and information science.

The internship is offered semi-annually, the first from January through June, the second July through December. Several internships are available for each period, depending upon the number of qualified applicants and the needs of the office. Interns are paid at a GS-7 level, which is about \$6,500 for the six - month period.

The internship offers professional experience in health communication, science writing, health education and information science.

Internships work primarily on a one - to - one basis with a communications staff member. Interns may be assigned to work in any of four emphasis areas.

Science writing involves dealing with material about scientists and their research. Applicants should have a strong background in biological or physical sciences. Another area of emphasis is information science, in which interns would work with biomedical in-

formation systems used by science writers, public information specialists and health educators in the Office of Cancer Communications. Applicants should have a biomedical background and knowledge of information retrieval systems.

Interns may be assigned to the health communications area, where materials for public education are planned and developed. Work includes writing pamphlets, planning slide and tape presentations working with exhibits for cancer education, and liaison with other agencies and groups engaged in health programs.

The Legislative intern will work with the NCI Legislative Analyst and help keep the Institute informed on Congressional and Executive Branch activity. An intern will attend hearings, develop analyses and report on legislation, and prepare summaries of the Congressional Record and other publications. Journalism and other graduate students with background, writing skills, and interest in health policy should indicate their desire to be considered for this internship opportunity.

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS  
4747 Fountain Avenue  
Los Angeles, CA 90029

## Cross-Country Undeclared

By SAM BOBO

Last Saturday Clarion State's Cross - Country team traveled to Lock Haven to compete against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven and the Vulcans of California State (PA).

The Golden Eagles knew they would be in for a dog-fight, but responded by thumping the Cal. State Vulcans 21:2-35:2; and swooping the Haven 25-31. These two wins raised the Eagles dual meet record to 3-0.

Rich Blook of Lock Haven was the individual winner as he toured the 6.2 mile course in a clocking of 31:37. This set a new Lock Haven course record.

Ken Gribshaw again paced the Eagles as he tied for second place with a California runner. Gribshaw's time was 32:03. The next three Eagle finishers Bob Woods; Randy Breighner; and Dan O'Brien tied for fifth place in a time of 33:15. Clarion's next finisher, Mark Geller copped 11th place in a time of 33:51. Rounding out the scoring and displacing Haven and Cal State runners were John Malthaner, 13th (34:15); and Bob Lindberg, 17th (34:47).

Also competing for Clarion were Roger Graham, 22nd (35:23); Ron Dornin, 23rd (35:27); Joe Chromiah, 27th (37:06); Mark Donachy, 29th (37:29); Tim O'Conner 31st (39:28); and John Chromiah,

32nd (40:19). After these big wins the season looks very promising for the young Eagles. This is the best team at CSC in several years. These ambitious runners have the potential to become the best cross - country team in CSC history.

The women's cross - country team also ran at the Haven this weekend. The Eaglettes lost to both schools Lock Haven (16-46) and Cal State (20-35).

Pacing the Clarion women, as usual, was Vicky Kemmerer. She traveled the course in a clocking of 20:44 and garnered sixth place. Other finishers for Clarion were Sue Kijercaric, 14th place (23:06); and Dawn Timmons, 19th place (24:01); Darla Gorniak, 20th (24:39); Karen Kesner, 21st (24:49); and Kath Blaney, 26th (27:39).

Even though the women lost, each Clarion runner showed a marked improvement in their performance. This in itself is a measure of success. Since the women's cross - country program is just in its first year only gradual improvement can be expected before being able to compete with the more established teams.

This weekend the men's team will be competing in the Indiana (PA) invitational, while the women have a probable race at Canton, Ohio.

## Wildlife Courses

Interested in Environmental sciences? Wildlife ecology?

The 23rd Edition of the Conservation Directory, published by the National Wildlife Federation, lists colleges and universities in 49 states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, and Canada which offer professional training for careers in these and other specialties in the conservation field.

The major sequences within that field range from environmental engineering at California Polytechnic State University, to range management at the University of Arizona, marine geology and geophysics at the University of

Miami to biometerology at the University of Saskatchewan.

The 264 - page Directory also lists the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations and 9,500 individuals in the conservation movement. It is available, for a check or money order for \$3, from the National Wildlife Federation, 1414 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

NWF, the nation's largest citizen's conservation organization, offers more than 50 publications in the environmental field free of charge. A free catalog listing them can be obtained by writing for "Conservation Education Publications."



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# The Greatest?

By ALAN J. DAVIS

He recently captured the heavyweight boxing title for an unprecedented third time; his oft-quoted ring philosophy used to be: "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee. Your hands can't hit what your eyes can't see."

Who is he? He is Muhammad Ali, the colorful, bigger-than-life champion of the world. He is a man respected as a boxer, admired as a personality, and is, at least in his own opinion, the greatest. Is he in fact the greatest boxer of all time, or is he only dreaming?

Muhammad Ali (then known as Cassius Clay) made his professional debut on Oct. 29, 1960 against Tunney Hunsaker in Louisville's Freedom Hall. He had already captured the imagination of the world with his fine performance in Rome where he won the Olympic Gold Medal in the light-heavyweight division. As expected, Clay was victorious in his first fight with Hunsaker, and received \$2,000 for his efforts. It marked the beginning of a long and brilliant career for the kid from Louisville with the quick feet and the brash behavior.

By 1964, young Clay had already taken on, and defeated 19 opponents, all the while boasting and bragging of his own abilities, and predicting the round in which each of his competitors would fall. But all the boasting in the world would not help him any against Sonny Liston whom he now found himself up against. Liston was a powerfully-built, dangerous puncher, and was considered invincible at the time. Experts gave Clay little chance of upsetting the older and stronger

Liston, and the oddsmakers had it 8-1 in favor of the champ. It was against these overwhelming odds that the young boxer captured the crown and set the sports world ablaze. Also, it marked the death of Cassius Clay, and the birth of Muhammad Ali. No longer would he be referred to as young Clay, rather as Muhammad Ali, a man, a believer in the Islamic Faith.

But it was his faith that was to cause him so much conflict and controversy. The Muslims were seen as an unsavory group at the time, and Ali did not help matters any by spouting anti-establishment views. He was poetry-in-motion as he danced and darted about the ring, completely baffling challengers to his crown while putting together beautiful, lightning-quick combinations to the body and head. He had given boxing some of its sweetest moments, but now the bitter taste of his anti-establishment, anti-war beliefs were to sour his career.

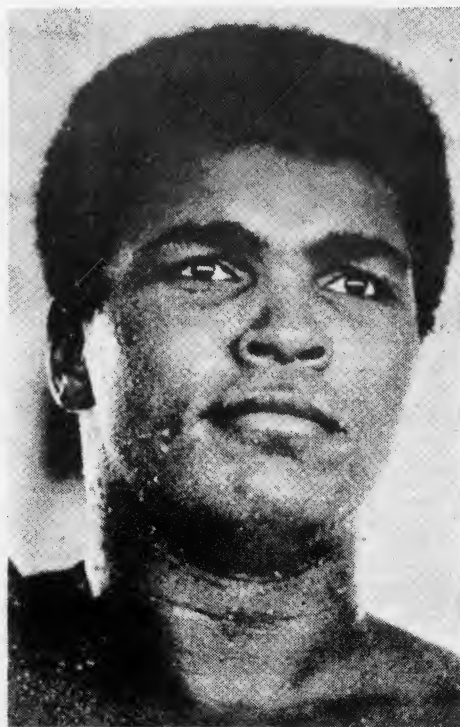
From 1967 to mid 1970 he was not allowed to practice his profession, owing to the fact that he had taken a stand against being drafted into the Armed Forces during the Vietnam War. But when his forced 3½ year retirement was over, there was still a clamoring for the charismatic Ali. Thus he began his ascent to the throne in October of 1970, and was to eventually confront the man who had become the acknowledged champion of the world in his absence — Joe Frazier. The March 8, 1971 showdown was to become one of the most celebrated events in the history of sport. It pitted Ali, the classic boxer, against Frazier, the classic slugger, and was hyped by the media as

Superfight I with each of the warriors receiving \$2.5 million for a night's work. It was indeed a super fight, with Ali losing the decision to Frazier in 15 arduous rounds of unceasing action and excitement.

Not to be deterred, Ali acknowledged the debatable defeat and continued on in his quest for the recapturing of the crown. He whipped Frazier in a non-title rematch and a few other fighters along the way in setting up yet another headline-capturing confrontation.

Now it is the night of Oct. 30, 1974, Ali enters the ring to the wild supportive chants of "Ali, boma ya!" repeated again and again by the Zaire crowd. His opponent? A powerfully-built, dangerous puncher, considered invincible at the time — George Foreman. History seems to repeat itself as Ali, who had been given little chance of upsetting another "invincible" slugger almost 10 years ago, pulls off another miracle in KOing Foreman in the eighth round. It was here that the world first learned of rope-a-dope as a strategic tactic. Ali used it to the utmost against the brawny Foreman, choosing to lay passively of the ropes while the young champion pummeled ineffectively at his body, eventually wearing himself out. The tactic worked as planned and it allowed Ali to once again raise his arms in triumph as champion of the boxing world.

It wasn't long before Ali was faced with still another test of his greatness. In October of '75 he met his arch-rival, Joe Frazier, in a title defense that is best described as "The War of the Gods." Both men exhibited remarkable courage and determination in a battle which equaled World War II in intensity. Again it was Muhammad Ali who emerged the victor, as he TKO'd the persistent Frazier in the 14th



round. Many who had been critics of Ali before the fight could not help but admire his performance, and the fight added much credence to Ali's claims of greatness.

It would be quite a while before the world was to see Ali at his best again. Through '76 and '77 he fought mostly no-names and noncontenders with the exception of Ken Norton whom he couldn't seem to beat decisively. Then on Feb. 15, 1978, Ali climbed into the ring and gave a lackluster performance against a young, hungry opponent and suddenly Leon Spinks was king of the boxing world! It was a showing unworthy of Ali, and some felt that he had only thrown the fight to set up the opportunity to win the crown back for a third time.

Be this as it may, he of course

did win back the title which seems to be his birthright, but it wasn't so much the fact that he won that surprised everyone as the way in which he won. For the first time in a long time Ali was svelt and youthful-looking as he danced about the ring flicking jabs, and never appeared to tire or grow weary. He was the epitome of the experienced, intelligent boxer, and thanks to this brilliant and surprising exhibition, he again proudly wears the crown of the heavyweight champion of the world.

So is he the greatest? Is this man who was gifted with the fastest hands of any heavyweight the greatest? Is this man whose career is marked with many obstacles overcome, and many challenges met, the greatest boxer of all time? He is.

## — Rambling On —

Where is the justice in the world? Can anybody remember the last time Notre Dame lost the first two games of a season? At least I can be assured of the Eagles, both Clarion and Philadelphia. A word of warning to all you PSU fans, the Lions are going to lose if they don't watch themselves. Of course, Pitt didn't look so hot either. All in all, I wound up 7-2 this week for an overall 14-3. That's .828%, not bad for a beginner. Moving on to this week:

Oklahoma 35 Missouri 14

Look for the Tigers to hold down the score, but no more upsets.

Alabama 44 Vanderbilt 3

Look for the Tide to bounce back.

Michigan 35 Duke 10

After Notre Dame, how is Duke supposed to be a challenge to Bo Schembechler's men?

Pitt 24 North Carolina 17

Pitt was shaky last week, but they always manage to win.

Penn State 49 TCU 7

If Penn State doesn't stomp somebody soon, they'll never be No. 1.

California 34 WVU 20

The only way the Mountaineers could win this is if Cal. State (PA) shows up.

Notre Dame 20 Purdue 14

I cannot see the Irish losing three in a row. But it will be close.

Clarion 30 Edinboro 0

The Fighting Scots don't have a chance.

In the Pros, I pick Pittsburgh and Philly to do it again. No matter who they play. Now watch them both lose. Tampa Bay (my favorite team) is 2-1. I think they'll either make the playoffs, or wind - up 2-14. As for my baseball predictions of last week, things look shaky. But if the Bucs go into the last home stand three games or less out, they'll win. (I hope. I hate being wrong.)

A. topeight:  
1. Oklahoma  
2. Michigan  
3. Penn State  
4. Arkansas  
5. USC  
6. Alabama  
7. Pittsburgh  
8. Ohio State

# Skok Leads Eagles To A Golden Victory! Eagles (3-0) Before The Conf. Opener!

An over powering defense, a 63 yard run by quarterback Dave Skok, and two Bill May field goals led the Clarion Golden Eagles to a 22-3 victory over Geneva Saturday. The win extended Clarion's winning streak to three games, and stretched their unbeaten skein to 12.

Except for a field goal, which came with nine seconds left in the game, Geneva threatened only two times. But the immovable Eagle defense stopped the Golden Tornado on downs, once at the 24 and the other time on the Clarion 4.

The defense limited Geneva's passing game to a mere 48 yards and totally stopped their running attack, allowing only 38 yards on 38 attempts for 86 yards total offense. Meanwhile the Clarion offense wasn't really having a field day. Star running back Gary Frantz could only manage 31 yards on 15 carries. The whole team managed 167 yards rushing.

Bill May kicked field goals of 31 and 35 yards to give Clarion a 6-0 lead. It became 8-0 when a Geneva punt sailed into the end zone for a safety. Halfback Tim Krizan added a 1 yard plunge to make the half - time score 15-0. Skok's 63 yard run came on a fourth quarter option play. Skok started the game and hit 8 of 12 passes for 120 yards with no interceptions. He was also the Eagles leading rusher with 80 yards on nine carries. Bob

Beatty started the second half and finished two for eight for 16 yards and one interception.

Clarion started rolling the first time they got the ball, traveling 55 yards to the 27 where May kicked his first field goal. The key play of the drive was a 35 yard toss from Skok to Steve Donelli.

Skok also hit Tim Krizan with a 23 yarder in the second scoring drive that covered 60 yards and ended with another Bill May field goal.

On the defensive side, middle linebacker Doug Hallock had five unassisted tackles, nine assists and a sack, while tackle Marty Grichor had five solos, eight assists and two sacks. Greg Toth and Mike Greiner both had interceptions.

The win was coach Al Jack's 99th in his Clarion career. He goes for the century mark this week at Edinboro.

Other stuff: Speaking of Edinboro, I read in the Pittsburgh Press that their placekicker set a school record for field goals last week. Their new career record for field goals? 12. How many did Bill May have last year?

I hope the Golden Eagles don't get too cocky with these first few wins. There's always a chance of an upset (just ask Notre Dame). Also Millersville's been looking very good lately.



Bill May

## Sportscene Cheerleaders

By RICK WEAVER

Virtually everybody who concerns himself with sports has expressed some opinion about those big - chested cheerleaders who romp along the sidelines of many N-F-L Stadiums. We all credit the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders for having started this mania but now you have the Buffalo Bills, the Cincinnati Ben Gals, the Embraceable Ewes, and the Chicago Honey Bears. In case you're wondering, the Embraceable Ewes represent the L-A Rams and a "ewe" happens to be a female sheep. But in any event, there are still some clubs which don't have cheerleaders and would you believe the Pittsburgh Steelers are one of them?

It's true. Those Steelers who make Pirate fans stay away from the ballpark on Sunday afternoon and have come to be the only sports team a Pittsburgh fan can truly rely on for excitement and a win, have refused to hire their own group of cheerleaders. Enter Bill Wilson, a well-known Johnstown sportscaster and prominent spokesman for a local rustproofing company. He hires a band of enthusiastic

ladies who presumably have the looks and body to at least not get embarrassed by the Dallas cowpokes and Wilson has the idea that this cheerleading corp could work at Steelers games, plus the Pirates and Penguins games — Somehow I can't fathom cheerleaders at a hockey game. Wouldn't they slip and fall on their fannies?

What makes me sick is the stance the Steelers are taking. They still can't turn a sizeable profit with such a good club and they could give the fans in those front rows something to go for; and they come out with this logic that the fans come to see a football game, not a bunch of buxom dancing girls. You've gotta be kidding. I mean winning can get boring after a while and the fans need a little something to make their Sunday afternoon more enjoyable. Cripes, the Steelers won't even let the dancing cheerleaders get in for free. Pittsburgh has established enough of a reputation for not accepting anything new. As long as the Steelers continue to play exciting ball, surely the fans aren't gonna check out chest sizes all afternoon. As they might put it on a certain late-night comedy show, "Bring on the foxes!"

## Preparation For The Great Pittsburgh Magazine Marathon The First Strides

By ROBERT  
GRAHAM BROWN

The excitement of running is raging across the country like a brush fire on a windy prairie! George Gallup tells us that more than 20 million Americans are into running. More and more of these newfound addicts are not just jogging for their health - they're racing! Just this past Independence Day weekend, more than 8000 people entered the 20 kilometer (12.4 miles) race along Chicago's lakefront, and over 12,000 runners charged down Atlanta's Peachtree Street in a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) event. The Steel City has not been left untouched either. Last year, the city's Parks and Recreation Department sponsored Pittsburgh's first "Great Race." With little advance publicity, more than 1100 runners showed up to run 10 kilometers from Frick Park to Point State Park. This year the explosion in popularity should continue with the addition of THE GREAT PITTSBURGH MAGAZINE MARATHON a multi-event (5 and 10 mile races, as well as the marathon) production to be held at North Park on October 8.

The exciting spectacle of these large road races is en-

luding. Unfortunately, a sizeable fraction of these large fields, attracted by the publicity and electricity of these big events, enter these races with inadequate preparation. All too often, the race for these individuals is not an enjoyable event, but a painful, and on rare occasions, a dangerous experience. Distance running requires preparation. It is not a skill you can acquire in a few days of jogging around the block. America's best distance runners — the Frank Shorters and the Bill Rodgers — put in thousands of miles and years of effort before attaining their current condition.

However, before embarking on any program of strenuous exercise, a check with your doctor is in order to be sure you have no "hidden" medical problems which could be aggravated by the additional stress of a running program. Once you've gotten the doctor's O.K., you can begin your training. You must first recognize that distance running requires endurance. The development of a strong, efficient cardiovascular system capable of providing the runner's needs for prolonged periods of strenuous activity should be the first goal of the distance running aspirant.

Endurance is developed gradually through "aerobic conditioning;" running at a pace at which the body's oxygen needs can be satisfied for long periods by reasonable breathing rate. In other words, you are not gasping for breath and your muscles are not tied in knots from the exertion. One way to ensure that you are running within the aerobic limit is to run at a speed at which you can comfortably chat with a companion. If your breathing is too labored to carry on a conversation, you're running too fast!

Once you have your speed under control (running too fast too soon is the pitfall of almost all beginners), the purpose of training should be to gradually increase the distance of your runs. If you have never run before, your first few weeks should be a mix of easy jogging and brisk walking. Set aside a specific amount of time for exercise (say 15 minutes for starters) and run during as much of that period as you can without becoming exhausted. Within a few weeks your condition will improve and you may have to extend the exercise period.

If you are already a fitness

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## ... Run

(Continued from Page 11)

logger who desires to test himself at longer distances and in races, your training level should be increased slowly — preferably no more than a 15% increase in distance per week. If you jog a mile a day, don't try to double that distance immediately. The sudden increase in stress may result in an injury, such as shin splints, which might restrict running altogether for a time.

If you are new to road racing and your goal is to complete a five mile race, your training should be such that you are confident of completing the distance comfortably. Preferably, you should be able to negotiate the distance in practice before the actual race. Another benefit to the runner who is training for a large event, is to have some previous experience with the different stresses of racing. With the excitement of being in a large crowd, it is all too easy to get the adrenalin flowing and begin the run at a pace which is far beyond your capabilities. If this occurs, the result could be a slow, agonizing finish — if you make it at all. It is best to have some experience in smaller, low key races or fun runs before taking on a major race like the 5 mile at the great Pittsburgh Magazine Marathon. Ask fellow runners about fun runs or Road Runners Club races in your area. In most major cities, like Pittsburgh, such runs are held almost every week. Select a short distance, like 2 miles, and see how your body responds to the added stress of the faster running. A few of these events will get you accustomed to competitive running at a low key level, and allow you to develop a sense of pace.

With this training approach you should be adequately prepared to handle your first big road race. But beware — road racing can be addictive. You may find yourself pointing toward the full marathon in next year's event.

## Netters Fault

Coach Carol Clay's 1978 Netters had their season debut foiled by an impressive Slippery Rock squad Wednesday at the Rock.

Losing 7-0, Coach Clay admitted her disappointment but not in the teams' play. "We are very young and it is quite a challenge for any freshman to face such an established and veteran team." She went on to say that Clarion will bounce back.

CSC has the opportunity to do so Friday when they visit Grove City for a 3:30 match.

Campus Ministry Office has moved to 700 Wood Street. (basement of United Presbyterian Church.)

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BOSTON, MA	217	231	230	230	217	231	217	230	230	230	
CHICAGO, IL	231	231	231	231	231	230	231	231	231	231	
HARRISBURG, PA	191	230	231	191	191	198	191	178	197	197	
INDIANA, PA	211	230	231	191	211	165	198	178	204	204	
PHILADELPHIA, PA	165	217	231	191	211	211	191	198	204	145	
PITTSBURGH, PA	211	231	230	198	165	211	211	191	204	217	
SCRANTON, PA	178	217	231	191	198	191	211	191	204	197	
STATE COLLEGE, PA	198	230	231	178	178	198	191	191	204	204	
WASHINGTON, DC	204	230	231	197	204	204	204	204	204	197	
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**Bell of Pennsylvania**

# Clarion's CALL/Collect



Vol. 50, No. 5

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1978

## Kreskin Unveils ESP Mystique

By TIM SOLOMON

"The Amazing Kreskin," considered by many to be the foremost authority in the

field of ESP, as well as the worlds most famed mentalist, is being presented by Center Board in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Tuesday,

October 10th, at 8:15 P.M.

## Music Man Tonight! CSC Students Star

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" opens tonight, October 5, in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. and will run through Saturday, October 7.

The story is about a salesman by the name of Harold Hill who persuades the people in River City, Iowa that he is a professor of music and wants to start a band there. Inevitably, Hill falls in love with Marian Paroo, the town's librarian. When a fellow salesman tracks Hill down and turns River City against him, Hill is torn between his love and his con artist operation.

Sponsored by the Clarion Area Community Theatre, the show features quite a few Clarion State College

students and teachers.

Curt Hanna, a sophomore in Communications, heads the large cast as the swindling Professor Harold Hill. His sidekick, Marcellous is played by Tom Dougherty, also a sophomore. Others included are: Jonathon Wilson as Tommy Dillas, Stephanie Celento as Zanecta; the mayors oldest daughter, Deb Fellenbaum as Ethel Toffelmier, Mark Evens as Jacey Squires, and Betsy Mallison as Mrs. Squires.

Rounding out the cast are Judy Clark, Laura Gordon, Mary Ellen Lee, Mrs. Inez Baker, and Dr. Van Brugen.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students and can be purchased at "the Closet" downtown or at the door.



A PROUD AL JACKS



"THE AMAZING KRESKIN"

artist in the field of ESP and has performed before student bodies in almost 1,000 colleges in the United States.

Offstage, Kreskin is an intense scholar having a

It takes Kreskin up to 45 minutes before a show to mentally prepare himself. He exerts such a mental strain while performing that he loses two pounds during every performance. He eats five meals a day and keeps himself at a slim 5'11" and 150 pounds.

On stage he utilizes conjuring, sensitivity, suggestibility, and humor as an integral aspect of his performance. He is not a psychic, an occultist, a fortune teller, a mind reader, a medium or a hypnotist. He is truly an

personal library exceeding 3,000 volumes and can read 7,000 words per minute. He has a degree in psychology and has received a doctorate for the studies he has made in the field of ESP.

## Jacks Adds 100th Win to "Golden Era"

Clarion State's football mentor, Al Jacks, won his 100th game as head coach of the Golden Eagles at Edinboro Saturday. In his 16th year at Clarion, Jacks has shown a remarkable ability to field winning teams year after year. He's come up with undefeated seasons and state titles two years, 10-0-0 in 1977. With a career record that stands at 100-35-5, Coach Jacks is looking towards a third state title and a possible undefeated season.

Clarion has never had a losing season in the 15

years Coach Jacks has been here.

After graduating from Penn State in 1959, where he played football for Rip Engle, Jacks journeyed to Canada and spent a brief period in the Canadian Football League. But he was back at PSU in the fall of 1959 for graduate studies and a position as backfield coach.

In 1960, Jacks was offered a position at Slippery Rock as an assistant coach. During his three years with the Rockets, the team won two Western Pennsylvania Conference

titles and one state championship in 1962.

With his move to Clarion, Jacks has been credited with providing the stability and instruction to make the Golden Eagles one of the powers in the PA Conference.

This year Jacks and his Eagles seem to be headed for the state championship game once again. And if the team responds to that challenge like they did at Edinboro to get their coach his 100th win, Al Jacks should end the season with 106 wins, and his second consecutive state title.

# Editorially Speaking

## Autumn Leaf A "Festive" Atmosphere!

Have you noticed? If you've been "down town" lately, how can you help but notice those shiny orange leaves glistening in the October sun? And unless you're a new soul in town, you know that these sparkling leaves are signs of the famous Autumn Leaf Festival.

To me, this festival welcomes the time of year when people worked together harvesting crops in preparation for the hard winter times ahead. But while working together, these people had a good time with their scrumptious feasts and get-togethers.

And Autumn of 1978 can also be a time to have a good time together. A time to forget about your Advanced Comp. for a weekend and celebrate these crisp Autumn days. It can also be a time to let yourself go and get out those cozy sweaters along with those excuses to snuggle closer to someone special. But believe me, if the Festival attracts as many people as it has in previous years, you won't need excuses to cuddle.

People from all over come and fill Clarion with their celebration of Autumn's subtle changes and magic paintbrush. So invite your friends and folks to join in the festivities. There will be a lot to do every day of the week, starting Sunday Oct. 8 thru Sunday Oct. 15.

This year's Autumn Leaf Festival will give you a chance to show Clarion and yourself at their best — having a good time.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters to the Editor

Editor, The CALL:

I'm writing in regard to the musical talent on our own campus. There are people all over that play guitar or drums who have that dream of someday being in a band. Sure, we all do. What I want to say is that we have an opportunity to get these people and organize a few bands. You wonder, yeah sure, where's this guy coming from? Just snap his fingers and we have a concert. No way, it takes a lot of work, but first we need the people to work with.

I'm appealing to you, the person who knows a few tunes and is willing to have the guts to play. If you are this person and wish to try and help me get this together, then this is what you should do. Come to the Norml Meeting on Thurs. 8:00 in the Chapel and we'll see what happens. It'll only happen if you want it to, so quit dreaming and do it. It can work, believe me.

Thank you for reading. I hope to see you on stage. someday.

Jim Gaffney  
403 D College Park  
226-5764

Editor, The CALL:

During the few weeks since we have been back at Clarion, I have noticed a decrease in the amount of security precautions taken here.

It seems to me that the Public Safety Department is no longer concerned with public safety, but rather with ticketing illegally parked cars. What is more important to a society, the safety of its people or the placement of its motor vehicles?

As a female student, I am concerned about the safety of my environment. It is a well-known fact that it is unsafe to walk from campus to Forest Manor after dark. Those of us on campus are equally susceptible to crimes committed to us.

Four years ago, student security policeman were abounding on the campus at night. Has the energy shortage, which caused maintenance to turn off the campus lights, also hit the Public Safety Dept.?

In my opinion, the administration has two choices: either turn on ALL the campus lights or increase the staff and re-evaluate the goals and objectives of the Public Safety Dept.

If this can't be done perhaps we can change the name from Public Safety to Parking Authority. That way, they can take care of a mere fifteen parking lots instead of five thousand students.

Carrie Mauck

Editor, The CALL:

I am writing this college for a little communication due to the fact that these prison walls got my mind wondering with so much emotional feelings; if anybody cares to write to someone lonely or if it's clear to anyone with understanding and seeking someone to communicate with, write Alvin Harley 74-B-598 because I am in need for correspondence!

There is always darkness before the dawn and pain before happiness.

There are always clouds before the sunshine and tears before laughter. So... hope... believe... faith...

Though evil leaves it's ugly scar upon each of us today, There is still goodness in the world and truth if we dare find it!

Harley 74-B-598

Editor, The CALL:

As an alumnus who frequents the Clarion campus almost every weekend, I have had the opportunity to read most issues of this semester's CALL. With the many changes in story lines and physical makeup, I began to think The CALL had finally taken a few strides toward professionalism. Stranger things have happened.

However, after reading last week's issue, I found that my judgement was premature. What I'm referring to is a certain "article," and I use the word very loosely by Rick Weaver. This piece of functional illiterateness was allowed space in a college newspaper instead of being consigned to a trash can where it could truly inspire.

I believe that if someone has a valid opinion of something, it should be allotted space in the newspaper. But a mindless story on the value of hiring cheerleaders for the Pittsburgh Steelers is just plain dumb. Especially when it is written with a pre-pubescent attitude toward girls and a large distortion of the facts added in.

First, the Steelers are not forcing Pirate fans away

from Pirate games. Secondly, if Mr. Weaver was alive the past six weeks I don't believe he would have said the Steelers are the only team in Pittsburgh who could be counted on for excitement and winning. Or have the Pirates escaped his attention? Thirdly, how does he know if the Steelers aren't making a good profit? Lastly, does he really think it an illogical or false assumption to believe what the Steeler Organization says. Namely, that people do come to watch a game, and not a group of girls who can be only, at best, marginally seen by the majority of the fans.

The "Clarion Call-Collect" should review the copy of its' contributors more closely. If it desires to be viewed as a newspaper of some journalistic worth, articles like these should never make it to print. But, I mean "cripes," I guess you're "gonna" take articles like this because you "gotta."

Sincerely,  
Richard Cook

## LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

Applications now being accepted for the following Student Senate committees: Planning Committee; Alumni Assoc. Board; Publications Committee; Off-campus Reps. for the Food Consultation Committee. The following Faculty Senate Committees also need students: CCPS; Committee on General Education; Admissions; Athletics; Academic Standards; Graduate Studies; Library; Institutional Resources; Financial Aid; Student Activities; and International Education. Applications may be picked up in 232 Egbert and must be returned by Thurs., Oct. 5. Applicants will be interviewed Monday, Oct. 9 — at 6:00 P.M. in 105 Riemer.

## Advisor Search

Clarion's "Call/Collect" is looking for an advisor. Not just any advisor mind you! The editorial staff feels that there may be a qualified, well educated, rambunctious and hard working faculty member who would be interested in serving the student newspaper as an advisor!

We will be looking for an eager energetic type person who should be able to relate with college students. If there is such a faculty member employed by Clarion State College who is interested in applying for the position of faculty advisor to Clarion's "Call/Collect" please contact Ralph L. Boyle, Jr. Editor-in-Chief, 226-2380. Thank you

SAY SOMETHING —  
WRITE A  
LETTER  
TO  
THE  
EDITOR

## Concert Attractions (It's a Miracle)

By JAMIE BORAN

Since Clarion State has difficulty in coming to a decision about whom to pick for their homecoming concert, I feel that we, the Student Body of Clarion, should cast our votes in a democratic style... By ballot form.

The following list, with each group's hit single — we feel, covers everyone's taste.

1. President Sommers — "The Stranger" (Just kidding, Clay)
2. Wally Walleston and the Elements — "I Want To Feel Your Test Tube"

3. The Librarians — "Dewey Does It Better"
4. Clarion's Defensive Line — "Backfield Emotion"
5. Dr. Tu and the Fortune Cookies — "B-52 Bombers"
6. Dr. Nair and The Sex Pistols — "Saturdays All Right For Fighting"
7. The Maintenance Men — "Thank God It's Friday"
8. Security — "Under-Cover Angel"
9. Bill and the Electric Cigars — "Light My Fire"
10. The Commode Queens — "Once, Twice, Three Times A Lady"
11. WCCB — "Tommy, Can You Hear Me"
12. The Administrators — "I Want To Watch The Student's Body"
13. Krutz and the Hydrolic Jack Hammers — "Macho Man"
14. Frat Rats — "In Heaven There Ain't No Beer"
15. Campus Crusaders — "Long Distance ... We've Got Jesus On the Line"
16. ROTCers — "Boogie, Woogie, Bugle Boy of Company C"
17. Debate Team — "Yakkety Yak. Don't Talk Back"
18. Sororities — "Some Girls..."
19. Chandler Dining Hall — "Grease Is the Word"

## Clarion County VWD

A joint venture to raise funds for the VWD, the 1978 Clarion County United Way Drive, has been announced by Larry McNay, manager of the Clarion Holiday Inn and Norm Wallace, the Executive Director of the United Way.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, was designated "United Way Day" at the Holiday Inn with half of all proceeds

received that day from items in the dining room to be turned over to the United Way.

Various community leaders from throughout the county offered their services for the day and waited on tables during breakfast, lunch and dinner. These volunteers were assisted by Holiday Inn staff and worked the following

schedule.

Serving at breakfast from 7-11 A.M. were the Rev. William Kemp, Sheriff Bernard Lahr, Joseph Fotos, superintendent of Clarion Area Schools; Dave Townsend from Owens-Ilinois, Commissioner Fred McIlhatten, Daryl Rhea, mayor of Clarion Boro and Tony LaPinto, manager of Jamesway Department Store.

During the noon hour from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. waiting on tables were Commissioner Tom Armagost, the Rev. George Crooks, the Rev. James Moser, Anne Weiland, secretary of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce; Jim Cox, manager of First Seneca Bank in Clarion; Gus Kamis, Owens-Ilinois plant manager; Joe DeGregorio, CSC basketball coach; Commissioner Elmer Barkey and the Rev. John Kuzilla.

Working at dinner from 5-10 P.M. were Lou Tripodi, Autumn Leaf Festival chairman; Damien Zdarko, United Way campaign chairman; Melvin Blish, president of the Goodwill Industries board of directors; Paul Weaver from Weaver's Jewelry, Dick Sherwin, vice president of Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust; Dr. Clayton Sommers, president of CSC; Dr. Robert Kerr, superintendent of Clarion-Limestone School district and Mayor Claude English of New Bethlehem.

The hostess for the evening was Emily Anderson, Miss Clarion State College. Serving as greeters were Hazel Blish, Lee Teinsel and Vicki Rhea.

A goal of \$60,000 has been set by the Clarion County United Way. The drive officially ends Nov. 18.

## On the Prowl

Dear Susan,

On October the first, I went down to Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts about eight o'clock in the evening only to find that security was just locking it up. Being a music major student teaching this semester with a senior recital planned for next semester, I must practice whenever I can. The hours of Marwick-Boyd are to be from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. on weekdays and from 9 A.M.

to 9 P.M. on Sundays. Why then was security locking up the building? Don't they know the hours of the buildings on campus? This incident of locking the building has occurred more than once. I suggest to the security if they don't know what time buildings are closed that they should learn real quick.

Sincerely yours,  
A music education major  
(name withheld)

## Getting to the Heart of the Matter

Arteries, which carry blood away from the heart, have strong, muscular walls as opposed to veins, which return blood to the heart and employ a system of valves to regulate the return flow.

These values open as the blood flows upward toward the heart and close to prevent its dropping backward toward the feet. When they are not working properly, or when the walls of the veins are weak, varicose veins can develop.

Leg muscles play an important part in circulation, supporting the heavy column of blood as it flows from the ankle to the heart. When one walks, contraction of these muscles helps to force the blood up

the legs to the heart.

Sometimes people mistake the spidery clusters of tiny, purple veins seen under the skin of the legs for varicose veins. These have no relationship to varicose veins and no treatment is required. Proper medical or surgical treatment can prevent complications that sometimes develop when veins are neglected.

Those desiring more general information about varicose veins should contact the Heart Association for its booklet, "Varicose Veins." For a free copy, contact the Northwestern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Heart Association, 3025 French St., Erie, PA. 16504.

## Winter Weight Control

Just because it's getting cooler, and you're starting to pile on more and more layers of clothing doesn't mean you should let yourself lose track of your body underneath all that clothing. It's obvious in the summer when you've put on a few pounds — you can't hide a roll of fat from a bathing suit.

However, during the winter, bathing suit season seems light years away. But think back now, and remember how hard it was going on that crash diet last spring and losing those ten pounds that snuck in during the winter months?

It's easier to keep your weight under control all along, instead of playing catch-up. Crash diets upset the balance of your body (and don't do much for your personality the week you're on it either).

Exercise year-round can make the difference. Your weight, of course, depends on the number of calories you take in each day. But more importantly (in the upcoming season especially), is the amount of calories used up. Recent studies have shown that lack of physical exercise is a more important factor in obesity than overeating.

Most people do not get nearly enough exercise during the winter months. Their softball or volleyball teams break up for the winter months (it's much easier to exercise with a bunch of friends); it's too cold (or rainy, or snowy) to ride a bicycle; and indoor calisthenics are too boring. It's too easy to slack off.

But what about bowling, roller skating (don't laugh — it's a returning pastime), walking or jogging? Or racquetball, indoor tennis, indoor swimming or weight lifting? And that's not even getting into the winter sports of skiing, sledding, and ice skating.

Sure, for most people it's harder to exercise in the winter. You have to bundle up for the outdoors, and venture through puddles of slushy snow and violently cold winds, and thaw your limbs out when you get home.

But the importance of forcing yourself to exercise in the winter months shouldn't be passed over lightly. Look at it this way: if you continue to eat the same as you eat now, yet add just 30 minutes each day of moderate exercise, you can lose 25 pounds in one year! For all you crash dieters who boast of that much in two months it may not sound that great, but it's a much better way of taking the weight off and keeping it off.

So don't fall into the trap of no exercise this winter if you want to look good in the spring.

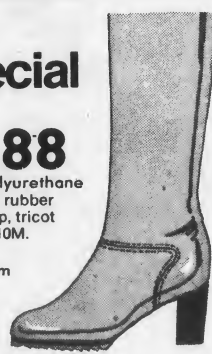
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# Wednesday Night at the Dates

By MARK METZLER

Where can you go in Clarion? This question has plagued the minds of many a student at these hallowed halls. Say you come to your dorm room with a hot date, and you find your roommate and his/her eight friends

sitting there totally inebriated. Well that's one place to go, but you feel that the setting is somewhat lacking for romance. The thought of going to your date's room turns you both off as well. Now you try to think of a place you can go to be alone and talk. (heh-heh)

Anyway, the bars in town are so red, you wonder who will hit you first. The 'student' movie theatre in town has good movies, but it has rotten sound, rotten seating, and a rotten screen. The other theater has good facilities, but rotten movies. The eateries are out too — they are usually filled with parties - out munched - out people, and the food appeals only to these people anyway.

In desperation, you go to your good friend's house, which is off-campus. After watching T.V., listening to loud stereo, getting high, and drinking beer, (difficult dorm activities) you tactfully ask your friend if you could use his room for a while. "Sure," he says, "but make sure all of the cats and

fleas are off the bed, and turn the sheets over; I haven't had time to go to the laundry for a few weeks." You watch in fascination as your date slowly changes colors from red, to white, to green. "Good beer," you think to yourself as your date swiftly gathers all your belongings and stands next to the door with your friend's cat waiting to get out. You exchange 'laters' with your friend and your are back out into the night once more.

"I think I want to go home," your date whispers, and your dreams go up in smoke. "Wait, let's think this thing out," you stammer as anger and frustration build up inside of

you. Suddenly you are no longer a level-headed college student; you have gotten the "Clarion treatment" to the max, and you are filled with righteous wrath. "I don't know why I didn't think of this before," you exclaim as you give a wide berth to a Frat party. Back to your dorm you go, up the stairs, and into your room. Your "roomie" and friends are still there. You look at them with glazed eyes and dilated nostrils, and you barely whisper: "Leave Now." Roommate and friends back out of the room in terror when you start gnawing on their bong. Finally you are alone. You curl up on your date and mutter: "It sn't too bad for a Wednesday night."

## ALF Gong Show In Second Year

A new feature of Autumn Leaf Festival week last year was the Gong Show, an opportunity for residents to demonstrate "how little talent you have," says Lou Tripodi, Festival chairman.

This year's show will be Wednesday, Oct. 11 and organizers are seeking persons wishing to exhibit their talent or lack of it, as the case may be.

Promising a panel of "esteemed and unqualified judges," the organizers say prizes will be awarded for the best "ungonged talent."

Persons wishing to participate should mail an application to The ALF Gong Show, Clarion Chamber of Commerce Office, 517 Main St., Clarion 16214. Additional information will be furnished applicants.

### ALF Gong Show

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

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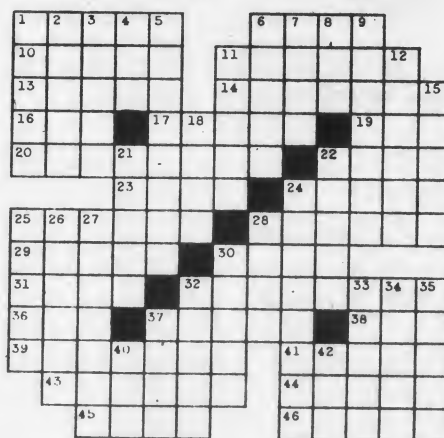
### ACROSS

1. Snapshot
6. Lively dances
10. Caesar or Brutus
11. Choose
13. Bungling
14. Listening intently: 2 wds.
16. Egg drink
17. Having uneven terrain
19. Lacking experience
20. Burlesque
22. Actor Autry
23. Football team
24. Gravy
25. University surroundings
28. Tot
29. Once more
30. Peel
31. Skidded
32. Liked: 2 wds.
36. Moray
37. Door-fastener
38. Actress Arden
39. Day of rest
41. Roof edges
43. Riding horses
44. Watchful
45. Roentgenogram: 2 wds.
46. Pub game

### DOWN

1. Typography
2. Esteem
3. Greek "O"
4. Faucet
5. In retreat: 3 wds.
6. Toast spread
7. Poorly
8. Mild explosive
9. Amass with some difficulty: 2 wds.
11. Briny
12. Dreamlike state
15. Saccharine
18. Doctrines
21. Insipid
22. Yawned
24. Disgruntled person
25. Cartons
26. Shining
27. Letter receptacle
28. — Antony
30. Trails
32. Malicious
33. Doctor's concern
34. Open to view
35. Relaxes
37. Girl's name
40. Prickly pod
42. — carte: 2 wds.

## CROSSWORDS

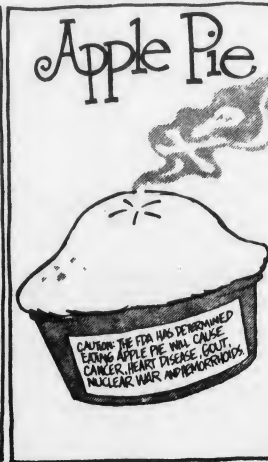
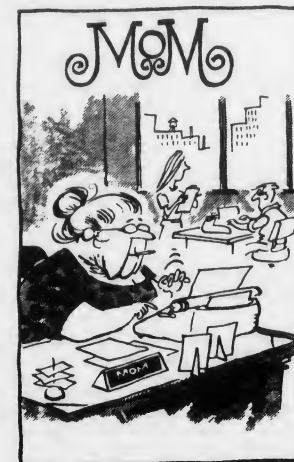


640  
CCB

### WHAT'S IN THE AIR!

TUNE IN THIS EVENING AT 7 PM FOR IN-DEPTH — FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH LEE KRULL, BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE CLARION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. LISTEN TO 640 CCB'S FEATURE ALBUMS EVERY NITE AT 11 P.M.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM (1978)



## Editor's Pick

### TV-TRIVIA

1. What is the little Baxter boy's name on "Hazel"?
2. What was the name of Quickdraw McGraw's sidekick?
3. How many people were "Lost in Space"?
4. What was the name of the oldest son on "Bonanza"?
5. What rank was Hogan on "Hogan's Heroes"?
6. What was the name of the talking horse?
7. Who was Mr. French and what show was he on?
8. What was Rob Petry's profession?
9. What was the town doctor's name on "Gunsmoke"?
10. Who played the father on "Father Knows Best"?

\*The greeting I'm most tired of hearing: "What's happening"?

\*The answer I'm most tired of giving: "Nuthin'."

\*Silliest thing I've heard this week: a friend of mine washed two loads of clothes without any soap and didn't even realize it.

\*Most shocking recent death: Mikey, from the Life cereal commercials, died after eating Space Dust and drinking carbonated soda.

\*Another most shocking recent death: John Paul I died after only 34 days as Pope.

\*Question I'd really like answered: Why does my red pen keep disappearing from my desk in the "Call/Collect" office?

\*Most unique nasty retort I've heard: "Go sit on a

frog."

\*Tacky Award of the Week goes to whoever labeled several professors in the yearbook as "unknown" rather than finding out who they were.

## Flies

By LINDA D. PHILLIPS

When dining at the exclusive Le Chandler, one will notice a fairly large amount of two-winged insects called flies. When I bring my tray to the table, the flies attack food before I get a chance to sit down. Could it be that Clarion is slipping up in the sanitation dept? I'm sure the students of Clarion State College are perturbed with the fact that they have to share their dinner with flies. I know my food would taste a whole lot better if I didn't have flies hovering over my meals.

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Wanted: used electric typewriter in good condition. Contact Cindy in the Call/Collect office. 226-2380 or 764-5376.

For sale 1974 Pontiac Le Mans. Good condition. Only 49,000 miles. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call Rachel 412-276-6820 (Pittsburgh)

"Wanted: Students with potential sales capability, eager to make extra money, during college and/or for 'sales' future. Leather Sales Kits for Pi Press products. Initial cost \$50.00 each. (8 books, 3 tapes, 20 greeting cards and notepaper) Continuous samples without extra cost."

Wanted: 3 males to drive 2 females to Truckstop '76 and force them to devour pots of coffee and french fries and listen to Dolly Parton. Preferably, driving a blue Volkswagen, which is easily misplaced. Call 226-3448 or 226-3413.

Ride needed to Pittsburgh this Fri. Oct. 6th. Can leave Friday at 3:00 P.M. Call Ralph at 226-2380 or 226-5408.

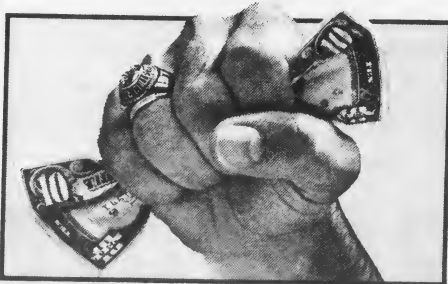
Ride needed for the weekend of Oct. 21st. East on I-80 toward the Delaware Gap Area. Can leave Thurs. at 4:00. Call Beth 226-5382.

\$1,000 reward for anyone who can locate the young lady who delivered a 14 year old illegitimate child named Egbert. Rumor has it Egbert ran away as soon as he saw the face of the woman responsible for his birth.

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## JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK. OCTOBER 16-21.

BOOKSTORE

## Only At Clarion

By GLENN FRAILY

— Do the guys at Ballentine go on a treasure hunt for toilet paper!

— Do some of the "females" at the Manor scream crudities into the pit all night long.

— Does the Wicked Witch of the West double as the secretary for Academic Services.

— Do the Ketchup dispensers squirt on you.  
— Do the dorms run out of hot water at 6:30 A.M.

— Do they dig a hole and fill it back in. (Ralsen Field)  
— The biggest thrill is walking through the emergency doors in Chandler.

— Do they have water battles between the dorms that last three hours.

— Do you lose your keys and sweater one day and they are returned the next. Thanks!

— Does the advertising radio jingle for WCCB hurt your ears from being so off key.

— Is mashed potatoes served without gravy and isn't even put on after the servers are asked politely if they would put it on.

## Freshman Impressions

By TERRI MCCOY

"Two Tree Hill"  
To the right side of Campbell Hall lies an ideal spot to relax and be alone. Even on a scorcher of a day, the hill has one long cool breeze brushing your face continuously. This famous spot used to have two trees, but during the summer when a disastrous storm ravaged Clarion and surrounding areas, one of them was torn apart.

The property is privately owned by Mr. Page Wensel. He resides at the bottom and keeps close watch on his hill.

If it hadn't been taken such good care of, I don't think I would have even noticed the hill. To keep some things beautiful they must be nurtured like a baby. I believe this was well worth the time and effort Mr. Wensel put into it. He has watched students come and go since after the war and says there has been a definite change for the best in us. This gives me a good feeling to know some things are looking up in this rate.

One of my main reasons for attending CSC is the geographic location of

campus. The whole atmosphere relaxes and enhances one as a human being. Two Tree Hill may be the cake but "The College on the Hill" is the icing. So the next time there is ten minutes to kill in between those classes, step outside. Find yourself a seat, breathe in that fresh air and relax (preferably before the snow sets in). Just remember the hill is not public property; take care of it and the campus too. A few seconds of your time may keep something nice and safe for us all to enjoy.

## CSC Prof Paintings on Exhibit

Dr. Robert Hobbs, chairman of the Clarion State College Department of Art, has had an exhibit of print paintings on display at the National Art Education Association headquarters, Reston, VA., during the months of June, July, August and September.

Consisting of serigraph printing and painting on acrylic plexiglass and canvas, the works use images of the environment to make up complex compositions expressing feelings about life.

Dr. Hobbs has been a member of the National Art Education Association for the past 20 years, and has worked with Dr. John Mahlmann, executive director of the N.A.E.A., on many projects for the promotion of art in the public schools, colleges and universities of the United States.

The N.A.E.A. with its 10,000 members nationwide represents the art teaching profession in the United States. It is made up of regional areas and divisions representing all levels of art education from elementary schools, higher education, and supervision.

The primary concern of the N.A.E.A. is to encourage quality art instruction under whatever auspices it occurs for the benefit,

growth, and education of all citizens.

Its primary purpose is to provide the nation's 47 million school children a quality education, and, in particular, to insure that those unique characteristics

available through art instruction are made available, and that all children have access to the creative, appreciative, and humane qualities obtainable through this important part of the curriculum.



"CORN CRITTERS"

The versatile country-western group of musicians call themselves the Corny Critters. Directed by a native of Clarion, Ms. Emogene Marks Hagerly, Ms. Hagerly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marks, is an accomplished musician and leads the group in a variety program of music, comedy, country, a Minnie Pearl skit, and Belly Dancing. They will perform in the Riemer Center Coffee House, Friday, October 6, two performances beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all.

## Autumn Leaf Festival Schedule

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

CLARION COMMUNITY CHOIR, 8:15 p.m., College Chapel  
TRAIN RIDES, LEF&C Station, Grand Ave., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m.  
2ND ANNUAL ALF 13 MILE DISTANCE RUN, Clarion State College, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

RETAIL MERCHANTS ALF SPECIALS  
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT, 8 p.m., Clarion Area High School  
PLANETARIUM SHOW, 8 p.m., Pierce Planetarium, CSC  
CARNIVAL, Madison and Jefferson Place, ALL WEEK

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

RETAIL MERCHANTS ALF SPECIALS  
TOURS, Owens-Illinois Glass Plant 17, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m., Grand Ave.  
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT FINALS, 8 p.m., Clarion Area High School

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

RETAIL MERCHANTS ALF SPECIALS (sidewalk sales)  
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street  
FIRE TRUCK RIDES, 6 p.m., Grant and Jefferson Place  
ART SHOW CRITIQUE, 8 p.m., Ross Memorial Auditorium  
PLANETARIUM SHOW, 8 p.m., Pierce Planetarium, CSC  
GONG SHOW, 8 p.m., Clarion Area High School  
CARNIVAL MATINEE, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

TOURS, Owens-Illinois Glass Plant 17, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m., Grand Ave.  
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1 to 9 p.m.  
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street  
CRAFT DEMONSTRATION & SALE, VFW Building, 6th Avenue & Liberty Street, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
KIDS PARADE, 6:30 p.m., South 7th & Main Street

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY, Main Street, 9 a.m. until goods are sold  
ART SHOW, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ross Memorial Auditorium  
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street  
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES  
PLANETARIUM SHOW, 8 p.m., Pierce Planetarium, CSC  
VOCATIONAL & COLLEGE FAIR, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Clarion Area H.S.  
CARNIVAL MATINEE, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

PRESIDENT'S DRILL TEAM, 10:30 a.m., Fifth & Main Street  
PRE PARADE, Main Street, 11 a.m.  
AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE, Main Street, 12 noon, one of the largest and most colorful events in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Clarion State College Homecoming, floats, bands, drill teams and much more.  
FOOTBALL GAME, CSC vs. Lock Haven, CSC Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE, VFW Building, 6th & Liberty, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
CLARION STATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING DANCE, Reimer Hall, CSC  
TRAIN RIDES, LEF&C Station, Grand Ave., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.  
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES  
ALF BALL, 9 p.m., I-C Gym

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

ANTIQUITY AUTORAMA, CSC Stadium, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., some of the finest in Antique Cars.  
5TH ANNUAL ALF CORVETTE SHOW, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSC Stadium  
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Grant Street  
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
ANTIQUITY SHOW & SALE, VFW Building, 6th & Liberty, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES  
TRAIN RIDES, LEF&C Station, Grand Ave., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.

## — Campus Crier —

Thursday, Oct. 5:  
QUADCO presents  
"Serenade" (AUD) 8:15 P.M. Dance (V) live band (Student Union) 8:30 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 6: Last day to withdraw from classes with a "W"

Saturday, Oct. 7: Foot-

## WCUC

From Classical to Country, from Big Band to Broadway, from Soft to Progressive to Hard Rock — WCUC FM has entertainment for everyone. Tune into Stereo 91.7 this week for these and other programs:

"The Lone Ranger" episode "Teacher's Brother" will be broadcast Saturday, October 7 at 7:15 P.M. on RADIO THEATRE.

SATURDAY SOUL, with Michael Robinson, will feature music by the Brothers Johnson from 7:30 to 10 P.M.

Rich Anton's EAGLES NEST will carry the solo album by Kiss' Ace Frehley Saturday from 10 to midnight.

BIG BAND presents the music of Benny Goodman, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and other Big Band artists. The program is broadcast Sundays from 4 to 6 P.M. by Bill Johnson.

Also on Sunday is BROADWAY PANORAMA from 7:30 to 9:30. Next Sunday Betsy Mallison will be playing the music from "The King and I."

IMPRESSIONS will feature disco music Monday evening, October 9. Nancy Nestich hosts the show from 10 to midnight.

Weekdays, 7-11 A.M., is WCUC's new show, GOOD MORNING, with news, sports, weather, traffic conditions and music.

ball-Ithaca (A) 1:30 P.M. Tennis-California (H) 1 P.M. Volleyball-W. Virginia Tourn., 9 A.M.

Sunday, Oct. 8: ALF Week begins. ALF Pops Concert (AUD) 8:15 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 9: Columbus Day. ALF Week, Faculty Recital, Robert Van Meter, Piano (AUD) 8:15 P.M. Volleyball-Allegheny (H) 7 P.M. Legacy (Planetarium) 8 P.M. Movie "The Eagle Has Landed" (Rhoades C) 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 10: CB presents "The Amazing Kreskin" (AUD) 8:15 P.M. ALF Week. Bloodmobile (Tippin) 10-4 P.M. Tennis-Lock Haven (A) 3:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 11: Legacy (Planetarium) 8 P.M. Yom Kippur. ALF Week. Volleyball-Penn State (A) 7 P.M.

## It's All Greek To Me

SORORITIES

Delta Zeta

The women of Delta Zeta are proud to announce our very special fall pledge class: Kim Diesel, Ginny Fetzner, Sally Kennedy, Karin Kerns, Kerri Karmon, Stacy Madalena, Barb Pedreira, Debbie Diane, Mary Thompson and Geryl Volpe.

We'd also like to congratulate sister Mitzie Munn for being voted on the senior Homecoming Court.

The sister's are currently joining the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in order to work on a float for the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Upcoming events include

our Founder's Day Dinner at the Wolf's Den; a Halloween Masquerade Party with the Sigma Tau fraternity; our cabin party at Cook Forest and Steve Martin Concert in Pittsburgh.

A special congratulations to Anne Truit on her initiation and on the Marriage of sister Dori Douthich to Barry Williams.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters are proud to announce that Pam Hanford will be representing the Alpha Xi's as Junior Attendant, in the 1978 Homecoming Court!

The hard work we put forth during Rush paid off.

because Alpha Xi Delta has the makings of an excellent Fall Pledge Class. We wish all the women who accepted bids from sororities much happiness and the best of luck through pledging.

FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to welcome everyone back, and also to have a successful and enjoyable year.

Upcoming projects/events for the semester include: first Annual Phi Sigma Kappa Championship Dance; Spook Insurance; Float Project with the Delta Zeta sorority.

## Kreskin Offers \$20,000 Challenge

By TIM SOLOMON

"The Amazing Kreskin" who will be performing in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Tuesday, October 10, at 8:15 P.M. is offering a \$20,000 challenge to anyone attending the performance.

Kreskin offers \$20,000 to anyone who can prove his employment of confederates or secret assistance in any phase of his program. The program will last approximately from an hour to an hour and a half.

Included in his program is what he calls a "check test." Three prominent citizens from Clarion (President Sommers Wife, Dr. Nair, and Phillip Wein; (Clarion County District Attorney), are taking part in

the test. A check will be hidden somewhere within the Auditorium and should Kreskin fail to locate this check he will forfeit his fee. No one will be allowed backstage during the performance.

Tickets are available in B-57 Clarion and are free to

CSC students (CSC ID is needed). The cost of tickets for non-students is \$3.00 per ticket.

Students are advised to get their tickets in advance because it is a first come first serve basis at the door. The doors open at 7:45 and show time is at 8:15.

## CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

Bonne Bell Cosmetics  
Russell Stover Candies  
535 Main St., Clarion

## GOOD NEWS! BUTLER SHORT LINE

### BUS TRANSPORTATION TO CLARION STATE — WITH DEPARTURES FROM

	FRI (PM)	SUN (PM)	MON (AM)
AMBRIDGE	2:55	5:10	
ZELIENOPLE		6:10*	8:40
WARRENDALE	3:30	5:45	9:00
MARS	3:40	5:55	9:10
BUTLER	4:15	6:30	9:45

ARRIVING AT CAMPBELL HALL  
\* BEGINS  
NOV. 26, 1978 5:45 7:45 11:30



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**Price of a 10 minute visit by phone.**  
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ALLENTOWN, PA.	-	217	231	191	211	165	211	178	198	204	184
BOSTON, MA	217	-	231	230	230	217	231	217	230	230	230
CHICAGO, IL	231	231	-	231	231	231	230	231	231	231	231
HARRISBURG, PA	191	230	231	-	191	191	198	191	178	197	197
INDIANA, PA	211	230	231	191	-	211	165	198	178	204	204
PHILADELPHIA, PA	165	217	231	191	211	-	211	191	198	204	145
PITTSBURGH, PA	211	231	230	198	165	211	-	211	191	204	217
SCRANTON, PA	178	217	231	191	198	191	211	-	191	204	197
STATE COLLEGE, PA	198	230	231	178	178	198	191	191	-	204	204
WASHINGTON, DC	204	230	231	197	204	204	204	204	204	-	197
NEWARK, DE	184	230	231	197	204	145	217	197	204	197	-

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**Bell of Pennsylvania**

## SEXPLANATIONS

By DR. WAYNE ANDERSON

Q. A mother of a friend of mine tried some marijuana to see what her son was into. Apparently she became very, very horny. Needless to say, this totally confirmed her suspicion that it is truly the "evil weed". This set me wondering as to what exactly is in marijuana that produces this reaction in some people. Please enlighten.

A. Marijuana is certainly one of the slipperiest subjects that I've ever tried to get answers about. It seems that you can find evidence in literature to support any position that you wish to take on such topics as brain damage, premature aging, cancer or birth defects. As to its effect as an aphrodisiac, Timothy Leary of LSD fame claimed that it was the most powerful aphrodisiac ever discovered by man. Yet there is nothing biochemically about marijuana which ought to give it any sexually stimulating properties.

Of users who have had sexual intercourse while smoking marijuana, 80 percent claim that it intensified their sexual pleasure. This is probably due to several effects of marijuana. The first is its distortion of time perception and increased awareness of touch and sound. It also makes the user somewhat suggestible; and if the user believes the drug is a sexual stimulant, it may very well affect him that way. A third factor is the lowering of inhibitions much like alcohol does.

As to your friend's mother, she is probably over 35, a period when women have reached their peak of sexual responsiveness. They are more open to their sexual feelings, can respond more quickly and are more capable of orgasmic responses. This combined with the effects listed above may have given her a feeling of being very turned on sexually.

Another fact about marijuana which seems to be very much up for debate is whether or not the long term effects of the drug result in impotence in males or not. One study at the Masters and Johnson Sex Research Center reported a lowering of testosterone (male sex hormone) in males who smoked it regularly, and that some of the subjects complained of impotence. This study has been rather widely quoted.

However, a scientist at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center at Harvard, repeated the study and was unable to replicate the lowering of testosterone and increase in impotence. So we're right back to my original comment; it seems that at the present time you can find support for anything you wish to believe about the effects of marijuana.

## For Those Who Don't Know . . .

1. Harold
2. Baba Looley
3. seven
4. Adam
5. Colonel
6. Mr. Ed

7. Uncle Bill's gentleman's gentleman, "Family Affair"

8. television writer for The Alan Brady Show

9. Old Doc Stone

10. Robert Young

## Egyptian Educators Honored

Forty-three of Egypt's outstanding educators were honored at a reception Sunday, September 17, at Clarion State College in line with their selection by the Egyptian Ministry of Education to participate in a program designed to provide them with ideas and to help them develop plans for implementation in their home education systems.

On hand were teachers, supervisors, librarians and administrators from many parts of Egypt who are part of a major project begun in Washington, D.C., in Oct. 1976, when the Egyptian-American Bilateral Relationship Commission's Joint Working Group in Education and Culture met to open the King Tut exhibit for its tour of the United States.

At that time, the group, made up of the Assistant Secretary of State, the Associate Commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, and the Agency for International Development Technical Assistance Officer for Egypt and their Egyptian counterparts decided to undertake a study of the total education system of Egypt and to plan pilot programs to improve the quality of education in Egyptian schools.

The total troupe includes 12 school administrators, 12 librarians, and 19 teachers and supervisors. The library group will spend a total of six months in their program at Clarion, and the teachers and supervisors will train in

various parts of the U.S. for eight weeks.

Administrators making up the leadership task force are responsible for implementing the pilot programs in their own schools. Teachers, librarians and supervisors will make up teams in the respective pilot schools and work with administrators to carry out the types of programs for which they are being prepared here and in other parts of the United States.

Clarion State College, under the direction of Dr. John McLain, is the American institution having major responsibility for overall coordination and management of preparing these educators and other key leaders of Egypt to plan and implement these pilot programs which are designed to narrow the gap between Egypt's goals in education and their present practices.

Dr. McLain, Director of the Research-Learning Center at Clarion State, was selected by the committee to conduct a study of the Egyptian schools and to recommend ways to improve the overall education program in the Arab country. He and his wife and daughter toured Egyptian schools in December, 1976, and January, 1977, and met with Egyptian educational leaders, resulting in his report on suggestions for improvement of the system.

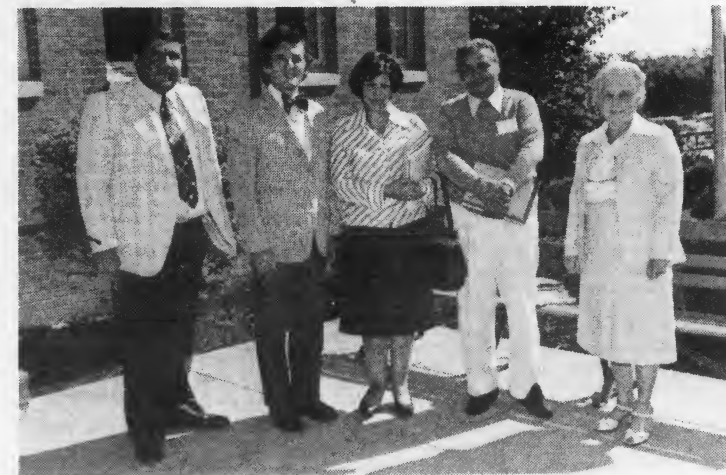
An international seminar,

"Structures for Flexibility in the Management of Learning System," based on the main ideas in McLain's report, was held in Washington, D.C., in October of 1977, sponsored by AID and the National Council on Year-round Education. McLain served as chairman of the seminar planning committee and directed the seminar.

Dr. Stanley Applegate, AID Technical Assistance Officer for Egypt, and Dr. Ibrahim Shafie, Director General of Education for West Cairo, attended the seminar in Washington and accompanied McLain to Clarion to visit the Schools of Professional Studies and Library Media and Information Science. As a follow-up, Egypt's Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. Halim Grace, toured U.S. Schools in March, 1978, where there were operational programs similar to those suggested in McLain's report.

McLain then accompanied Hussien and Grace back to Egypt for further study of what aspects of the American programs would be applicable to their schools, and prepared a second report on implementation strategies.

Plans are now being developed for a team of educators from these institutions to go to Egypt next year to study Egyptian culture and prepare units of study for use in schools in the United States.



## Egyptians Study Library Science

A group of 12 Egyptian educators are spending six months at Clarion State College as part of an AID program funded by the federal government wherein they will learn ideas, techniques and methods as taught by the School of Library Media and Information Science for implementation in their schools in Egypt. Two of the groups are pictured here with CSC administrators. From left are Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin, associate professor, SLMS, and director of the program for the visitors; Presidents Clayton L. Sommers, Hekamt Khalid and Emile Wilson, Egyptian library educators, and Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, Dean of the School of Library Media and Information Science.

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### CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

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## Horoscope

For the week of Oct. 1-7

By GINA  
Copley News Service

**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19) Take on jobs and assignments that get your recognition for your abilities. Use diplomacy and tact to advance yourself. Reach agreements with those in authority. Display your wit and vitality on the social scene.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20) Your tension now is self-inflicted as a result of wanting to do your very best on the job. New acquaintances come into your social life with the promise of great enjoyment in the months ahead. Be sure to get enough rest.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20) Expend your efforts toward your career ambitions and gaining more financial independence. Be a loyal friend to one in need and help all you can. Some Gemini's may change their residence now or in the future.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22) Your moods could seriously affect domestic and family happiness. Seek cooperation from family members and don't take yourself so seriously. Discuss problem areas with family members and seek agreements.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Change in your personal life bring you into contact with new people and activities. Don't resist! Health improves and your personality gets better too. Be outgoing and keep in touch with friends. Don't be a gossip.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A situation you've been working on is nearing solution. Channel your energies toward a team effort and everyone wins! Direct yourself to work projects, putting

in overtime if necessary. You're organized.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are truly inspired now and are going through a self-transformation. Listen to whatever sources of wisdom become available. You are beginning a new cycle and must be prepared to accept opportunities as they occur.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take the initiative in understanding, and you can make a new friend. Watch diet and sleep routines now to preserve your energy. Good time to upgrade your personal appearance and add to your wardrobe.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Organize your energy and focus on a goal, rather than scattering your forces. Make a priorities list. Curb tendency to be scrappy and guard against impatience. Hostile actions could boomerang.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Enjoy your high spirits. An unexpected phone call could bring good news. Work goes well and health is good. Entertain your intimate few friends and be happy. Make time for relaxation and leisure.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You can feel adventurous and some of you may start a long journey. New people, with different backgrounds than yours, are coming into your life. Single Aquarians could opt for marriage at this time.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Evaluate past accomplishments and take stock of where you are goal-wise. Be realistic about your joint finances budget. Figure out new ways to economize. Some of you could change, or enlarge, jobs now.



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## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

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AND THURSDAY EVENING  
FROM 6:30 to 8:30

THRU NOVEMBER.

WE WILL ALSO BE OPEN  
AUTUMN LEAF SAT.

OCT. 14 from 9-12 AM.



## Rep. Wright Heads U.S. Amendment Hearing

House Federal-State Relations Committee Chairman James Ritter today named State Representative Dave Wright to chair a public hearing on the proposed ratification of a U.S. Constitutional amendment giving Washington D.C. residents representation in Congress.

"David Wright has shown great leadership as a subcommittee chairman in the House," Ritter said. "In addition, he is a very capable and popular representative. I'm convinced that Representative

Wright is well qualified to chair this meeting at Clarion State College."

Other hearings have been tentatively scheduled for later in the month in Johnstown, Scranton and Philadelphia.

Wright said the hearing at the college is scheduled for 10 A.M. on Oct. 9 in Room 140 Pierce Science Building at Clarion State College. Although no formal witness list has as yet been drawn for the hearing, Wright said he expects several groups to testify at this hearing and the others in the future.

"I am very honored to

have been named as chairman for this hearing," Wright said. "I think this is a very important issue and I hope we will receive a lot of testimony from the general public as well as interested organizations."

"We feel fortunate to have these hearings in Clarion," Wright said. "Despite the fact that voting representation for the District of Columbia may seem to be an issue remote from western Pennsylvania, it is of direct importance to us," Wright added.

Wright emphasized that students are most welcome

to attend all or any part of the hearings. "I would be especially pleased to have students present testimony before the Committee. This is an unusual opportunity to make a direct contribution to considerations of altering the fundamental document of our democracy — the Constitution of the United States," the Clarion lawmaker stressed.

Those wishing to speak at the hearings should contact either the House Federal-State Relations Committee in Harrisburg at (717) 783-8338, or Representative Wright's Clarion office at

226-4265.

"This is the first of the public hearings in the state," Wright said. "We are holding these meetings throughout the state during October so that we can hopefully report the measure back to the House floor after the November elections."

Wright added that in addition to serving on the House Federal-State Relations Committee, he also serves on the House committees on Agriculture and Finance. And with the scheduled hearing in Clarion, all three of his committees will have appeared in the 63rd district.

## Tennessee—1 Clarion—0

If some of you had the chance to watch the Univ. of Tennessee-Auburn football game, televised nationally last weekend, you may have seen a face familiar to Clarion State College. The familiar face to which I speak is that of Nancyjean Dolfi. Nancyjean, who was Miss Majorette of America at the time, was our Feature Twirler last football season.

As a person holding this distinction of Miss Majorette of America, Nancyjean should have also received the honor of being Clarion's Golden Girl, which was originally offered and later revoked. Obviously her talents were superb enough to be given a high honor. However, because of personal feelings on the part of the Band Director, she was assigned an "equal" title, in his eyes, of Feature Twirler.

It seems to me that in the case of athletics, if a new person with great talents comes to Clarion he/she receives the chance to perform those talents instead of sitting on the bench. Isn't it true that when a freshman player is better than the existing player, the freshman plays first string because of his talents?

Because of this, Nancyjean decided to continue her twirling career elsewhere. This is unfortunate for Clarion State who prides itself on excellence in athletics and academics.

In my opinion, with Clarion's current football achievements, I would put them up against the University of Tennessee, but as I see it now, the final score is Tennessee - 1 and Clarion - 0.

Micael Paris

# Eagles Blowout Edinboro 42-7

## Jack's 100th Victory—"How Sweet It Is!"

It wasn't much of a football game, particularly if you were an Edinboro fan. The Golden Eagles proved to be too much for the Fighting Scots, rolling up 448 yards in total offense, 293 on the ground. Fullback Gary Frantz upped his season rushing total to 366 yards by bulging his way for 130 against the porous 'Boro defense.

The win not only extended Clarions win streak to four games, and unbeaten streak to 14, but also gave Coach Al Jacks his 100th career victory as head coach of the

Clarion State College team.

Clarion, 4-0 now after winning their PA conference opener, was using a two tightend offense, which accounted for three of their six touchdowns. QB Dave Skok, who has been tabbed as Clarion's No. 1, was five of six in the passing department for 82 yards. Skok played the first and third quarters, and part of the second, while Bob Beatty finished the second and the fourth. Beatty wound up with four completions on seven tries for 73 yards.

## Ramblin' On

Well, I finally did it. After three weeks of shaky predictions, I finally had a perfect week. At least it was perfect as far as football predictions go. I kinda blew the N.L. East. (Stupid Pirates!) Soon some of these teams are going to lose, and West Virginia might actually win one. But do I dare say the Golden Eagles may lose? (I don't think so). Anyway 10-0 for last week puts me at 24-3 for the season. Percentage-wise, that's 90% . I think I can feel my head swelling.

This week:  
Penn State 50 — Kentucky

7 Look out #1, here come the Lions!

West Virginia 30 — WVU

15 West Virginia came close last week. Maybe they will win one or two. Maybe the moon will collide with the sun.

Ohio State 28 — SMU 21  
Ohio State almost lost last week, and SMU looked tough against Penn State. But Woody's boys should pull it out.

Notre Dame 27 — Michigan State 17

After the death of the Pope, another Irish lost would be too much for this country's Catholics.

Oklahoma 40 — Texas 20

This game is always one of the best of the year. But the Sooners want that elusive National Championship.

Pitt 24 — Boston College

20 The Panther's have been winning by the skin of their teeth. Soon they shall lose. But not this week.

Michigan 40 — Arizona 25  
Michigan is also looking for #1, but wait for the Ohio State game before giving them too much credit.

Alabama 36 — Washington 10  
Another West Coast team looking to upset 'Bama. But the Crimson Tide won't let it happen twice.

Clarion 28 — Ithaca 14  
I know absolutely nothing about the Ithaca team. But I know our Eagles.

Since I did so poorly with my last baseball predictions, I don't think I'll open my mouth on that subject anymore.

A top ten:  
1. Oklahoma  
2. Penn State  
3. USC  
4. Michigan  
5. Arkansas  
6. Texas  
7. Texas A&M  
8. Alabama  
9. Florida State  
10. Pitt

Clarion's first score came on a nine yard scoring pass from Skok to Gary McCauley in the first period. After that it was all downhill for the Fighting Scots, who picked up only 187 yards total offense. 57 of those yards came on one play, a touchdown pass from Rick Shover to end Joe D'Amico.

McCauley also picked up a 10 yard pass from Beatty in the fourth period. He ended up with three receptions for 32 yards. Dan Kohley, another Eagle receiver, latched onto three passes for 39 yards and one touchdown.

Clarion's other first half touchdown came from Tim Krizan and Frantz on one plungers.

The Golden Eagles dominated the game, controlling the ball for 85 plays

compared to 52 for Edinboro. After failing to put the ball over the goal line on its first two possessions, Clarion scored five of its next six times.

Edinboro, now 0-3-1, failed to get within 45 yards of the Clarion end zone except for the touchdown. All told, the Scots managed 85 yards on the ground. Andy Parura, who was averaging 100 yards a game, was limited to only 41 yards. Steve Scillitani led all Eagle defenders with six tackles, five assists, and three sacks. Greg Dapp, Mike Greiner, and Chuck Campagna all intercepted passes.

Clarion takes on the Bombers of Ithaca (NY) College this Saturday. The Bombers are also undefeated. Their starting

Quarterback was injured in last week's 35-0 victory over Alfred State. But his replacement picked up 123 yards on three rushing attempts. Ithaca, the number four Division III team, has averaged 300 yards a game rushing, but only 60 passing. Clarion has one of the best defenses against the rush in the country. Should be a good game.

**CLARION** — The second annual Autumn Leaf Festival 13-mile run will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m.

Runners are being requested to assemble at Tippim Gymnasium starting at 7:30 a.m. until the pre-race instructions at 8:40 a.m. in front of the gymnasium. The starting point will be in front of the Theta Xi fraternity house.

Applicants who feel they would be able to participate in the race should contact Bill English at Tippim Gymnasium or Dave Parker at 226-6144 after 5 p.m.

our way out of the stadium, we noticed two outstanding features. For example, there are at least two golf courses directly outside the campus. It's just as well because the town is smaller than Clarion.

A second feature is that the campus is spread out so far. You eat at the dining hall and you have to make a mad dash to the next building for the next class. I think the farthest ends of the campus are about a mile apart. They probably do that to discourage off-campus housing. Whoever designed the campus had to be an ex-cross country coach.

We laughed at the 'Boro this time around and the 42-7 slaughter was just another reason to laugh. But I've seen worse campuses. Ever see a basketball game at Grove City? Last year, six Clarion fans outcheered the entire Grove City crowd.

## Sportscene A Cakewalk ...

By RICK WEAVER

All of us who were at Sox Harrison Stadium — don't laugh, that's the name of the stadium — came up to see a barnburner between two bitter rivals. What we got was a cakewalk. And we loved every minute of it. Clarion won over Edinboro by a score of 42-7 and it was no contest. It's rather odd because the 'Boro was -2-1 going into Saturday's game but they only lost to Millersville by two points. But Saturday's game was never really in doubt and Larry Richert discovered some telltale signs of a cakewalk as we broadcasted the game on the Golden Eagle network.

You know who Dave Skok and Bob Beatty are, right? Well, both saw action and so did Mark Earley. Earely is our third-string quarterback. That's one sign.

Bob Betts, the Clarion punter, caught a pass. And it

was a pretty fine reception, at that. And he grabbed it off the same guy who got burned by Steve Donelli on a similar pattern off Skok. It think Rayfield Adams is a masochist.

Telltale sign number three: More Edinboro fans left the stadium than Clarion fans. To say our fans had their day in the sun would be more than a cliché. I'm surprised that the Clarion rooters didn't bring suntan lotion and an outdoor barbecue as they were sitting out in the sun portion of the field. By rights, the 'Boro fans — who were in the shadows — should have had it made in the shade.

Even a fine touchdown reception by Joe D'Amico didn't sour the jolly spirit of the Clarion fans, who saw their troops beat the Scots twice in a row. When I first came here, Clarion wasn't supposed to beat Edinboro by 35 points.

So as Larry and I made

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## Is O. J. Okay?

By ALAN J. DAVIS

He takes a quick pitchout from quarterback Joe Ferguson, and allows a split second for his blocking to develop. Now he gives that one, sweet, almost imperceptible fake inside and already No. 32 is sprinting down the sidelines for yet another sizable gain.

Such was the usual scenario when Orenthal James Simpson and the Buffalo Bills took the field. But now O.J. is in a new uniform, playing for a new team with a new offensive line in front of him. This change, combined with the fact that he is just coming off of a knee operation, has thus far proved unfortunate for Simpson. He is yet to reach the 100-yard mark, the standard good running backs set for each game. In fact, the man who once rushed for 273 yards in a single game, has to struggle to get even 50 yards since donning the uniform of the San Francisco 49ers.

Having rushed for 10,183 yards in nine seasons (making him the no. 2 all-time leading rusher behind Jim Brown at 12,312), and set the single season record for yards gained with 2,003

in '73, O.J. Simpson is generally considered the best runningback of the '70's. But unless his '78 performance picks up dramatically, the young and brilliant Walter Payton, or the younger and perhaps even more brilliant Tony Dorsett will take over his title as the supreme rusher in the NFL.

O.J.'s detractors are quick to blame his poor showing on the fact that he has, in the last two years, become a screen idol in addition to being a gridiron superstar. They contend that this takes away from his concentration on the game, and thus his sub-par production of yardage this season. Others say that O.J., at 31, is simply getting too old to dodge and dart would-be tacklers like he used to do for the Bills.

Certainly these things should be taken into account in trying to figure out the reasons for Simpson's woefully uncharacteristic start this year, but more importantly we should be aware that he just has not been given the ball enough times to get going into high gear, and when he has been given the ball he has not had the blocking necessary to

spring him into the defensive secondary where he is so dangerous.

I, for one do not believe that O.J.'s days of glory are all behind him. I believe the blocking will eventually be there, and "The Juice" will once again flow through and around his defensive opponents like we've seen him do in the past, for the cream always rises to the top.

### Homecoming Court

**Seniors**  
Mitzi Munn  
Cathy Rykaczewski  
Gail Woodruff  
**Juniors**  
Barbara Doyle  
Pamela Hannaford  
**Sophomores**  
Janet Schmincke  
Candi Zimmerman  
**Freshman**  
Laurie Gerst  
Brenda Penpek  
**CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!**

Apartment wanted, single or share. Grad student working full-time. Call Jim 849-7344 after 6 P.M., Rm. 36

## Cross Country Keeps Winning

On Saturday, Sept. 30, 1978 the Clarion State cross-country team competed in the Indiana (PA) Invitational. The Indiana Invitational is one of the highest caliber NCAA Division II Cross Country meets in the nation. The presence of Eastern Illinois (top-ranked team in the nation); Indiana (4th ranked); Hagerstown Junior College (top Junior College in the nation); and University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown (ranked top 10 nationally); provides for a high quality field.

Eighteen teams (132 runners) engaged in the 6.2 mile race (10,000 meters).

Eastern Illinois won the team title as expected, but Clarion finished a very respectable sixth in the team standings with a total of 164 points.

Clarion's top runner, Ken Gribshaw placed 17th among this strong field of runners in a clocking of 32:40. Gribshaw is showing he can run with the top runners, as is indicated by his finish behind Indiana's First runner.

Bob Woods ran an outstanding race as Clarion's second man; placing 28th in a time of 33:25.

The Eagles' good team showing was due to a fine group effort turned in by

Dan O'Brian (38th place; 33:47); Randy Breighner (40th; 33:57); and Mark Geller (41st place; 34:07).

Also competing in the race were Bob Lindberg (75th place); Roger Graham (84th place); Dave Kneram (88th); Ron Dornin; Joe Chromiak; Bruce Kemmerer; Tim O'Connor; and John Chromiak.

Next weekend Clarion will be at home against Indiana University of PA, Shipensburg and Slippery Rock. The meet will start at 11 A.M. from Clarion's Memorial Stadium.

Also on Sunday, October 1 the Canton 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) road race was held in Canton, Ohio. Sam Bobo, assistant cross-country coach at Clarion placed sixth out of a field of over 500 runners. Bobo's time was 32:58.

The women's cross country team also competed in this particular race and they performed admirably. Vicky Kemmerer was the top Clarion finisher. Miss Kemmerer blazed the course in a time of 43:47 and was among the top finishers in her age group. Other women who competed were Sue Kljucaric, Cathy McCloskey, Joan Paarlberg, Daria Gorniak, and Kathy Blaney. These women beat 40% of the competitors in the entire race.

## Autumn Leaf Week Begins!



Vol. 50, No. 6

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978

## Bandi and Our Gang



Our Gang — Back row: Mark (Spike) Tindall, Eric (The Mad Ad Man) Lindbloom, Michell (Weirde) Cekovsky, Cindy (Save Your Soul, Terri (The Real) McCoy and Joe (Macho Man) Lowdermilk. Seated: Greg (Sly) Silvestri, Bernadette (Killer) Kowalski, Bandi (The Boss) P-Jobb, and Julie (Sensuous Women) Zumpano. Under the Table: Beth (Smilely) Svitak, Cindy (Bouncey) Boyer, Denise (Jimmy) Durante, Susan (The) Applegate and (Lucky) Guy Phillippi. Front Center: Ralph (Horney) L. (Horney) Boyle, Jr. Story on Page 3.

## Approve Spring/Easter Break

A combination of Spring and Easter recesses for next year for Clarion State College has been announced by Clarion President Clayton Sommers.

"In response to a request from the Student Senate and after broad consultation, I have modified the college's calendar for the current academic year to combine the Spring and Easter recesses into a single break," said Somers.

The combination will allow one long break instead of two shorter ones.

"Although it may cause inconvenience to members of the college community who have made plans on the basis of the two separate recess periods currently shown in the College Catalog and the Handbook Calendar, the combining of the two breaks into a single one will

work to the advantage of most individuals affected," stated Sommers.

A copy of the modifications are printed below in the revised schedule for second semester 1978-79. Students, faculty and staff are advised to make the necessary changes in the calendar. "Please make the necessary changes in your calendar and assist me by making sure that your friends and colleagues are also aware of these changes," continued Sommers.

**SECOND SEMESTER**  
1978-79 Registration for classes — Monday, January 15. Classes begin 8:00 a.m. — Tuesday, January 16. Easter Recess begins 5:50 p.m. — Wednesday, April 4. Easter Recess ends 8:00 a.m. — Tuesday, April 17.

Classes end 10:00 p.m. — Thursday, May 10. Reading Day — Friday, May 11. Final Exams begin 8:00 p.m. — Saturday, May 12. Final Exams end 5:50 p.m. — Friday, May 18. Commencement — Sunday, May 20. Semester ends — Monday, May 21.

A Clarion State College student died Friday morning as the result of injuries sustained in a fall from a moving vehicle.

Anna May Black, 18, a first semester freshman from New Brighton, died shortly after the fall at 10:30 a.m. on Greenville Avenue in Clarion in the vicinity of Corbett Street.

Clarion Borough Police

## Senate Fills Committees Stunda Suggests Booklet

By B. KOWALSKI

The Clarion State College Student Senate filled committee positions at the September 9 meeting held in 105 Reimer.

Senator Crowley moved that the following students be accepted by acclamation to the following committees: Planning Committee, Ross Burnett; Publications Committee, Karen Kretzler and Carol Valone; Final Board, Taryn Gary; Committee on Committees, Leslie Faett and Larry Lighthiser; Faculty Senate Committee on Admissions, Kim Johnson and Beverly Hardy; CCPS, Dennis Best; and Faculty Senate Committee on Graduate Studies, Maureen Malthaner. Secret Ballot resulted with Donna Moorehead on Middle Board, and Ross Burnett and Stephanie Ellison on Faculty Senate committee for Student Activities. Crowley moved that Dawn Macurdy be accepted by acclamation to the Faculty Senate committee for Student Affairs.

Under New Business, Senator Stunda reported complaints about charging students for Center Board movies. Senator Demich explained that these movies were more expensive than usual. The limitations for the Student Government

president on using the Student Operating Fund were discussed after it was brought up by Stunda. Stunda also brought up the need for descriptions of committee positions. Senator Smith moved that the Student Senate request that the Committee on Committees prepare a booklet of the different committees to which students are appointed, and a brief description of their functions. The motion carried 11-0-1.

Senator Macurdy announced that the Rules, Regulations and Policies committee has done work on the by-laws of the Pershing Rifles constitution. The committee also received constitutions from the CSC Republicans and Omega Psi Phi.

McCuen reported on the Food Consultation and Housing Committee meeting last Monday. Since steps were taken to get representatives, and attendance at the meeting was poor, it is assumed that there are no complaints regarding food or maintenance.

Under New Business, Dushac handed the chair to O'Toole and moved that the Student Trustee be appointed as a regular member to the Presidential Student Advisory Board. The Motion carried 12-0-0.

Under President's Report, President Dushac read a letter from President Sommers concerning the combined break. She also reported on the CAS conference held in Indiana. Dushac also reported that she talked with Dr. Day about plans for the special topics day.

There will be a Rules, Regulations and Policies meeting Thursday, October 11 in 147 Becht. The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in 105 Reimer.

## AN INVITATION FROM REP. DAVID WRIGHT

**YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN PUBLIC HEARINGS ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION THAT WOULD GRANT FULL REPRESENTATION TO THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA IN THE FEDERAL CONGRESS. YOU ARE MOST WELCOME TO LISTEN, OR TO OFFER TESTIMONY. THESE MEETINGS ARE FOR CITIZEN VIEWS - - - AND YOURS ARE IMPORTANT!**

**THE HEARINGS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ROOM 140, PIERCE SCIENCE CENTER, BEGINNING AT 10AM, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9. IF YOU WISH TO SPEAK, CALL THE SPEECH OFFICE AT 2283, AND LEAVE YOUR NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.**

**I'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU.**

**DAVID R. WRIGHT  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

## Fatal Fall!

are investigating the incident.

Miss Black was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Black of 101 Beaver Street, New Brighton.

She was a 1978 graduate of New Brighton Area High School and at Clarion State College she was enrolled in the Business Administration program, majoring in Accounting.



# Editorially Speaking

## Crucial Ninth!

The inspiration for writing this particular editorial comes from the final four games of the Pittsburgh Pirate 1978 season. The Pirates had the near impossible task of beating the Philadelphia Phillies in four straight games so they might capture the Eastern Division title. With the odds against them the Pirates won the first two games on a pressure packed doubleheader. But as the story goes they lost the following day in a 10 to 8 heart breaker (for Pirate fans). Four of the Pirates eight runs came in the all but hopeless ninth innings. That crucial ninth is the basis for this editorial. Did the Pirates give up in the ninth? Hell no, they came on and terrified the Phils by bringing four of the seven runs that they needed to win, but when the final out was made, they were two runs and two games shy of becoming the Eastern Division Champs.

Losers right? No way baby, they might have lost a game but nobody on that team was a loser that day. Why? Why, because every player on that team gave 100 per cent of his playing ability, when the chips were down.

Today, throughout the world the chips are down. Evil is creeping through every nation turning good men sour. Man as a whole, is turning to material gods for security. Leaders of nations are leading babies to war. What are they fighting about? A piece of land, money, prestige, or power; all material things.

Well, its the last inning alright but nobody knows when the last out will be. Nor do we know who is going to throw the last pitch but we can all determine who is going to bat.

Its time for all the honest and good people of the world to pinch hit for themselves. We have to, we got to, we must join together as brothers and teammates to bat against the evil which has infested the ball parks (nations) of the world. Everyone should be willing to give 100 per cent of their abilities to help win this all important game (life). This is it, the all crucial ninth inning, the odds are definitely against us and there is at least two outs, but if everybody gives 100 per cent there will be no losers.

We may lose but, remember it's our turn to bat and if everybody gives 100 per cent there can't be any losers.

Designated Hitter  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

## The Call/Collect

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### EDITOR'S STAFF

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## — Letters to the Editor —

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks, many students have been wondering why there is no Homecoming Concert and I guess that you, as a reader, are no different. First of all, the Center Board has had trouble in the past booking concerts for specific dates. Therefore, it was decided to have a Fall Concert that necessarily didn't have to be held on the same date as the Homecoming Concerts have been in the past. This would give us more liberty as to who we could book and on what dates the groups would be available.

The Pops Committee, with a total budget of \$17,000 for the 1978-79 school year, then had to decide on a group that would fit into their budget, plus be touring the Pennsylvania area the months of September, October, November and who would be popular on this campus. One group was suggested but voted down because there wasn't enough money in the Pops budget to do a Fall Concert and still have enough money for a Spring Concert. Tavares was selected by the Pops Committee because they would be performing in Pittsburgh on September 23 and we were able to have them play at Clarion either September 22 or 24, for roughly \$9,000. Members of the Board, including myself, spent all summer arranging this concert. It's hard negotiating a contract when a group won't play unless four extra musicians are hired and certain acoustical equipment is rented for them. We even tried going through other agents who said they couldn't help us out or didn't want to get involved with that performance.

Finally, the contracts were signed and returned, publicity started and what happened? Tavares cancelled out. Because of a thirty-day cancellation clause in their contract, the Pittsburgh and Clarion performances were dropped from their tour and the group stated they wanted to stay in California to record an album. So now what?

Some students have said that they would pay higher prices for tickets if there was a big name concert at Clarion, but tell me, would 2,000 of you be willing to pay an extra \$5-\$8 a ticket besides paying a \$40 activity fee, to get the "biggest" group here? Not too many, I'm sure. And even so, we'd still hear complaints of "I don't like that group, I'm not going to that concert," or "Where does my activity fee go?"

In answer to those students who ask why Kansas, Chicago, ELO, etc. aren't contracted to perform at Clarion State College, we can only say

that they will play in arenas and stadiums where they can make \$40,000 — \$60,000 a night just from the gate sales. Why should they come to Clarion for \$10,000 — \$15,000 a night? Some of them even ask, "What's at Clarion?"

The members of Center Board and its various committees work hard to bring the best entertainment their budgets will provide. If any student would like to participate in this, we would appreciate your application to be on a committee.

As a final note: I haven't heard many students compliment the Center Board on the programming that we have done and will be doing this year.

Kathy Galla  
President  
Center Board

Dear Editor,

I have never seen anything more shoddily put together than the recent Homecoming queen elections. Once again Center Board has shined through with its usual line of work.

The publicity concerning elections left much to be desired — a few times over WCCB and in the Daily Bulletin does not fulfill what I would establish as campus-wide publicity. Many students don't see the bulletin or listen to WCCB — especially those off-campus.

The times and locations for voting were not varied enough. Elections were held on Thursday (9/28) and Friday (9/29) from 12-3 P.M. in Carlson and 4-6 P.M. in Chadler. The only time non-dining hall students could vote was from 12-3 P.M. or never go by the library. Or, on the other hand, there are others, for instance athletes and music majors, who practice and can't get to Chadler until 6 P.M. or after. (and needless to say — student teachers couldn't vote).

As a suggestion (so none can say that I criticized without giving a possible solution) elections could have also been held from 10 A.M.-noon in Harvey and from 6-8 P.M. in either Carlson or Riemer.

Finally, mandating that you vote for one girl in each class or your vote would be disqualified was a terrible idea. For example, seniors probably didn't know any of

the freshmen candidates, therefore, if they didn't know any why should they vote for one. The same for everyone else on campus — if you only know one candidate and you want to back that one girl then you should only have to vote for that one person.

Now this letter had nothing to do with the girls who have been elected to homecoming court, I don't begrudge them a bit; however, I do feel that Center Board should get its act together and consider all students when programming or promoting an activity and not just a select few.

Just sign me —  
Wasn't considered so  
I won't tell you.

Dear Editor:

My name is Doug Bell. I am a former college student who met with misfortune and is presently serving out a prison term. It would mean a beautiful day to hear from any students (or faculty) who would like to quell these lonely days and feelings.

Doug Bell 75A2643  
Box G  
Wallkill Corr. Facility  
Wallkill, N.Y. 12589  
Please be kind and print my above letter in your school paper. Thank you for taking the time to read this.  
Sincerely,  
Doug Bell

### LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

### VOICES FROM THE PAST

"Alas! Hegel was right when he said that we learn from history that men never learn anything from history."

George Bernard Shaw

From Phi Alpha Theta

## Call/Collect A Change A Challenge

The scene is a large white-washed office containing five desks, scattered around the room at odd angles; a table with two typewriters, neither of which work right; a backboard scrawled with illegible messages; a fan; and little other furniture. The time is a Friday afternoon about two o'clock. Music is blaring at an unhealthy decibel level from a loud-speaker on the

wall. The phone is ringing sporadically. People are wandering in and out of the front door; some work here, some don't.

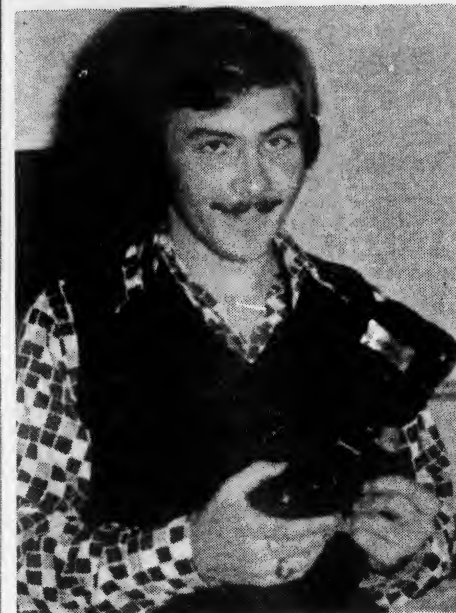
"Does this article go in this week?"

"Ralph, I have to talk to you."

"This copy needs going over."

"Where's my red pen?"

"There's not room for this article this time. Cut it."



Frank (Fast Fingers) Hallat Photographer

## Wright A True Statesman

By KATHY OSTERHOLM

On November 3, 1976, for the first time in forty years, the 63rd Legislative District of Pennsylvania elected a Democrat to the General Assembly. That man was David Wright, 42, Professor of Speech Communication at Clarion State College. Dr. Wright is now running for reelection to the assembly in November.

In the two years since his election, Wright has established himself as an ardent spokesman for the people of the 63rd district and has earned a deep respect for his statesmanship among other distinguished public men, both on state and national levels. So well-known has he become for his zeal and enthusiasm, which translates into his dynamic oratory in the House, that the Democratic Party chose him to keynote the Democratic State Committee Dinner in Harrisburg on October 3. As keynote speaker and Master of Ceremonies at the \$150-a-plate dinner, Wright held the honor of introducing,

among other notables, the Vice President of the United States, Walter Mondale.

Thus, David Wright, in a relatively short time, has succeeded in bringing considerable visibility to this region and to the college. He feels a deep commitment to the concept of state-supported education, having done most of his academic work in the state-supported institutions; and he has worked hard to solve the financial problems of the state college system, supporting the Commonwealth University Bill which would transform Clarion into the Commonwealth University at Clarion. He is the only professor in the system serving on the legislature. In the House of Representatives, Wright devotes his efforts to three areas: Finance, Federal/State Relations, and Agriculture, committees which have benefited from Wright's well-informed oratory. Butler Legislature, Jack Arthur, recently called Wright an "effective member of the House because he chooses

carefully the issues to support and the occasions to speak on the floor of the House."

But David Wright is more than a good speaker, more than a politician because he brings to his job the skills and the knowledge of a learned man. At Clarion State College we know him as "Professor of Speech Communication." He teaches the course "Communications in Organizations," he supervises student teachers, and he is an open, ready resource for students dealing with the government. In short, Wright strikes the balance between the man of contemplation and the man of action. In his own words: "I attempt to perform the services of a middleman between the world of research and the world of application. Somehow, knowledge must be translated and applied in the world at large." Wright earned his Ph.D. in Interpersonal Communication from Ohio University and his Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Missouri. And he has

is available every Thursday after 1:00 pm and it is still free to students.

The Clarion Call/Collect is the student newspaper run completely by students of CSC. The staff is made up of Editor-in-Chief — Ralph Boyle, Jr., News Editor — Michele Cekovsky; Feature Editor — Cindy Sowl; Sports Editor — Guy Phillippi; Business Manager — Eric Lindbloom; Head Typist — Jo Lowdermilk; and Circulation Editor — Jim Coyne. The newspaper is under totally new management this year, and several changes have been made, including a new masthead, a new format, and several new positions including: Layout Editor — Greg Silvestri, Creative Editor — Julie Zumpano, and Black Awareness Editor — Charlotte Robinson.

The reason for the overhaul according to Editor Ralph Boyle is "to get people interested and to get them reading again." The style of the Call/Collect, is being geared more toward the students' interests, and is attempting to be more responsive to the needs and reactions of the Call/Collect's readers. The new staff is also attempting to work more in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and get the newspaper and the campus involved in the town in which we live.

## Editor's Pick

By CINDY SOWL

—A Certificate of Ignorance goes to whoever smashed the booze bottles in the parking lot between Campbell and MB last week.

—A Certificate of Incompetence goes to whatever CSC department that's responsible for — and hasn't bothered — cleaning up the smashed booze bottles in the parking lot between Campbell and MB. Several badly needed parking spaces can't be used because of the broken glass.

—Something I hope doesn't happen: snow for the parade on Saturday.

—Something else I hope doesn't happen: torrential rain for the parade on Saturday. Remember last year?

—Something I REALLY hope doesn't happen: another loss for our Eagles Saturday. (I still haven't picked myself up off the floor after hearing about last week.)

—Something I better clear up: a lot of questions have been coming in about whether Mike really died. Contrary to popular belief, I didn't make it up, but I must admit that I got the news second-hand. Therefore I am earnestly checking into the story, and will let you know as soon as I find out what really happened.

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CLARION



## WCUC Airs Variety

Clarion State College's 1,000 watt FM radio station, WCUC, with more than a year of operating experience under its belt, is serving the people of Clarion County and vicinity well as it moves into another academic year of broadcasting.

The totally student managed and operated station under the guidance of Dr. William McCavitt has added a morning programming format to its schedule for the first time this fall, airing from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

One reason for the morning schedule has to do with the station's excellent capability to provide a winter school closing announcement service. Other school services in periods of severe weather have also been contemplated.

"Our format hasn't really changed all that much since we went on the air last year. We are trying to meet the listening needs of all segments of society and at the same time provide a broadcast training ground for students in our School of Communication and others," Dr. McCavitt said.

This fall the station is cooperating with campus radio station WCCB and community station WWCH in providing the airing of football games at home and away. Home basketball games and possibly many away floor games will also be broadcast.

A new program entitled "Cardiac Rehabilitation," featuring Dr. Howard Fugate, Jr., is a new feature attracting attention at 7:15

p.m. Thursdays. In its second season is the popular "Voix de France," a French cultural and language program by Dr. Pierre Fortis, chairman of the Foreign Language Department and airing at 7:15 p.m. Mondays.

A popular 7:30 Monday feature is the Chicago Symphony, taped in Chicago and provided as a public service of Standard Oil Co. Another is "Big Band," a 5:15 p.m. Sunday feature which has elicited a congratulatory letter from a Florida man who picked it up while traveling on I-80 and stopped along the road to listen.

Dr. McCavitt mentions that he has had other favorable comments from persons who have found the station, at 91.7 on the FM dial, a pleasurable listening source while traveling on the Interstate.

Thirty-five students, not limited to Communication majors, run the station on a seven day per week basis, providing listeners from 7 a.m. to midnight with programming including soft and progressive rock, symphony and classical, jazz, country, pops music, news, and special programming of wide variety.

Key personnel on the all-student staff are Larry Richert, Allison Park, station manager; Bill Hower, Enola, program manager; Betsy Mallison, St. Marys, assistant program manager; Guy Phillip, Gibsonia, news director, and Jeffery Hayes, Bridgeville, sports director.

CLARION'S CALL/COLLECT—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 4 Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978



WCUC Staff Photo by Cindy Boyer

## WCCB: A Wave of Fresh Air

When you hear "640-CCB Music and More" you can believe it. WCCB is used as an outlet for creative minds putting together such supper programming and promotional ideas as:

**Sportscene** — Commentary and all up-to-date sports scores, 7:45 and 8:45 a.m.

**Hodge Podge** — Ear catching human interest stories 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

**Rides-Riders** — A service to help you with your weekend getaway.

**In Depth** — A close look at events and people affecting campus news, Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

**Earth News** — Interviews with contemporary personalities, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

**Concert Happening** — List of all upcoming concerts read throughout the day.

**Request Shows** — Saturday and Sunday nights, 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

**Golden Eagle Sports Broadcast** — Live play-by-play.

**CSC Weekend** — A complete listing of weekend happenings.

Internally, WCCB is comprised of over forty busy people. The WCCB news team focuses mainly on those stories that relate to college students, whether it be local, state or national news. It is the most immediate and efficient news source available on campus.

Now about the people spinning the records. Each DJ goes through extensive training period. The program director must then choose the best from the trainees to be WCCB air personalities. The DJ works within a standardized format permitting some flexibility in which they create their own style. By the way, many of the DJ's have earned their professional third class broadcast license.

Representing the entire WCCB staff is the executive board. The board consists of the general manager, program director, news director, sports director, chief engineer, public relations director, and business manager. As a governing board, they operate by generating their own ideas and by implementing those suggested by individual staff members. The board meets once a week and the meetings are open to all students.

There are many added responsibilities that help make up a smooth running organization. Just to name a few, the traffic department, record categorizing, personal activities, and commercial productions.

Our biggest production happens each December. It's the Christmas spirit in the hearts of both the campus students and people residing in the Clarion area that makes each Children's Hospital Fund Drive a success. This year is our Fourth Annual fund drive and it all begins on December 4th and runs through the 9th Stop by!

In essence, everyone working closely and in harmony has certainly been an asset to the station, but the key to WCCB's success is definitely enthusiasm!

## The Pawn Shop

Ride needed to Pittsburgh, South Hills area preferred, on Friday, Oct. 20. Will contribute for gas. Call Bernadette at 226-5408.

For Sale: Girl's long plaid winter coat with hood, size 9-10, never worn. \$30. Call 226-7252 after 5:30 P.M.

Wanted: Student to work in professional office, Monday and Friday evening 5-9 p.m. Call: Dr. John O'Shany, 226-4164 MWF 9-5.

Wanted: Students with potential sales capability, eager to make extra money during college and/or for sales future. Leather sales kits for Pi-Press products. Initial cost \$50.00 each (8 books, 3 tapes, 20+ greeting cards and note paper). Continuous

samples without extra cost. Contact Janice, Box #23371, Honolulu, Hawaii

## NEED A FIX?

TAPE PLAYERS, CALCULATORS, BLOW-DRYERS, HOT POTS, ETC. FIXED FOR \$3-5 OR LESS.

CONTACT: GERALD, 312 Ralston 226-2686

96822.

Wanted: A used electric typewriter in good condition. Contact Cindy in the Call/Collect office-226-2380 or 764-5376.

Openings for neat and ambitious men or women part and full time. Earnings from \$6 to \$10/hour depending on time available. For interview call 745-2769 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Pontiac Le Mans. Good condition, only 49,000 miles. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call Rachel-412-276-6820.

Ride needed for the weekend of October 21st. East on I-80 toward the Delaware Water Gap area. Can leave Thurs. at 4:00. Call Beth-226-5382.

# Royal Family of the Circus

A circus with origins dating back 350 years, the Hanneford Family Circus, is the next feature of the Clarion State College Center Board, coming to Tiffin Gymnasium Sunday, October 15, with performances at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Down through the years many circus performers have gained fame in their profession, but the Hannefords is the only troupe that has become known as the "Royal Family of the Circus."

The tradition began when,

in 1621, a young Irish lad named Michael Hanneford toured the dusty roads of rural England with Wombell's Menagerie, the first show of its kind in the British Isles.

Each day the athletic Michael put on a display of horsemanship that included dancing and leaping upon the bare back of a galloping horse. As word spread around the country of this talented performer, the Hanneford legend was born.

During the next hundred years, the Hanneford name

became synonymous with perfection in the circus arts, as the children and then the grandchildren of Michael Hanneford continued to perform in the family tradition. By the 1700's performances of the troupe had found favor with the nobility, and in time with the Royal Family. It was in this era that the Hannefords gave their first Royal Command performance, a tradition of honor that has been repeated by each succeeding generation.

At the turn of this century,

after generations as star performers, the Hannefords decided to "become their own bosses" and built a circus of their own. They toured England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales annually with this show in the years prior to World War I, showing under a tent and moving over the roads between towns by horse-drawn wagons, as was the custom of the period. The show became a great popular favorite.

During the winter, the Hannefords would shut down their own circus and continue to appear as featured performers in the big indoor winter circuses in London and on the Continent. In 1915, John Ringling saw them performing in Madrid and insisted on bringing them to the United States to be featured in the great Ringling Brothers Circus.

The Hannefords explained that they owned a circus of their own and that it was stored in Ireland. Ringling, with a gesture typical of the man and the times, swept aside their objection by offering to buy out their show at whatever price they thought fair if they would accept his offer to come to the States. In the years that followed, the Hannefords extended their artistry into a wide range of entertainment media.

"Poodles" Hanneford, celebrated riding clown, appeared in silent films with Mary Pickford during the 1920's. George Hanneford brought his circus riding act

to the vaudeville stage, starring on the same bills with W. C. Fields. Will Rogers, Jack Benny, Ed Wynn, Beatrice Lilly, Harry Houdini, and other great theatrical names of the era.

The present younger Hanneford generation, headed by Tommy Hanneford, has appeared in motion pictures for Warner Bros. and MGM and on virtually every leading television variety show of the past decade. They have been featured at the Canadian National Exposition, the Calgary Stampede, the Pacific National Exhibition, the New York World's Fair, Madison Square Garden, the London Palladium, and in all the major circuses of the world.

During the period the Hannefords again returned to the operation of their own circus, and today perform exclusively in large arenas, where facilities permit the use of elaborate special lighting effects, production techniques, and rich costuming undreamed of in earlier-day circuses.

They surround themselves with other featured circus acts of the highest calibre drawn from all parts of the globe. These acts are changed each year to permit variety and diversity in the program at each annual return visit of the Hanneford Circus.

CSC students are admitted free with I.D. cards. Children age 12 and under may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.00. Rates for age 12 and over are \$3.00.

## Tight Rope Walker

By JULIE ZUMPARO

Wisp of smoke drift to your nostrils and anxious conversation mingles with bright music to create an atmosphere of tension. Way up high, arched on splendidly maneuvering toes, the tightrope walker struts and flits to and fro, confidently confusing his narrow, taut rope with a

good, wide sidewalk in his mind. With his sole purpose and desire being the captivation of a field of spiritless and astonished figures, he promades casually and nonchalantly cushioned by waves of "ooh's" and "ah's". He has just a singular apprehension: inattentiveness, but what a misfitted worry! Their

spirits were with his from the very start, and at this moment they each are standing alongside him — for his fears are their fears and it's all the same. Watch your step!

It's a long way down. I hope they don't fall.

## ALF Speaking Tourney

By KEVIN KASE

The Clarion State College Individual Speaking Events Program will be sponsoring their annual Autumn Leaf Tournament on October 20-21, 1978. The team would like to invite you to participate in an informative and entertaining event along with 20-30 other colleges and universities from several surrounding states.

Such schools as the University of Delaware, Duke University, Houghton College of New York, Ball State University of Indiana, Bowling Green State Univ. of Ohio, Youngstown State, the University of Virginia and our neighbors from Pennsylvania, Thiel

College, Wilkes, Bloomsburg, Penn State University, Slippery Rock, Westminster, Shippensburg, and West Chester have already confirmed their participation in the Forensics Tournament.

Competition will include an expanded schedule of nine speaking and interpretive events including Extemporaneous, Dramatic Duo, Informative; Impromptu, Poetry Interpretation, After Dinner; Improvisational Acting, Prose Interpretation, and Persuasion.

There will be three preliminary rounds of competition in each event beginning at 4 p.m. Friday the 20th and at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday the 21st with the final round of competition beginning at 4:00 p.m. Saturday. The tournament will be taking place in both the Fine Arts Building and Pierce Science Center classrooms with the awards assembly in Pierce Science Center Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

This will be the first tournament of the season for Clarion's varsity orators and it should prove to be one of the best and most competitive in this region of the country. Tournament information will be available during the competition at an information desk in Pierce Auditorium or in 162 Fine Arts Building.

## CSC Debators Tops

Debaters from eight states came to Clarion State last weekend to participate in four divisions of debate at a two day tournament.

Cornell finished first in the varsity division, winning a 2-1 victory over William and Mary in the final championship round. William and Mary had previously defeated Princeton in the semifinals to reach the final round. Clarion, ineligible as tournament hosts for the final rounds, had the two top speakers in the varsity division. Junior Bill Myers was the top speaker in the tournament with 144 speaker points, and LeRoy

Kline was the second speaker with 142 points. Sokol of William and Mary and Pinnissi of Cornell tied for third place with 141 points. Myers and Kline had wins over both Princeton teams and Madison University in the preliminary rounds.

Western Michigan University won first place in the junior varsity division, with a record of 6 wins and no losses. West Virginia University placed second, and James Madison University third, with Marietta College in fourth place.

In the novice division Penn State University won

first. Two Clarion teams of novices placed third, one on the affirmative and one on the negative. Lilyan Nwosu and Nancy Commella were the third place winners on the affirmative for Clarion, and Ron Johnson and Jan Elson took third place on the negative.

Donna Dougherty of Clarion was the only undefeated debater in the Lincoln-Douglas (opinion team) division of debate, with Frostburg State finishing second.

The tournament was directed by Roger Hufford and Barry McCauliff, directors of forensics at Clarion State College.

## GOOD NEWS! BUTLER SHORT LINE

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# The Art of Doing Nothing

By JULIE ZUMPANO

Why did I choose to write about nothin'? Well, it voided a large field in my life. I had slowly come to the conclusion that the world is in the terrible condition it is because people insist on doing things. Most of the things people insist on doing are terrible, even if they don't seem so at first. Once it became clear that human activity is the enemy of all life, I was determined to see if it was feasible to do things. As I sat there

thinking about it, I fell asleep. It was then that I knew I was ready.

I had dabbled in doing nothing on weekends and after work (and often during work). I felt that I was very well qualified. I knew that abstaining nothing 24 hours a day would not be easy, but then nothin' really is! I succeeded beyond my emptiest dreams. I achieved absolutely nothing, which of course is what I set out to do. Eventually I got so good at doing nothing, I could do it with my eyes closed!

Henry Miller once said, "The ability to do nothing demands courage and intelligence of a high order." I frankly believe that he is right. Anyone can do nothing for brief stretches, but full time "nothing" is more demanding.

Now my friends and relatives find me puzzling. They ask me what I'm doing and I tell them, but they can't believe it. Their eyes narrow and they say things like, "Huh?" I can't repeat it 40 times — "I'm doing nothin', see, nothin'" as in

zero. You know, like nada, zip-o." ... and they stare at me and say, "Aw, come on, what are ya really doin'?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

to add up to something.

"I am going to be a fireman when I grow up; what about you?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

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"Nothing."

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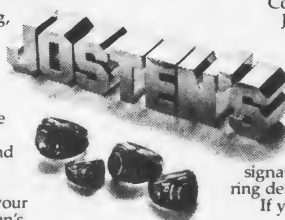
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# Only At Clarion

By Glen Frailey

—Do they build a sidewalk everywhere there's a path.

—Does an RA urinate on a resident's bed to get revenge.

—Are the lights on at the tennis courts when it's pouring down rain.

—Do people play drums on a stop sign at 2:30 A.M.

—Are pickled eggs a delicacy.

—Do people play drums in the middle of the street as though they were in a parade.

—Does every building

have its own time on its clocks.

—Does the cafeteria run out of food before the band gets there.

—Are the signs still up for events that occurred a year ago.

—Do they inefficiently use space for parking, outside Chandler Hall. (I stand corrected I.B.)

—Does turkey stuffing from Chandler hold up posters better than masking tape.

—Does the sight of your favorite football player make a meal in Chandler all worthwhile.

—Is there a "snake" and a "beetle" on the football team.

—Does the women's volleyball class seem more like training and conditioning for the men's basketball team.

—Do the toilets in the dorms explode when they are flushed.

—Do you have to carry a flashlight to your evening classes.

—Is half of the Student Union closed on Saturday night.

—Can one pick up WCCB on 20 different locations on the AM band.

## Not Enough Hours In A Day!

By MICHELE CEKOVSKY

It's a typical Tuesday night in the dorm. You've just come back from dinner and have made up your mind to catch up on all that studying that's been put off for weeks. Before starting, you decide to change into your "scungies." After all, why not be comfortable? Looking in the mirror, you decide to quickly comb your hair. As you put down the comb, you notice that the clothing you've worn for the past three days is strewn over the bed, chair, and floor. Sorting through the massive pile of sweaters, blouses, and jeans, you decide to do a load of wash.

Returning from literally fighting for a washer in the laundry room, you clear your desk and clean the

week's worth of dust off. After taking out a literature book to begin reading, you notice with disgust that your nail polish is chipped so badly that it is near non-existence. Halfway through this procedure, you receive a telephone call from a friend. For a half hour, she "briefs" you on her love life, which unlike yours is very active. Looking at the clock and apologizing to your friend, you hurry down to the laundry room only to find the dryers all filled and people waiting in line at each one.

After hurrying back upstairs, you finally finish doing your nails and are just about ready to settle down to read, when in walks the crazy next-door neighbor singing a party song by "KG and the Sunshine Band."

Following in her footsteps is her roommate, who has suddenly decided to take a break from studying. "Studying," you say to yourself. "When do people find time for that?"

It seems Neighbor Number One is in "the partying mood" and is sharing it with the entire floor by turning your stereo on full blast and yelling "bring out the bottle!" Just as you're ready to put the book away and resign yourself to blowing off another night, the neighbors pull themselves together, turn down the stereo, order you to study, and leave.

As you sigh to yourself and open the book for the hundredth time, hunger strikes. You get out the cheese and crackers (which, of course, is just about the only thing we impoverished college students can afford) and your roommate enters showering the room with computer cards and yelling obscenities. Needless to say, someone's program didn't run and she wants the whole world to know about it.

Realizing that another attempt at studying would be futile, you rush down to the laundry room only to return once again with no luck. "Roomie" has finally regained her composure and is no longer having spastic fits. You and your roommate exchange glances and begin to smile. "What the hell?" you say. "I'll race you next door. Bring the bottle!"

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**We will be getting SOMA**  
**Non-Wax and Wax Type.**

**Golden Eagle Boosters**  
Boosters are reminded to pick up their free programs at Reimer Center on Friday between 6 and 8 p.m.

### CSC-TRIVIA

- Who designed the statues in People's Park?
- In what academic year were they erected?
- Where was the football field located before Memorial Stadium was constructed?
- What is the oldest building presently on campus?
- What is the mascot of our branch campus (Venango)?
- What was Davis Hall's original function?
- What type of pendulum swings (or often doesn't swing) in Peirce Hall?
- Before it was turned into offices, what was first floor Becht's function?
- What are the three initials preceding "Riemer Center" on the outside of the Building? (no fair looking)
- True Or False — At one time McKean Apartments was a residence hall.

**Bonus:** (Get this one and you're forgiven for all other incorrect answers)

How many seats are in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium?

Have any terrific trivia on any subject you'd like to try out on the campus? Bring them (along with the correct answers) to the Call-Collect office and we'll try to fit them in.

### Volleyball

How can a coach improve on an overall cumulative volleyball record of 88-27 and never register a losing season? This is just one of the numerous challenges that face Coach Pat Ferguson in her fourth year at the helm of Clarion's Golden Eagle Volleyballers.

Assessing this season's chances for Clarion State, Coach Ferguson admits that regionals are clearly the goal of the '78 squad. "We are expecting a better season than last year's 16-6 win-loss mark, with anticipation of making and doing well at regionals."

Perhaps the "guarded" optimism lies in the fact that some seven candidates return to bolster the team.

Two very key performers are senior spikers Sue Schmidt (Shieborn, MA.) and Jennifer Janse (Hilldale, NJ.) both are three year letterwinners, who have plenty of experience.

Junior returnees include: Ereas, Ohio's Gebble Gorey and Kane's Cindy Fetzeck. Sophomores seem to comprise the team with Sue Ebbet (Bethel Park), Cyndi Yount (Pittsburgh), Janis Vincent (Franklin), and Terri Peer (Irwin), ready and willing to see plenty of action.

Coach Ferguson also has plenty of new talent to make use of. Some nine players including Heather Pharo (Bethlehem), Mary Scopetti (Ridgway), Beth Frye (Clarion), Marlene Zuck (Knox), Patty Gannon (Kane), Pat Hargewader (Clarion), Marjorie Krajonic (Greensburg), Lisa Zetalom (Butler), and Laura Barrett (Knox), will be on hand to provide additional strength.

As usual, the schedule is one filled with many challenges including the opener on October 7 at the West Virginia Tournament.

**Schedule:**  
Oct. 7 West Virginia  
Oct. 9 Allegheny  
Oct. 11 Penn State  
Oct. 13 Indiana/St. Francis  
Oct. 16 Pitt-Johnstown  
Oct. 18 Slippery Rock  
Oct. 20 West Virginia  
Oct. 25 Youngstown  
Oct. 28 Slippery Rock/Geneva  
Oct. 30 Duquesne  
Nov. 3 Grove City  
Nov. 6 Gannon/Robert Morris  
Nov. 8 Edinboro

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# It's All Greek To Me!

## By DENISE DURANTE SORORITIES

**Phi Sigma Sigma**  
The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma want to welcome our new pledges: Jeanne Alberth, Lisa Cain, Cathy McGoogan, and Nancy Sarsfield. Congratulations and Good Luck.

Visiting out Chapter over this past weekend was our National President, Jeanine Goldberg, and Division President, Bekki Kolb.

Homecoming festivities are being planned. The sisters are looking forward to the good times of that weekend and visiting with our alumni and parents. Good Luck to everyone building floats.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to announce our wonderful fall pledges. They are: Heide Bliss, Suzanne Eriksson, Linda Fugant, Kristy Keller, Joanne Matotek, Candace Stutzman, Mary Ann Simpson, Anne Marie Sheets, and Sue Troxell. We are very proud of these future sisters and wish them the best of luck during pledging.

This summer at the National A.S.T. Convention our chapter received the

scholarship trophy for the highest overall Q.P.A. of all the Tau Chapters. Thanks go to all the hard-working sisters who made this possible!

Two weekends ago the sisters of green and gold held their annual fall bonfire date party. In spite of a little rain a good time was had by all.

The Taus are currently busy with their homecoming float which they are building with the A.X.P. Fraternity. Special congratulations goes to sister Jan Schmincke for being chosen Sophomore Homecoming attendant. We're proud of you Jan!!

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

We are proud to announce our extra special Fall '78 pledge class consisting of Elizabeth Bates, Annette Bellavia, Judy A. Brown, Judy Brown, Sue Brown, Sherri Clauser, Jill Frankenhouse, Roberta Greco, Kathy Heagerty, B. Bev Jacobs, Judy Katcher, Robyn Lukenda, JoAnne McKain, Wendy Swenson,

and Dana Weckslar.

This semester's returning officers are: Pres. — M. J. Rice, Vice Pres. — Amy Frye, Sec. — Barb White, Treas. — Jill Stahlman, Rush — Membership Director — Kim Karpinski, Education Director — Deb MacMillan, and Pan-Hel Rep. — Denise Durante.

Recently several of our officers and Sisters enjoyed attending a "Tri-Sig" Regional Leadership School at Lock Haven State College.

All the sisters and pledges are now selling special Homecoming buttons for 50 cents. Help support our mighty Golden Eagle Squad in their big game against Lock Haven this weekend by buying a "WE GOT WHAT IT TAKES" button.

We would like to congratulate Sister Renee Carney on being chosen as one of the Co-Captains on the varsity cheerleading squad.

We are so proud of Sister Brenda Penpeck because she will be our freshman Homecoming representative. Yee-Ha!

As for our upcoming Homecoming activities, the finishing touches are being put on our float we are building with the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. A tea will be held for our families, friends and returning alumnae this Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. in our suite, first floor Jefferson.

We hope everyone has an enjoyable weekend!

## Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta Fall Pledge Class is comprised of eleven terrific girls, they are: Konnie Zaffuto, Renee Rindy, Kathy Retort, Barbara Lawson, Carol Koeptsky, Becky Fox, Donna Fragle, Gemma Ferragine, Patti Donahue, Carole Casatlos, and Terri Bodine. Welcome new Xi's.

Alpha Xi's are psyched about being the first Greek organization to join forces with a Resident's Hall. Nair Hall and the Alpha Xi's will be entering one float for the Homecoming Parade. We would like to extend a special thanks to Sam Puglisi for all his help. Thanks Sam!

We hope all CSC students

enjoy Autumn Leaf Festival!

## FRATERNITIES

### Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Sigma Chi are proud to announce their pledge class for the fall semester. They are: Ron Baade, Jeff Battin, Anthony Bopp, Dan Bush, Bob Delaney, Bob Hannum, Brad Harshman, Mike Keeperts, Mark Lindner, Brian McGonigal, John Rhea, and Dale Westervelt.

Our intramural football team, attempting to defend its league championship has started the season with two victories by thrashing the Wilkinson Redskins, 45-0, and the Forest Manor Ironmen, 54-14. Other intramural sports we competed in are: gold and co-ed tennis which Sigma Chi placed first in.

We're looking forward to our annual Alumni Banquet to be held at Rhea's Motel in Clarion, on October 14. We expect a large turnout and a closed party following the Banquet.

Good Luck freshmen and hope to see you at the Sigma Chi parties.

Thursday, Oct. 12: Student PSEA general meeting, 7 P.M., check bulletin for place.

Friday, Oct. 13: Legacy (Planetarium) 8 P.M. ALF Week. Volleyball-IUP, St. Francis at IUP, 7 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 14: ALF Week. ALF Parade / Homecoming. Football — Lock Haven (H) 2:30 P.M. Homecoming Dance (HMP) 9 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 15: ALF Autorama, 9-5 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 16: Black Heritage week. Volleyball-Pitt-Johnstown (H) 7 P.M. Faculty Recital — Jack Hall, trumpet (AUD) 8:15 P.M. Speakers from McKeever Environmental Learning Center, 7:30 P.M.

(Pierce Aud), Sponsored by PSEA.

Wednesday, Oct. 18:

**French Radio Program**  
Every Monday Night  
7:15 p.m.  
WCUC-FM

**The Spanish Club of Clarion State College proudly presents The Concert of the Discovery with Franco, Jose'. Date: October 12 Time: 7:00 P.M. Place: Peirce Auditorium. Everyone Welcome.**

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Volleyball — Slippery Rock (A) 7 P.M.

Tomorrow, Oct. 13, there will be a political debate for the office of State General Assembly, featuring Republican candidate Dick Wiles, and State Representative David Wright. It will be from 3:00-4:15 P.M. in the Chapel.

Mr. Francois Laberge, consul of Canada, is coming to Clarion on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 P.M. to present a program on Canada. This program, which will be held in MB Auditorium, will consist of films and informal discussion.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Free admission.

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## AFL Schedule

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

TOURS, Owens-Illinois Glass Plant 17, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m., Grand Ave.  
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1 to 9 p.m.  
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street  
CRAFT DEMONSTRATION & SALE, VFW Building, 6th Avenue & Liberty Street, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
KIDS PARADE, 6:30 p.m., South 7th & Main Street

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY, Main Street, 9 a.m. until goods are sold  
ART SHOW, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ross Memorial Auditorium  
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Grant Street  
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES  
PLANETARIUM SHOW, 8 p.m., Pierce Planetarium, CSC  
VOCATIONAL & COLLEGE FAIR, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Clarion Area H.S.  
CARNIVAL MATINEE, 2 p.m.  
TRAIN RIDES, LEFAC Station, Grand Ave., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., & 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

PRESIDENT'S DRILL TEAM, 10:30 a.m., Fifth & Main Street  
PRE PARADE, Main Street, 11 a.m.  
AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE, Main Street, 12 noon, one of the largest and most colorful events in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Clarion State College Homecoming, floats, bands, drill teams and much more.  
FOOTBALL GAME, CSC vs. Lock Haven, CSC Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE, VFW Building, 6th & Liberty, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
CLARION STATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING DANCE, Reimer Hall, CSC  
TRAIN RIDES, LEFAC Station, Grand Ave., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.  
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES  
ALF BALL, 9 p.m., I-C Gym

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

ANTIQUITY AUTORAMA, CSC Stadium, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., some of the finest in Antique Cars.  
5TH ANNUAL ALF CORVETTE SHOW, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSC Stadium  
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Grant Street  
ART SHOW, Ross Memorial, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
ANTIQUITY SHOW & SALE, VFW Building, 6th & Liberty, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES  
TRAIN RIDES, LEFAC Station, Grand Ave., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.

## Horoscope

For the week of Oct. 8-14

By GINA  
Copley News Service

**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19) — Restless energy could lead you into rebellious or aggressive attitudes if you don't channel it into some new, and interesting activity. Guard against impulsive spending and erratic actions or decisions — be pliable.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20) — Be responsible and dedicated on your job. Maintain firm attitudes with associates. A payoff on a past investment is possible now. Good news should come your way and romance is also favored for you.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20) — You could be in the spotlight now and find yourself the center of flattering attention. Curb the tendency to be the host of the big spenders by indulging yourself at fancy restaurants. Don't be short-tempered.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22) — You could be hypersensitive now. Use your logic and see situations as they really are. You could be feeling let down by others and make mountains out of molehills. Resist tendency to withdraw into a mood.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Others could try to pry into your personal life. Put them off diplomatically but firmly. Your health is improving and you should have a feeling of youthful well-being. Find time to relax, meditate, and make contact with the inner you.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Excitement is around you and unusual happenings may change your normal routine. You could feel like impulsively ending a relationship. Evaluate whether you believe it is over or needs a new basis for understanding.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Make contact with people in authority to advance your ambitions. Accept invitations that allow you to meet those persons who can further your interests. Your personality is vibrant and romance could bloom.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Pressures on the job can be handled if you use your ingenuity. Stay with methods that have proved resultful but be willing to adjust if a better way is presented. Curb superindulgent attitudes or stubbornness.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You are feeling more relaxed so relationships with others are now more productive. New and exciting people could come into your social sphere. There is the possibility of a new, dynamic romance.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Public speaking may be part of this week's activities. Travel could also enter into your plans. An organization could give you recognition or VIP status and your career could take off in a new direction.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Communications are emphasized and people who are experts in their field are all around you. You are making changes and new discoveries. Consider all the factors carefully and use your intuition.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Get out socially with friends. Consider carefully before changing jobs. Look at it from all perspectives and don't rush blindly into anything on the basis of wishes or hopes alone. Concentrate on doing a good job of work.

## Quotes

Phi Alpha Theta, CSC's honorary history society, is a young campus organization whose membership is still rather small. With the help of their advisor, Dr. Ed Duffy, the members hope to bring some historically entertaining programs to the campus within the coming year.

Phi Alpha Theta held its fall initiation on Thursday, Oct. 5. Initiated were Sandy Humphrey and Jeff Hodgson. Officers chosen for the 1978-79 year are Karen Lee Kosarich — President; Mariann Wksik — Vice President; Sandy Humphrey — Secretary-treasurer; and Jeff Hodgson — Historian. Watch for any Phi Alpha Theta — sponsored events — support the organization with your presence at these events, and don't miss Phi Alpha Theta's weekly historical quote, Voices from the Past.

**LAVALIERS:** Laurie Ransel - Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Al Phillips - Phi Sigma alumnus.  
Kathy Jo Gordon - Alpha Sigma Alpha, to George Clark - Alpha Chi Rho alumnus.  
Joan London - Phi Sigma Sigma, to Tim Sechrist - Theta Xi.  
Diana Lambden - Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Joe Kline - Theta Xi.  
PINS: Mary Jean Rice - Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Greg Rhoades - Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
RINGS: Beth Helm - Alpha Sigma Tau, to Joe Kiloscky - Sigma Mu, Brandywine College.  
BELLS: Kathy Carlson - Phi Sigma Sigma, to Stephen Goodwill - Sigma Chi, Indiana.  
Debbie Keith - Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dennis Adams - CSC alumnus.  
Janice Ratchen - Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Steve Johnson - Alpha Gamma Phi alumnus.  
Lee Beth Kingston - Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Ray Zema - Sigma Tau alumnus.

## CROSSWORDS

ACROSS										DOWN									
1. Cheat; slang	35. Author of 12-Across	62. City of —, New Haven																	
4. Oddments	37. Insist constantly	63. Obstinate																	
8. Movable framework	38. Precipitous																		
12. "The Murders in the — Morgue"	40. Cooked (meat) by browning																		
13. One	42. Amateur Hour's Mr. Mack																		
14. Beasts of burden	43. Kipling poem																		
15. Everything	45. Tune																		
16. Aware of; slang	46. Greek god																		
17. Jointed grass	48. Be stingy																		
18. Miss Cood	52. Summer month																		
20. Merely	55. Small valley																		
22. Dress edge	57. Female antelope																		
24. Ancient "you"	58. The Far East																		
25. Globe	59. Adhesive																		
28. Coiffures; hyph. wd.	60. Actress Gabor																		
32. Single time	61. Healthy																		

**640 CCB**

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR!

**SPORTSCENE** — Each week day morn at 7:45 and 8:45. Hard-hitting commentary, and the latest scores.

**REQUEST NITES** — Sat. and Sun. 9 pm-1 am. Hey everybody, have a great ALF Weekend!!

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CAMPUS MOOPET  
AGAIN PARE  
SLID CARED FOR  
EEL LATCH EVE  
SABBATH EAVES  
MOUNTS ALERT  
XRAY DARTS

**CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO OCT. 5th PUZZLE!**

## Hot Air Balloon Rides

A new, exciting feature of the Silver Anniversary Autumn Leaf Festival, announces Chairman Lou Tripodi, is hot air balloon rides. A first for Clarion, the Balloon rides will be held on East Main Street in Clarion, Pa. near the Jefferson/McKean Apartments on Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, October 13, 14 and 15.

A sight to behold, the balloon will give rides of approximately five minutes in length. The feeling passed is one of weightlessness and the thrill never forgotten, says pilot, Ron Barth of Lower Burrell.

## One Man Show of MARVIN JONES RELIEF & INTAGLIO PRINTS



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ALLENTOWN, PA.	•	217	231	191	211	165	211	178	198	204	184
BOSTON, MA.	217	•	231	230	230	217	231	217	230	230	230
CHICAGO, IL.	231	231	•	231	231	231	230	231	231	231	231
HARRISBURG, PA.	191	230	231	•	191	191	198	191	178	197	197
INDIANA, PA.	211	230	231	191	•	211	165	198	178	204	204
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	165	217	231	191	211	•	211	191	198	204	145
PITTSBURGH, PA.	211	231	230	198	165	211	•	211	191	204	217
SCRANTON, PA.	178	217	231	191	198	191	211	•	191	204	197
STATE COLLEGE, PA.	198	230	231	178	198	191	191	•	204	204	204
WASHINGTON, DC.	204	230	231	197	204	204	204	204	•	197	197
NEWARK, DE.	184	230	231	197	204	145	217	197	204	197	•

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**Bell of Pennsylvania**

## Manuscript Contest

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its fourth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPA's in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$500, \$250 and \$250 respectively will be made for the three best articles. Over \$3,000 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript contest was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN, the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1979 contest is "Profile of Today's CPA." Manuscripts must be 1500 to 2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is January 31, 1979. For more information and an application contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215) 735-2635.

## For Those Who Don't Know ...

1. Rolf Westphal
  2. 1972-73
  3. Where Peirce now stands
  4. Founders (1894)
  5. Vulcans
  6. Men's residence hall
  7. Foucault
  8. Dining hall
  9. G.L.C.
  10. True
- Bonus: 1,597

# OOPS!

We have been informed that we have made a mistake. (So what else is new?) In last week's "TV Trivia," the name of the doctor on "Gunsmoke" was given as Doc Stone. His name was really Doc Adams, portrayed by Milburn Stone. Thanks to Jim O'Bryon for letting us know.

# Magers Around the World Tour

John G. Mager, associate professor and librarian at Clarion State College, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Mager, had the privilege of taking a 'round-the-world-tour this past summer, July 11th to August 12th.

The tour group met in San Francisco, where we boarded a Pan Am airliner for Honolulu. Picking up part of the group that had already spent some time in Hawaii, we flew on to Guam, then to Manila in the Philippines. On the way we lost a day when we crossed the International Date Line. This first leg of our tour, and the longest, took twenty and a half hours.

After we recovered from jet lag in Manila we were invited to the American Embassy to meet the American ambassador, Mr. Richard W. Murphy. Later we had a tour of President Marcos' palace and a visit to the national museum which featured the history of the Philippine Islands and among other items also exhibited clothes worn by Mrs. Marcos on special occasions. A guided tour of Manila was followed by a hydrofoil trip across Manila Bay to the Island of Corregidor, an island fortress during World War II. The following day took us to the country side of Luzon to see the people at work in the rice paddies, and to visit the home of a native family. We had lunch in Tagaytay City in Luzon, at the Taal Vista Lodge. We went to Tagaytay City to escape the summer heat and to view a smoking volcano from a distance. In the evening we had the privilege of hearing Dr. Cirilo Rigos speaking about the Philippine religious scene and the United States' relations with the Philippines.

From Manila we flew to Taipei in Taiwan. Here we were invited to meet the Vice President of Taiwan at the President's Palace. Each tour member was introduced to the Vice President of the Republic of China and told him from which state we came. During a tour of Taipei we were taken to the National Founders Memorial Building, where we saw exhibits representing the history of Taiwan from Confucius to the present. In the evening we went to a Mongolian Barbeque and later saw part of a Chinese opera. The next day Lillian Dickson, an author and a missionary, talked to us about her work in Taiwan over the past fifty-four years.

The next place which we visited was the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong. We toured the Island of Hong Kong and the

mainland area called Kowloon. Ample time was available for shopping and there were bargains galore. We had a Chinese dinner at Aberdeen's Tai Pak Floating Restaurant, where chop-sticks were almost mandatory. Later, a bus ride into the country took us to the Lak Ma Chau Lookout to view the border of mainland China in the distance, on the farther side of the Shumchun River. We also had a tour of the Tiger Balm Garden, which displayed effigies of Chinese mythology.

From Hong Kong we flew

foothills of the Himalayan Mountains we flew to Banares, India. Our tour in Banares included the Golden Temple, which we were not permitted to enter and the Monkey Temple, so called because there are so many wild monkeys in the vicinity. As we walked through the city we had to make way for cows which were roaming literally everywhere. In Banares, we had an early morning tour before dawn and breakfast at the Ganges River to witness the ceremony of reman.

The next leg of our tour

occasion to visit the Mahatma Gandhi Museum, which is in the vicinity of our hotel, the Claridges Hotel.

With the end of our stay in India our large tour group, consisting of eighty-eight people, split into two sections, one returning by way of the Holy Land, and the other by way of Afghanistan and the Soviet Union. We went with the group that flew to Kabul, Afghanistan. We toured the local market places in the city of Kabul. In the two evenings that we were staying there, two weddings took place at the Kabul Hotel, and the

Venice of the North. Our hotel there boasted 3,000 beds. There has been a tremendous upsurge in providing accommodations for foreign tourists in the Soviet Union. In our city tour of Leningrad we saw the Palace Square and Nevsky Prospect, the main street of Leningrad. We also visited the State Hermitage Museum, housing one of the greatest art collections in the world and St. Isaac's Cathedral, which has now been changed into a museum. On one afternoon, we had a ride by way of hydrofoil across the Bay of Finland to visit Petrodvorets, which was used by the czars as their summer place.

The last city to visit in the Soviet Union was Moscow. Our hotel there had 6,000 beds. In Moscow we visited the Kremlin, a grand monument of Russian and world architecture, the history of the Russian people embedded in stone. We saw the Red Square, the changing of the guards, and the Mausoleum of Lenin. We also were taken on a tour of the U.S.S.R. Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition. On one of the mornings, we were guests of the Friendship Society for a question and answer session. One evening we went to a performance of a Russian Ballet, and the second evening we went to the Moscow Circus.

From Moscow, we flew to Vienna and from there to Rome. We were in Rome on the day of the funeral of Pope Paul VI. St. Peter's Square was so crowded that we could view it only at a short distance from our touring bus. We stayed at one of the best hotels in Rome, the Excelsior. Rumors were rife that Senator Ted Kennedy and Mrs. Jimmy Carter were also staying there in anticipation of the funeral proceedings. Our tour bus took us to the famous Roman landmarks — the Colosseum, the Fountain of Trevi, the Spanish steps, and the monument of Victor Emmanuel II. Alitalia, the Italian airline, brought us from Rome to Kennedy International Airport in New York. From there by Allegheny to Pittsburgh and by bus to Clarion.

The first city to visit in the Soviet Union was Tashkent, the fourth largest city in the U.S.S.R. It is a city of gardens, parks, and artificial lakes, noted internationally for the production of cotton.

The second city was Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine. One morning was spent visiting the Pioneer Camp, the Soviet equivalent of the Boy Scouts an obviously propaganda tour. All travel arrangements in the Soviet Union were made by The Soviet Intourist Travel Agency. Soviet guides selected the places we were to visit, the hotels we were to stay in, and even the menus for our meals. We had a memorable boat tour on the Dnieper River and were given the opportunity to shop at a large department store conveniently located next to our hotel. Soviet stores have relatively few bargains for visiting tourists.

From Kiev our tour moved on to Leningrad, the

John Mager meets President of New Delhi

to Bangkok, Thailand. We visited Wat Po, the temple of the reclining Buddha, which is the oldest and largest temple of Bangkok. Later a bus took us to tour the "Ancient City." We then had a boat trip on the Chao Phraya River and went to the Floating Markets, where people bring their wares and also sell them from their boats. From the market we continued to the beautiful Dawn Temple. In the evening we went to a presentation called "Thailand in Miniature," where we saw native dancing, sword fighting, boxing, cock fighting, and many other features.

From Bangkok we flew to Calcutta and then to Kathmandu in Nepal. Again we saw many temples, briefly glimpsed at the "living goddess," an eleven year old girl, locally regarded as an incarnation of the Hindu god, Vishnu. Not on the schedule was a visit to the Shanta Bahawan Hospital, a mission hospital with interdenominational support. Later at the hotel we heard a talk by Dr. Kelerman, who spoke about the work of the hospital. Another speaker was Father Marshall Marand, head of a boy's school, who described Christian missionary activity in Nepal.

From Kathmandu in the

took us to Agra, the home of the Taj Mahal. We had a drive out into the country several miles from Agra to see people at work. We then visited the deserted sandstone city of Fatepur Sikri. A considerable amount of time was spent visiting the Taj Mahal, a memorial of a Moslem India prince to his beloved wife. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Haskin, teachers in Agra, talked to us about education in that city.

The last city to visit in India was New Delhi, the capital. On Sunday morning tour members scattered throughout the city to worship at the church of their choice. In the afternoon a tour of Delhi took us to the Red Fort, the largest of its kind in the world, and the largest mosque in India and the second largest in the world.

While in India we visited at the home of the Prime Minister Desai and had a question and answer session with him. From his home we went to the Presidential Palace and had the privilege of shaking hands with President Reddy. Later in the day, Mr. Thomas, a member of parliament, came to the hotel to speak to us on conditions in India and his part in the war against poverty. Later many members of the tour had the





## REVIEW: Foul Play

By BERT OSBORNE  
CDNS Drama Critic

Countless attempts are made on Goldie Hawn's life during the course of **FOUL PLAY** (Paramount; Colin Higgins, director) but she is clearly not in any real danger. When, for instance, a midge tries to menace her, she simply picks up a broom and chases him around her apartment, eventually knocking the poor guy out of a window.

In another scene, in which a thug makes the mistake of catching Miss Hawn by surprise, she greets him with the most adorably indignant shriek we have witnessed in years. Miss Hawn often looks frightened, as befits the complicated plot of **Foul Play**, but she even more often looks tremulously furious. Gloria, the librarian Miss Hawn plays here, may be so dense that she cannot spot trouble brewing on the horizon, but once it arrives she is never too out-to-lunch to lose her temper. And her anger, imbued with all the quivering, outraged self-righteousness Miss Hawn can muster, is enough to make the most hardened villain melt.

If Miss Hawn does a wide-eyed

dead-pan throughout most of the film, her co-star, Chevy Chase, is correspondingly cool. "Enjoy your dinner, there's nothing to worry about," he says reassuringly, having just crashed his car through the front window of a restaurant. "Be careful, it's very slippery here," he later warns Miss Hawn as he escorts her to the houseboat that serves as his lair. No one familiar with Chase's career on television's **Saturday Night Live** need wonder which of the two is about to fall into the water.

**Foul Play** starts out promising genuine wit and originality only to fall back on more familiar tactics after a half hour or so. If the opening had been less winning, perhaps it would not leave the vague aftertaste of disappointment that it does.

Director Colin Higgins has aimed for that kind of thriller-comedy-romance hybrid, yet he is not a facile enough juggler to keep the film's diverse elements from colliding at times. His penchant for mixing visual elegance with coarse gags is also ill-advised. He would have done well to demonstrate more confidence in both his actors and his audience.

## Review: Serenade

On October 5, QUADCO presented **Serenade**, an evening of Operetta. (Before this semester is over, I intend to find out who and what QUADCO is). The Community Concert Association, in association with Gingerbread Productions, Ltd. presented the program. Community Concerts is a division of Columbia Artists.

The program consisted of popular favorites from various modern operas, such as **The Merry Widow** and **Desert Song**. The cast had amazing credentials

which would be impossible to list here. They have individually appeared in top-quality opera performances, toured the country in musical comedies, and sung with city symphonies. Their names are: sopranos Patricia Ernest, Jayne Barnett, and Patricia Roark; tenors Jim Fredericks, and David Vosburgh; baritones Raymond Hickman and E. Lynn Nickerson; and bass-baritone Saveria Barbieri.

All in all the performance was excellent!

## Activation the Archetypes

"Activating the Archetypes" is the title of a program to be presented by Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of Speech Communication and Theater at Clarion State College, at the 39th annual convention of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania at Shippensburg State College on October 13.

The presentation will include an interpretation from May Sarton's recent novel, **As We Are Now**, with Megan Murphy, assisted by Karry Barrett and Virginia Gadzaza, making the presentation.

Cordinating the convention, October 12-14, is Dr. J. Paul Burkhardt II, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department at Shippensburg.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Franklyn S. Haiman.

Interested persons may join the S.C.A.P. during the registration period, beginning at noon October 12 in the Cumberland Union Building on the Shippensburg campus. The organization is of particular interest to secondary and elementary teachers.

## CENTER BOARD PRESENTS



### CROSSWINDS

## ANNOUNCING AN ALF SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS ONLY THE PAPER POPPIE

CLARION'S NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE CARD AND GIFT CENTER IS HAVING ITS FIRST 10% OFF STUDENT DISCOUNT DAY, OF THE FALL 1978 SEMESTER. TOMORROW, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, ALL CSC STUDENTS PRESENTING A VALID ID CARD, ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE! ONLY AT: **THE PAPER POPPIE**

800 MAIN MINI-MALL CLARION  
OPEN 10 AM UNTIL 9 PM FRIDAY

# CSC Band Takes Part In ALF Parade

## Majorettes Lead Band

What do nice smiles, great personalities, and precision routines have to do with the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band's Majorette Squad? Everything!! The 1978 Squad will once again lead off another parade, this time the CSC Homecoming Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, the biggest event of the year. The girls, who have made a hit in other appearances, will surely do so again and have practiced hard to insure their reputation.

Pictured to the left, the 1978 Squad is led by Captain Beth Lilly, daughter of Irving and Joyce Lilly of Clarion. Beth is a senior Elementary Education major. She has been on the Dean's list throughout her four years at Clarion and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education association. Before being selected for the Squad as a freshman, Beth was also Head Majorette at Clarion Area High School. Beth is right on the photo, kneeling.

For the fourth consecutive year Candy Shakley of Butler, kneeling left, has been chosen Golden Girl for the CSC Band. Candy, a Senior, has won over 300 trophies and medals in NBTa competitions. She is a Special Ed. major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shakley, of 337 Evans Road, Butler. In addition, she was a former Golden Girl for the Butler High School Golden Tornado Band, and she was the 1975 winner of the Talent Award at the Butler County Junior Miss Pageant. In the Miss Clarion State College Pageant, Candy was first runner-up as a sophomore and second runner-up as a Junior. During her presentation she will twirl one, two, and three batons, hoops, and knives. Candy, a Dean's list student, serves as secretary of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children. In other activities she is a baton instructor for the Clarion E-Z Steppers Baton Corps, and she is also Band Front instructor for the A-C Valley High School Marching Band.

Other members of this year's squad include, left to right, Elaine Oris, Jodi Shaddock, Sue Palmer, Sue Bibb, Brenda Querierra, and Tamy Bochak.

Come see the CSC Band perform this festive weekend and watch the Majorettes highlight the outstanding music of the Golden Eagle Marching Band.

Both are excellent musicians, and after five minutes of listening to them I wondered again why Clarion is so fortunate as to have such qualified teachers in its music department. Their program was composed of two piano sonatas, one from Boccherini and one from Beethoven, and one concerto written by Mr. Berberian's father, who, incidentally, came from Boston to attend the recital. A sonata is simply a composition written in several movements (sections) for a keyboard instrument. A concerto is a piece of music intended for an orchestra and a solo instrument. In this case, the piano was substituted for the orchestra.

Boccherini was an Italian who lived in the 1700's. He was a cellist and wrote chamber music for Wilhelm II of Prussia, besides symphonies, concertos and vocal music.

The famous German composer, Beethoven, studied violin, viola, harpsichord and organ. Though he made many public appearances early in his life, deafness in his later years forced him to compose only. He wrote hundreds of musical works, including choral and stage compositions as well as instrumental works.



## Recital Review

By Suzanne Vroman

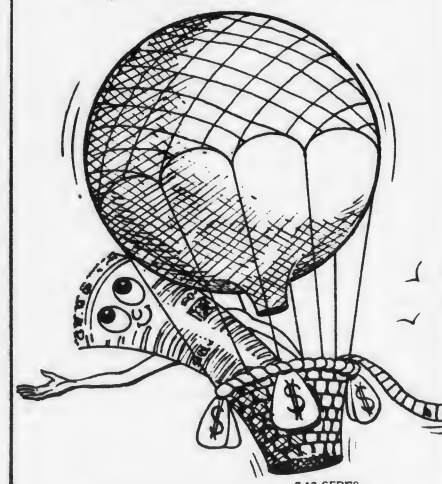
Last Wednesday I saw the first faculty recital of the year with Annette Roussel-Pesche and Vahe Berberian playing the piano and cello, respectively. Nothing need be said of Mrs. Pesche's

playing. Both are excellent musicians, and after five minutes of listening to them I wondered again why Clarion is so fortunate as to have such qualified teachers in its music department.

Their program was composed of two piano



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# Injury Riddled Eagles Flutter

They lost. Not much more can be said. Both teams, our Eagles and the Bombers of Ithaca, were nationally ranked powerhouses. Over powering offenses and devastating defenses are featured in both teams.

Something had to give, somebody was going to lose. This time it was Clarion. This time. Next time it will

probably be a completely different story. The Golden Eagles can't be faulted, surely they didn't lay down and let Ithaca run rampant over them. They tried their best and came up short. It doesn't happen very often here at Clarion, losing that is, and our football team has nothing to feel sorry about, no apologies to make.

## Ramblin' On

By GUY PHILLIPPI

What a shock. Clarion lost for the first time since I started school here in the fall of 1977. And then Ohio State gets tied by Southern Methodist. What a way to end a week. Oklahoma injured half of its offense, but Pitt finally won by more than five points. They need to be good for this week's game (against the Irish). Tampa Bay is 3-3. Look out, Super Bowl!

Let's see, I was 7-1-1 last week. That makes me 31-4-1 for the season and drops my percentage to 87.5 per cent. Let's look at this week:

Pitt 28 Notre Dame 27  
The Panthers have been shaky, the Irish have been shakier. Could be wrong, though.

Virginia Tech 21, WVU 24  
Finally, the Mountaineers should pull one out. (I hope.)  
Alabama 40 Florida 12

The Crimson Tide wants that number one spot.

Ohio State 17 Purdue 24  
Another upset here. Purdue has been good and I hate Woody Hayes.

Steelers 21 Browns 17  
Pittsburgh should make it seven in a row, but it will be close.

Eagles 17 Redskins 14  
Redskins are undefeated, but have been slipping. The Eagles could (and should) pull it off.

Clarion 45 Lock Haven 0  
It's Homecoming, the Golden Eagles are smarting after being bombed by the Bombers and Lock Haven is just plain lousy.

I lost my football schedules, so I can't find out who Oklahoma, Penn State, and Michigan are playing. But they should all win. As for the World Series, New York in seven or Los Angeles in five.

## THE ROOST

TUESDAY — BEER BLAST

WEDNESDAY — FEATURES "FRIENDZ". HALF-PRICE STUDENT ADMISSIONS WITH CSC ID AND PLCB.

THURSDAY — LADIES NITE  
RICHIE ANDREWS — DJ.

## HOME COMING WEEKEND

FRIDAY — BRINGS "WORX" FROM 9:30 PM-1:30 AM

SATURDAY — AFTER-THE-GAME CELEBRATION BY "WORX" FROM 4:30-6:30 pm.

THE ROOST'S DOORS OPEN AT 8 PM — SEE YOU THERE!

# SPORTS

The really sad part is the injuries. Quarterback Dave Ekok is out for the season with torn ligaments in his knee ... Linebacker Doug Hallock and Rightguard Joe Ridgeley are also out for the season with knee injuries. Jim Kearns, offensive left-guard, hurt his ankle and

will be disabled two to three weeks. Linebacker Jerry Fleeon injured his knee early in the Ithaca game, but played later on in the fourth period. His status for the Lock Haven match is questionable as of now.

As for the game itself, for those of you who don't know

the score was 17-0. Ithaca controlled the game, running off 99 plays. Touchdown drives of 83 and 69 yards ate up 12:25 of the clock. They had 24 first downs, 316 yards rushing, and 72 yards passing.

The first down and rushing totals were more than Clarion had given up all season. The deepest the Golden Eagles penetrated Ithaca territory was the 33. Skok and Bob Beatty, the Eagle QB's, were a combined four for 19 and two interceptions. Gary Frantz picked up 62 of the Eagles 100 yards rushing. Like I said before, they got beat, and they got beat good.

As for the outlook for the rest of the season, the Eagles are now 4-1, 1-0 in the conference. They've proved time and time again that they can defeat Pennsylvania Conference teams. Every team has a bad game, and aside from Ithaca the golden Eagles have been beating the you-know-what out of their opponents. Will the Eagles bounce back? The only thing standing in their way is the injuries. But even with the injured players, you gotta believe. Maybe a bowl bid is out of the question now that they have a blemish on their record, but a second straight state championship is still within their grasp. I have faith. Do you?

Homecoming is this week. Lock Haven is the next victim. The Eagles are far from dead.

## Al Jacks

(Continued from Page 15)

pressures to win that exist at a larger college.

"I have enjoyed the type of kids coming to Clarion. Who's to say a major college situation is that much better? Football is football and it's all the same and provides excitement.

"At this level you can sometimes do more for players. We can have different relationships. The best coaching is sometimes done without the best athletes. I always try to remember not to ask more of them that I would have done."

There is no doubt Jacks could have went on to other coaching positions, but his attachment to Clarion and question marks about moves always kept him home.

He has been guided by a simple philosophy that has proved to be very successful and rewarding.

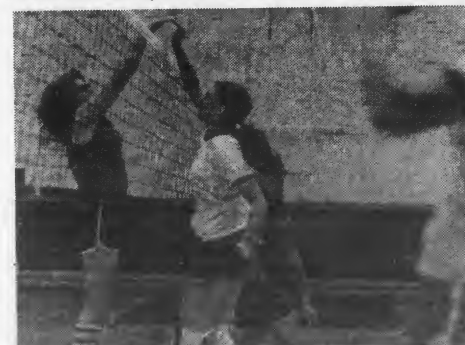


Photo by Cindy Boyer

# Al Jacks Does It!

A simple philosophy has guided Clarion State Football coach Al Jacks through 16 years and 100 victories.

"I think my basic philosophy has been to have good people on the team. I want players with character and quality and not necessarily the best athletes," said Jacks (100-35-5) after collecting his century-mark win against Edinboro. "The philosophy has to be much more than just winning or losing."

Although winning is not everything in his philosophy, the Jacksmen appear headed for one of their best years ever with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics ranking Clarion fourth in the nation. Clarion just ended a 14-game unbeaten streak but the Golden Eagles are favored for another Pennsylvania Conference title and a possible post-season bowl game.

Jacks graduated from Peabody High School in 1954 after playing quarterback for four years. He then went to Penn State where he was the signal caller for three seasons under Coach Engle. After a brief stint in Canadian football, Jacks returned to Penn State as a backfield coach. Before

coming to Clarion, Jacks was backfield coach for Slippery Rock.

Jacks has seen two Western Division titles and two state championships while at Clarion, but he easily remembers all of the games, plays and players. The close relationship developed between Clarion players and the coaching staff is part of the reason something special has developed at CSC.

"The most enjoyable thing is seeing kids graduate and go on to be successful in life," said Jacks. He also added that a lot of the players stay in the western Pennsylvania area and keep in contact. A number of former players and friends were on hand Saturday night for a celebration of Jacks' 100th win, with the Clarion coach also receiving hundreds of letters of congratulations from past players.

Jacks is quick to add his success at Clarion has been the result of a good coaching staff and the support of the athletic director and college administration.

"The biggest thing as I look back is the change in the college," reflected Jacks. "When I came to Clarion in 1963 the school had about 1,700 students all

in teacher's education." Clarion now has 4,500 students, with the majority enrolled in business administration.

"One of the most important things was when Frank Lignelli assumed the duties of athletic director," explained Jacks. A total commitment to athletics was pushed at the college, with the first emphasis on football when Lignelli took over as athletic director in 1966.

Football boosters had been a help to Jacks in 1964 and 1965, but Lignelli recognized an even greater potential support in the boosters and provided more organization for the supporters. Jacks also stated Lignelli has used the support organization to help the growth of other Clarion sports.

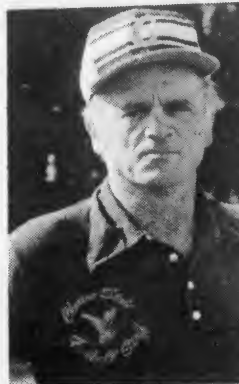
"I was fortunate to come when the school started to expand," stated Jacks. The former Penn State quarterback was greeted with only 37 players on his first team in 1963, with 18 of them freshmen. However, Clarion got off to a quick start and won the first four games before dropping the last four.

Under the guidance of Jacks, Clarion has never had a losing season in football.

Jacks places the credit for most of his success on the coaching staff. Topping the staff is Charles Ruslavage, now the defensive coordinator. "Charlie Ruslavage has done as much for Clarion football as I have," added Jacks.

Ruslavage came to Clarion a year after Jacks in 1964 and served as both the offensive and defensive line coach. All coaches at the time assisted in some other sport, with Jacks assisting in basketball. The first assistants for Jacks included Joe Knowles (former baseball coach), John Joy (basketball), and Lignelli (wrestling).

The double-duty coaching did not allow the Clarion



"Much More Than Winning"

coaches as much time as needed for the sports, but things started to change in the late sixties with the expansion of the staff.

Dick Pae, now the defensive secondary and specialty teams coach, came in the fall of 1968 and added a new dimension to Golden Eagle football. "He is a guy who is an expert in football."

The addition of Pae also allowed other coaches to concentrate more on specialty areas.

Defensive Coordinator Gene Sobolewski arrived at Clarion in 1971 after lettering two years at the University of Pittsburgh and three years as an assistant coach at Waynesburg College.

"One of the big things about these two guys was they were also two good recruiters. Pae was from the Harrisburg area and Sobolewski was a Pitt graduate and from the western Pennsylvania area," noted Jacks.

The coaching staff gained another edge in 1975 with the addition of defensive line coach Jim Weaver, former Villanova head coach and assistant coach at Penn State and Iowa. "He brought in many new ideas from big-time football. They were fresh thoughts and organizational," said Jacks.

Robert Bubb also served as freshman football coach in 1966. Freshmen are now allowed to play varsity, but needed guidance at the time.

Other improvements in the football program included the addition of full-time trainer, Robert Leonard.

The opening of Memorial Stadium provided a large boost to the football program in 1965. Before the new stadium, games were played in front of Harvey Hall, with the locker room in Harvey Hall and shared by the wrestling and basketball teams. Harvey Hall is now one of the smaller buildings on campus and houses student activity organizations. The football field was on the site of the present Pierce Science Center.

Jacks' first state championship came in 1966. A key ingredient was Jim Alcorn, a transfer student from Pitt who wanted to play big-time quarterback. "He was a premier quarterback and all we needed."

Recruiting for Clarion has always been based on getting people who knew someone that went to Clarion. As an example, Jacks had talked to Alcorn in high school.

When Jacks first came to Clarion, he had no idea he would stay 16 years. "I had thought maybe five years." Even in his first year as head coach he had an offer to be an assistant at the University of West Virginia, but turned it down.

Jacks at one time even accepted a head coaching job at Williams College in Massachusetts, but returned after a week to Clarion.

"I was there a week, but I thought I wanted to get back to Clarion because Williams College wasn't what I wanted to do. Clarion is more like me."

The part of Clarion that is more like Jacks provides informal atmosphere that does not put on the

(Continued on Page 14)

# GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL!

## WCEB

## 640 AM

## WCUC

## FM 91.7

CATCH ALL THE ACTION LIVE THIS COMING SAT. OCT. 14, AS THE GOLDEN EAGLES TAKE ON LOCK HAVEN. LARRY RICHERT AND RICK WEAVER DESCRIBE THE PLAY-BY-PLAY, STARTING AT 2:15 pm.



# C.C. Second!

Bill English's cross-country team competed here against Indiana, PA; Shippensburg; and Slippery Rock.

It was an excellent day for the Golden Eagle harriers as they finished second out of the four team field. Indiana, fourth ranked in the NCAA Division II; won the quadrangular meet as expected with a meager 28½ points. Clarion finished a half point ahead of Shippensburg 61-61½ to earn second; and the Rock brought up the rear with 70 points. This is the first time a Clarion team has beaten Slippery Rock since 1973.

As usual, "Mr. Consistency," Ken Gribbschaw paced the Golden Ones. Gribbschaw finished seventh as he toured the 5.9 mile course in 30:15.

The next two Eagle finishers were Dan O'Brian (tenth place; 30:41); and Randy Breighner (11th; 30:41).

Rounding out the scoring for Clarion were Bob Woods (15th; 30:51); and Mark Geller (18th; 31:01).

The first fifteen finishers in this race broke the Clarion course record which was set by Jack Reed of Grove City just a few weeks ago.

Other Clarion competitors were Roger Graham (38th; 32:27); Joe Chromiak (43rd; 33:20); Ron Dornin (44th; 33:34); Dave Kneram (45th;

33:45); Bob Lindberg (46th; 33:50); and Tim O'Connor (54th; 35:38).

Next weekend Clarion will be competing in the NAIA District 18 championships at the Univ. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. With the two victories, and a loss the Eagle record stands at five wins - one loss.

The women's cross-country team also competed at home Saturday. Clarion lost to Slippery Rock (15-48); and also dropped a 24-37 decision to Indiana. Vicky Kemmerer led the Clarion women as she finished sixth in an excellent time of 19:04; for the 3.1 mile distance.

Also competing for the Eaglettes were Cathy McCloskey (10th; 19:33); Sue Kljucaric (22nd; 21:16); Daria Gorniak (23rd; 22:23); Dawn Timmons (24th; 22:45); Karen Kesmer (25th; 24:07); and Kathy Blaney (26th; 24:50).

Also on Sunday, October 8th the Second Annual Clarion Autumn Leaf 13 mile run was held. Rick Bogaty of Pittsburgh was the winner in a time of 1:14:34. Sam Bobo from Clarion was the second place finisher in a clocking of 1:16:31. Other Clarionites in the top ten were Joe Chromiak (4th; 1:19:20); Mike Reinsel (9th; 1:25:56); and Davie Parker, the race director (10th; 1:26:12). There were a total of 97 runners entered in the race and 91 finished.

## Women's Tennis Even At 3-3

Coach Clay's CSC women's tennis squad evened its season mark to 3-3 with a hard fought victory 4-3 over Grove City on Thursday, Oct. 5th.

Winners for Clarion State included Jeanne Connors (Drexel Hill) 6-0, 6-0, the doubles teams of Amy Currie (Allentown) and Tracy Riker (Media) 6-0, 7-5 and Cheryl Ford (Erie) and Sherry Malagieri (Sharon) 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4.

The match came down at Clarion's Becky Kifer's contest. She pulled out a 2-6, 7-5, and 6-4 come from

behind win that clinched the match for the visiting Golden Eagles. "I was extremely pleased with the team's play against Grove City," exhorted a happy Carol Clay.

Clarion 1978 wins have come over Geneva, Gannon and Grove City while losses have been suffered at the expense of Edinboro, Slippery Rock and Geneva.

The 3-3 Clarion netters travel to Lock Haven on Tuesday. Lock Haven features four of six regular single returnees from 1977's team.

**7 MORE DAYS  
UNTIL THE FIRST  
SKI CLUB  
MEETING  
DON'T MISS IT!**

(Thurs. Oct. 19th in Harvey)

## 1978 Homecoming Court



Cheese Cakes — Seated Pamela Hanaford and Gail Woodruff. Standing left to right: Cathey Rykaczewski, Barbara Doyle, Candi Zimmerman, Brenda Pempak, Janet Schmincke and Laura Gerst.

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CANDIDATE FOR GEN. ASSEMBLY

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978**

**3 pm — 4:15 pm, in the**

**CSC CHAPEL**

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# Clarion's CALL/Collect



Vo. 50, No. 7

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1978

## Alf Week Traditions Finest!

As the Clarion community and Clarion State College jointly celebrated the Silver Anniversary of the Autumn Leaf Festival last week, not forgotten is the spirit of a memorable 25 year relationship between college and community that probably has no equal in the state.

Interspersed throughout the eight-day program were events sponsored by the college for the enjoyment of the entire community, just as the community sponsored events provide entertainment and hold the interest of the college community.

One of the first events was provided by the Clarion Community Choir Sunday

evening in the College Chapel, under the direction of Fran Shope, a member of the CSC faculty.

The Second Annual ALF 13 mile run began and ended at the college Sunday morning with some 100 runners participating including a good representation by CSC Cross Country and Track team members.

Monday's events included the first showing of a Planetarium Show at the college's Donald D. Peirce Planetarium entitled "The Legacy", dealing with the history of space exploration in the United States.

Planetarium Director Jack N. Blaine indicated that the three showings, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 P.M. were booked solid.

The annual Homecoming Dance featuring Crosswinds was held from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. in the Harvey Hall Multi-Purpose Room, Saturday, Oct. 14.

The major college involvement came on Saturday Oct. 14th as numerous Homecoming elements combined with community contributions for Pre-Parade and ALF Parade festivities at 11 A.M. and 12 noon. Leading the parade, as usual, was the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band. Other college presentations included the Homecoming Queen float, a ROTC drill unit, as well as fraternity and sorority floats and personnel representation.



1978 Homecoming Queen Cathey Rykaczewski

## ALF Debators Tourney

Twenty to thirty colleges and universities from Pennsylvania and several neighboring states will participate in the annual Autumn Leaf Festival Individual Speaking Events Tournament in Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Center and Peirce Science Center, Clarion State College, Oct. 20-21.

Sponsored by the CSC I.E. program, competition will include an expanded schedule of nine speaking and interpretive events including Extemporaneous, Dramatic Duo, Informative, Impromptu, Poetry Interpretation, After Dinner, Improvisational Acting, Prose Interpretation, and Persuasion.

There will be three preliminary rounds of competition in each event beginning at 4 P.M. Friday, and at 8:30 A.M. Saturday, with the final round beginning at 4 P.M. Saturday.

The tournament will be held in both the Fine Arts Building and Peirce Science Center classrooms, with the awards assembly in Peirce Science Center Auditorium, at 6 P.M. Saturday.

This will be the first tournament of the season for the CSC varsity orators, and should prove to be one of the best and most competitive in this part of the country. Tournament information will be available during the weekend at an information desk in Peirce Auditorium or in 162 Fine Arts Building.

Expected to participate are such schools as the University of Delaware, Duke University, Houghton College, Ball State University, Bowling Green University, Youngstown State University, the University of Virginia, as well as neighboring Pennsylvania colleges including Thiel, Wilkes, Bloomsburg, Penn State, Slippery Rock, Westminster, Shippensburg, and West Chester.

## Senate Allocates Funds

The Student Senate allocated funds to campus organizations at the October 16 meeting held in Riemer.

The Finance Committee moved to allocate, from the contingency fund, two hundred dollars to the Accounting Club. These funds are needed for transportation costs and guest speakers. The motion carried 10-0-0. The Finance Committee moved to allocate, from the contingency fund, one thousand dollars to the Lyric Opera Workshop. Questions were raised by senators to representatives of this group as to the use of these funds. These funds will be used for costumes, music, directors, sets, etc. The motion carried 10-0-0. The Finance Committee did not recommend the request by the Investment Club for six hundred dollars to be used for investment in stock. The Committee also did not recommend an additional nine hundred and fifty dollar allocation to WCCB.

Under New Business, Senator Stunda presented a resolution that will be sent to the Board of State Colleges and University Directors concerning the issue of college presidents upholding the students' decision to pay the one dollar CAS fee. (This fee

concerns state colleges other than Clarion State since our students did not support the one dollar CAS fee at last year's referendum.) The Senate discussed whether the issue dealt with if Clarion State should concern itself with the resolution since it did not support the one dollar fee, or if the issue dealt with the principle of college presidents not upholding student decisions. Stunda then moved that the Student Senate support the resolution to the Board of State Colleges and University Directors in endorsing a SCUD Board policy for collecting the mandatory refundable CAS fee to be collected at those colleges previously voting to collect the CAS fee. The motion carried 4-3-3.

Under Old Business, grad students Maureen Malthaner and David Worden presented a proposal and statistics that supported the abolishment of a mandatory activity fee for graduate students at Clarion State. They also explained factors affecting graduate students' participation in activities. Senator Kretzler then moved that the Finance Committee consider the information and proposal that the grad students have just given. The motion

carried 9-0-1. Senator Kretzler and Senator Macurdy were accepted by acclamation to co-chair the Elections Committee.

Under Committee on Committees, chairman Crowley moved to accept Carol Valone by acclamation to the Planning Committee as an alternate. Crowley also moved to accept Stephanie Ellison by acclamation to the Alumni Association Board as a Student Representative. Crowley announced that the committee is working on the booklet which will explain student committee positions. There are two positions open on the Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee.



WINNING FLOAT



# Editorially Speaking "Student Paper" "Perfectly Clear"

Hello. Did you ever hear the term freedom of the press? I'm sure anyone connected with college has heard of this age old cliché. Did you ever hear of a college that has a student newspaper? Of course, you know that even Clarion State has a student newspaper. Clarions Call is the name of the student newspaper which circulates around this campus every Thursday afternoon. And even though Clarions Call is a student funded newspaper it distributes many copies to teachers and administration free of charge. Is this a mistake?

I wouldn't say that it is a mistake because it allows everyone on campus to enjoy the great day to day happenings and situations which occur during each semester. But as the new editor of this years Clarion Call I am seeing these happenings and situations from a different angle. I see, hear and experience the good and bad every day.

It is the decision of the editorial staff which determines what goes in each weeks issue; as in the past, Clarion Calls editorial staff is totally free to fill the pages of the paper with what ever pleases them. Hopefully we are pleasing the majority of this years student body.

For the first time in God knows how many years, Clarions Call is not found in the garbage every Thursday and by Friday afternoon there isn't many issues to be found. The students who work hard every week in producing the newspaper are most pleased with the student reactions toward this years Call.

We will continue to provide you (the CSC students) with a most entertaining newspaper every Thursday each semester through out the '78-79 school year.

Any student who wishes to contribute his/her articles to maintaining an enjoyable newspaper should feel free to submit them at the Call office. This years editorial staff of Clarions Call is dedicated in serving the CSC student body with Clarions finest student newspaper to date!

Thank you,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
P.S. Donald Duck go write your own newspaper!

## — Letters to the Editor —

Dear Editor,  
I think the Clarion's 1978 yearbook, the Sequelle, was a disappointment.

I could not believe the number of blurry, darkened photographs; the distinguished faculty who were identified as "unknown;" the confusion of names of the administration; the repetitive use of the same candid pictures and the reprint of last years faculty group shots — and the unprofessional layout of some of the pages resulting in many unattractive white spaces which could have been filled with more photographs.

As a photographer on the staff I had a chance to see how the "yearbook committee" operated. I have concluded the problem lies in the fact that there are not enough students involved on the staff.

Why the lack of enthusiasm: when photography is one of the most popular hobbies in the country — when the Davis Communication majors are obligated to be active on a media organization on campus — when so many consider the yearbook to be a cherished publication?

I know from experience on the staff that the main editors last year were extremely distant, negative to suggestions; closed mouth about their ideas and in a sense insisted on running the show themselves. I believe that people simply lost interest because they were not given a chance to really share in making the yearbook what it could have been. I have talked to over ten people who have quit the staff for this reason.

I wondered how these editors are picked. I was told that they were picked from experience they have had on high school yearbooks and secondly if they have proved consistent responsibility by being on the college staff for a few

Dearest Humanoids:

We regret to inform you that the response to our first communique has been astounding. To tell the truth, I was quite pleasantly surprised to find out just how many clones there actually are on Earth. You see, my presence on the "CIF" scene has been fairly recent:

"I happened upon a clang of clones purely by chance one day, and, as social intercourse reluctantly leads to further understanding of the world around us, I learned of the plight of the clones."

"It seems that, a few thousand years ago, a bunch of aliens were experimenting with producing the ultimate robot, which they were going to use as customized slaves and become millionaires on their planets by selling them to all of the lazy aliens in the galaxy."

"Naturally, the earlier experiments produced a few 'duds.' The aliens, being compassionate to a fault, deposited these reject robots on a planet called Earth — rather than recycling them."

"Now, these aliens were aware that they couldn't just introduce a species to an environment without first categorizing and labeling them, so they did

both at once with the acronym of CLONE (Can't Liberate Our Name Easily). The aliens thought this was hilariously ambiguous ... WE DON'T."

Incidentally, this communique was supposed to have been the first one and the first one should have been the third one and ... well, even clones make mistakes.

Anyway, to make it brief, I am in the process of delving through the clones' written history in an attempt to ascertain just who the world's first clone actually was. We are not as yet sure if there were any human forms on this planet when the first clone landed: If not, then we are all clones; If so, then you humans are going to have a small problem with the CLONE INVASION FORCES.

In lieu of hard facts concerning who are clones and who are not, we are still requesting that all clones (and high humans in important places) enlist in the "CIF". After all, whose side would you rather be on when the invasion starts? Send your name and address today, to:

CLONE INVASION  
FORCES  
ENLISTMENT CENTER  
P.O. Box 2469  
Danta Cruz, CA. 95063

### VOICES FROM THE PAST

"We must live as brothers or perish as fools."

Martin Luther King  
FROM PHI ALPHA THETA

years. This is fine and good but not good enough.

Communication majors — you've got the eye for creative detail and the know how of layout and photography. Let's show these people something new. Anybody who has any suggestions, and ideas let them know. After all it's the student's yearbook not the Sequelle Editorial staff.

The yearbook is an important publication. It serves as a memory keepsake; a public relations material; a creative art attempt and a representation of you.

Let me put it this way — What it becomes is up to you.

Respectfully submitted,  
Julie Zumpano

## On The Prowl

By SUSAN APPLGATE

This Homecoming Weekend was exciting. We had a parade in the rain. The Golden Eagles won 35-13. There were parties all weekend and a circus on Sunday. An RA in Wilkinson was punched out on Friday night. And a minor flood occurred in Becht Hall.

registered to me, Susan Applegate. I was out of town for the weekend, and I had not left word where I could be reached. I am impressed with the speed, the courage, and the resourcefulness of the women who worked hard together during this crisis.

As soon as the brigade had carried everything out to the hall, Beth Palmer called maintenance at the Boiler House. Rose Alisantrino began calling my friends in an effort to locate me. She finally got in touch with me a few minutes before three that afternoon. I returned to the dorm sometime after 4:00. By 5:30, Carol Gradziel, the Resident Director of four dorms, had arrived back from the football game and had found temporary quarters for me. Again, the women on the floor, including Carol Gradziel, worked quickly and efficiently as they moved my things down to the new room.

Since much of my current school work was ruined in the flood, Carol Gradziel indicated she would contact my professors with an explanation if I ran into trouble with them. I am to call her if I have any problems with the temporary room. She also asked me to list flood damaged items for possible reimbursement by the college.

Repairs to the bathroom began Monday morning. My own room should be next.

I am impressed by the

## State Aid Highest!

State - administered student aid programs for Pennsylvanians at post-secondary schools within the Commonwealth's borders had a record high over all economic impact during academic 1977-78 of \$260,785,055, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) announced today.

It was the eighth year an impact study was provided by PHEAA to the president of each school and college involved. The new figures were the highest in the 14-year history of Pennsylvania student aid.

Of the total, \$40,321,108 was from federal funds received by students due to the state's requirement that students apply for both the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (federal) when they seek aid from the state through the State Grant Program. The remainder of the funds (\$220,463,947) came from the State Grant Program and the Guaranteed Student

Loan Program that is operated by PHEAA for the Commonwealth, plus a program of direct aid to private schools, the Institutional Assistance Grants (IAG) Program.

State Grant recipients numbering 99,702 received \$63,074,699 from the State Grant Program. Of that number, 43,972 also received \$40,321,108 from BEOG.

Some 82,576 students — both undergraduates and graduates — borrowed \$146,251,793 under the Student Loan Program from participating private lenders. This, too, was a record.

Private institutions where state students receiving State Grants are in attendance received \$11,137,455 under the IAG Program. The IAG Program was passed several years ago by the Legislature to help inflation-plagued private institutions to keep tuition costs from soaring.

support and practical aid given me by Carol Gradziel, the GA's, the RA's, and all the women in the Hall. They have been inconvenienced by the shutdown of the third floor bathroom, by missing out on the things they have lent me, and by the time and effort they spent on saving my property. But these women have come together to solve a single problem. Apathy has not yet consumed the whole student body.

Thank you!

## Master Debators

By KEVIN KASE

The past weekend found the Clarion novices of the Individual Speaking Events team faring well at the Shippensburg State College Novice Tournament. Not only did half of the team's entry place successfully in the tournament, but such championship schools as Ohio University and the current national champions — George Mason University — combined to stiffen the quality of competition at their season opener.

Taking first place honors in his initial collegiate competition was Ed Roth in Impromptu Speaking, an event with 50 contestants. With her discussion of creative thinking, Lydia Pifer took second place honors in the Informative speaking category. Team members receiving "excellent" certificates and seventh place honors were Dean Morris in Informative Speaking, Cheryl Hassell in Persuasive Speaking and Morris paired with Sandee Hay for a successful Dramatic Duo Interpretation.

Other participants from Clarion were Mary D'Innocenzo, Tom Dougherty, Don Kemmerer, Jan Mueller and Kathy Schneider.

This coming weekend will be the first competition for the varsity speakers at the Clarion Autumn Leaf Tournament. The campus reminded that preliminary rounds will take place in both the Fine Arts and Pierce Science Center classrooms beginning at 4:00 P.M. Friday the 20th and 8:30 A.M. Saturday the 21st with the final rounds of competition beginning at 4:00 P.M. Saturday. Awards will be given at 6:00 P.M. in Pierce Auditorium. Tournament information will be available at an information desk in Pierce Auditorium or in 162 Fine Arts Building.

## Test anxiety is contagious

Campus Digest News Service  
"Test!" Immediately the palms begin to sweat as Sammy Student fidgets with his pen. His left leg shakes intensely as the mouth runs dry with tongue dangling. Eyes bulge and the adrenalin flows in overdrive.

What is it about the mere word, test, that spreads this contagious disease called "anxiety?" The first step in ridding yourself of the "disease" is to realize what it is. Whipping out the old Webster, you'll find anxiety to be "worry or uneasiness about what may happen," paralleling with Sammy Student's feelings above. Real, live students however, have their own definition: "No sense of self-worth. Reading something over and over again. Afraid to tackle something. Nausea. Lack of concentration. Intellectual processes blocked. Upright. Not getting things done." And the list goes on...

But anxiety can also show itself in a different form—complete calmness—which also accomplishes nothing. When there is total relaxation, the mind is at ease and drifts into daydreaming or sleep. An "I don't care" attitude prevails. Therefore, anxiety can cause different people to react in different ways.

The four basic causes of anxiety for most college students are tests, studying, public speaking and dating. Each has its own calmness or anxiety levels, and each student is affected in their own way. Your roommate may appear unruffled about an upcoming exam, but it doesn't necessarily mean she is not worried about the exam. It is just how she reacts to anxiety.

Once you realize and admit

anxiety exists, the next step is to understand why it persists. It all stems from situations in life. When a situation turns into a problem, anxiety comes into play.

But what causes the transition of "situation" to "problem?" The least expected instigator is your own self. It occurs when a situation arises and you immediately answer with "I can't handle this. Something bad will happen if I don't. I'm no good at it. I have to do well or else." Consequently, situation plus self-talk equals problem, and problem is synonymous with anxiety.

Now comes the solution. Anxiety can be solved in two ways. First, by prevention. In prevention, the self-talk statements should be analyzed in order to avoid the "I can't do this" trap. Self confidence should be instilled, but this is sometimes a long and difficult process. You can't always develop self confidence overnight.

If anxiety has already set in, then efforts should be made to reduce anxiety. Taking your mind off of the problem long enough to enjoy something else is a temporary type of solution. It can help put you in a better frame of mind to deal with the cause.

Relaxing exercises can help relieve tension altogether. Use your imagination. Loosen your collar, belt, shoes—anything that might cause tension. Close your eyes and try to locate exactly where you feel tension, and relax those tight muscles and joints.

With a little understanding of what causes anxiety, and what aids in reducing anxiety, maybe the next time a test rolls around, it will be easier to face.

## Who's Who!

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. To be eligible, a nominee must be a fulltime Clarion State College student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his/her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between December 1978 and June 1980. Nominations will be made by a five person committee of Clarion State College faculty and students. Final approval is the responsibility of the central office of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and/or participation in community services are decidedly above average. Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff, or other students. The necessary forms can be obtained in 111 Harvey Hall.

All completed applications must be turned in at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall by Friday, November 10, 1978.



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# It's All Greek To Me

By DENISE DURANTE  
SORORITIES  
ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are very proud to announce our new 1978 fall pledge class. They are: Kathy Blaney, Hallie Carlton, Jeanette Devine, Denise Dick, Carrie Hartweg, Kayne Kelly, Mary Kupner, Tracy Murray, Lorrie Wood, Jeannie Ziesla, and Kim Zorzi.

Congratulations to our sisters Barb Doyle and Candi Zimmerman for being named to homecoming court. Barb was elected junior attendant and Candi sophomore attendant.

Congratulations to Mary Herald on being recently initiated.

The sisters are now planning their fall formal under social chairman, Dolcee Niederrieter. The formal is scheduled for the weekend of October 28th at the Sheraton Inn in Aurora, Ohio.

We would also like to thank the Sigma Tau fraternity on helping to make our pledge pickup mixer a success.

DELTA ZETA  
The women of Delta Zeta are proud to congratulate our friend, Cathy Rykaczewski for making Autumn Leaf Homecoming Queen.

Our pledges, Karin Kerns, Kim Diesel, Stacy Madolina, Barb Preidra, Carrie Karmon, and Ginny Fetzner are proving to be

remarkably successful pledges.

We were pleased to see all our parents and friends at the teas we had after the homecoming football game.

A special thanks to the Phi Sigma Kapa fraternity and their little sisters for working with us to produce a beautiful float.

Plans are under way for our Christmas Formal to be held at the Sheraton.

We'll be looking forward to our Cabin Party at Cooks Forest; Founders Day Dinner at the Wolfe's Den; Halloween Masquerade Party with the Sigma Tau fraternity; our mixers with the Gammas and Sigma Chi and trick or treating for Pook.

## FRATERNITIES

### THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to announce their 1978 fall pledge class. Pledging are: Ed Albright, Bob Barszcz, Kasey Martin, Joe Martelli, Reid Masi, Tony Mediate, Mike Nanz, Martin Pandolph, and Fred Young, under the guidance of pledge master Jim Eshenour, and assistant pledge masters Ray Mlinarich and Dale Snyder.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON  
The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce their new associate members of the fall pledge class under pledge master, Gerry Majkut. The new associate members are: Joe Wolf,

Kurt Fry, Chuck Caligiuri, Brad Houbough, Tom Griffin, and Dru Hanhold. The officers for the fall semester are: President — Ken Yager, VP — Rich Sinclair, Secretary — Rick Walters, Treasurer — Greg Rhoads, and Social Chairman — Don Miller.

The brothers worked together with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma in building a float for Homecoming and also participated in Intramural football.

## Marathon Dance!

In celebration of the 100th academic year of Duquesne University, the sixth annual Dance Marathon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held from November 10 through November 12.

The theme of this year's Marathon is "The Greatest Love of All."

Duquesne University invites all college organizations in the Western Pennsylvania area to sponsor a couple and help dance away this crippling disease.

Local personalities will be dropping by during the weekend and many special events and contests will be scheduled to make that weekend memorable.

Prizes are awarded to those couples who raise the largest amount of donations and also dance during the entire Marathon.

Last year \$27,000 was raised from the enthusiasm of Duquesne University and this year with the help of college students from Western Pennsylvania it will be much more.

For more information contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association office in Pittsburgh to: Duquesne Dance Marathon, c/o Information Center, Duquesne Union, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

## Freshmen Impressions

By TERRI MCCOY

STUDYING: A complicated any lately? Hey freshman, I'm talking to you!!! Is studying an unknown word? Well, there is such a thing possible for us rookies. I looked it up in the dictionary, and believe it or not, it's in there. The meaning states clearly that to study is to acquire knowledge or careful examination of a subject. In other words, it means to get a book and do some heavy learning.

It took me five weeks to even look at a book twice. There I was cramming and pulling all - nighters for a test that I flunked anyway. The key word here is MOTIVATION. I know how hard it becomes to tune your friends out when they're begging you to go to that party down the hall or across the street. Just remember there are parties all the time and it's easy to find them. (Would I lie to

you?) Listen, this isn't easy for me; who practices what they preach? All I'm saying is try to take out a few hours a week. Look the stuff over that you're not sure of. It may help in the long run; and if nothing else, it will give you something to brag about. Start up a conversation like, "Can you believe I actually studied this week?" Your friends will be amazed. Mine were!

By the way, I haven't heard from any of you freshmen out there. What's wrong? Do you mean to tell me that nothing has happened to you since you have been at CSC? I guess your life is boring or you're too inactive. Get out more and start making those typical mistakes we always make. Write them down during lunch if you have to and bring them to the Call office in Harvey Hall. I need some help too, you know!

## Campus Crier

Thursday, Oct. 19: Black Heritage Week. Opera Gala (AUD) 8:15 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 20: Black Heritage Week. Volleyball — W. Virginia Union. (H) 7 P.M. Rifle — Washington & Jefferson (H) 6:30 P.M. Opera Gala (AUD) 8:15 P.M. ALF Forensic Tournament (LT).

Saturday, Oct. 21: Football — Shippensburg (A) 1:30 P.M. Opera Gala (AUD) 8:15 P.M. ALF Forensic Tournament (LT). Penna. Conf. Women's Tennis at Bloomsburg. Black Heritage Week.

Sunday, Oct. 22: Black Heritage Weekends. Senior Music Recital (Chapel) 3:30 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 23: Faculty Recital — Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin (AUD) 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Volleyball — Youngstown (A) 7 P.M. Nicholas Jordan, the artist and director of the Tamburitzans presents "The Ethnic Folkarts Alive and Well," Harvey Multi-Purpose Room, 8:00 P.M.

Thurs., Oct. 19 — Thelma Jones, Thelma Jones  
Fri., Oct. 20 — George Benson, Breeze  
Mon., Oct. 23 — Santana, Inner Secrets  
Tues., Oct. 24 — Billy Joel, 52nd Street  
Wed., Oct. 25 — Stephen Stills, Thoroughfare Gap  
Starting at 11:00 P.M.

## COMMUNICATION MAJORS

There will be an important introductory Assembly Tonight!

Freshman! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors!

7:00 P.M.

B-56 Becker  
Research Learning Center

Don't Miss It!

Communicators Associated

## Horoscope

For the week of Oct. 15-21

By GINA  
Campus Digest News Service  
ARIES: (March 21 to April 19). Good time to study, catch up on routine work and seek new information. An old friend could re-enter your life and you deepen the feelings you have for each other. Important people on your job will notice you.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20). Work tasks could be difficult. Have patience and recognize it will be over soon. Take up problems with your boss, but keep your mind on the job. The best way to handle other people's jealousy is to ignore it.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20). Demands on your energy, both at home and on the job, are great—hang in there, you can do it. A financial windfall is possible and be sure you are totally aware of its source. Be frugal—don't spend on the wrong things.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22). Previous plans can be set in motion with great progress and success. You're riding the crest of the wave—make the most of it. Others are cooperative and all legal matters are favored. Money looks good.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22). Don't borrow trouble by fearing what others may think or do. Stay true to yourself and go your own way. Keep up your personal appearance. Buy new wardrobe and jewelry items to enhance your favorable image.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22). Accent is on social interchanges and you accomplish the most with graciousness. Avoid being touchy, be willing to talk it over, and you get the approval you're after. Curb feelings of restless discontent.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). Accent is on relationships with others. Curb feelings of personal power and be considerate of other's needs. Think it over carefully before loaning money to an overoptimistic friend or backing in "litty" venture.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). Work routines may seem dull and uninteresting. Compensate by amusing yourself during leisure times with hobbies and play-time activities. A dramatic change in your appearance and grooming could lift your spirits.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). Accent is less on social life and more on work and home matters. Meet your responsibilities in both areas. A short temper could cause you problems so channel your energy into mental or physical games.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19). A welcome chance to travel and visit relatives could lift your spirits. Others could contribute greatly to your happiness and your faith in humanity is increased. Not the time to incur more debts.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18). In career matters you could assume a know-it-all attitude or be overly optimistic. Neither is to your benefit, so delay important decisions if possible. Seek advice from mate and experienced associates.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20). Not the time to spend on luxury items—buy only what you need. Repay social obligations with telephone calls and short visits. Enlarge your intellectual understanding by reading. Take some "mental trips."

## Editors Pick

By Feature Editor

— Best bumper sticker I've seen this week: "Support the Right to Arm Bears".

— I'm amazed: one day (and one day only) Chandler's salad bar featured a very nice looking jello mold nestled on a crisp lettuce leaf. Unfortunately, the jello still tasted like silly putty.

— Something I'd really like to know: why wasn't anyone allowed to know how much the ALF hot-air balloon rides cost? (Did you notice the price listed on any advertisements?)

— Something else I'd

really like to know: do the pros hold late - night, clandestine meetings to decide which week to schedule ALL their tests?

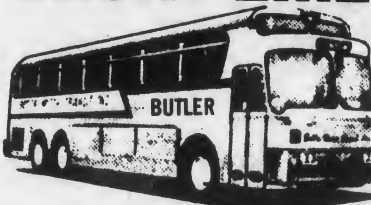
— Biggest mystery on campus: what's the blacktop rectangle on the edge of Ralston Field for?

— Constantly best-dressed prof: Dr. Grejda.

— Best donut at Mr. D: those huge pretzel - shaped glazed monstrosities.

— Nice word of the Week: Our college on the hill really is a beautiful place to be this time of the year. The changing leaves turn the campus into a calendar scene.

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM CLARION STATE  
— WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	FRIDAY (AM)		SUNDAY (PM)
	12:15	7:10	8:15
BUTLER	1:30	7:10	9:45
MARS	2:15	7:50	10:30
WARRENDALE	2:25	7:50	10:40
ZELIENOPE	2:30	7:35	
AMBRIDGE	2:55	8:10	11:10

## PREDICT CSC'S FIRST 1-INCH SNOW-CONTEST



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# CSC Celebrates Black Heritage Week! In Tribute

By ALAN J. DAVIS

The week of Oct. 16-22 has been set aside as Black Heritage Week. It is in celebration of the black man's progress and achievement in America. The week will be filled with many stimulating events and activities, and all are urged to participate (signs will be posted giving specific dates and places of the events).

This article is intended to pay tribute to the many people, famous and anonymous, who have helped to bring about change and progress for the black race throughout our American history, and is divided into two subtitles — The People, and The Events.

## THE PEOPLE

By now we are all familiar with the Booker T. Washingtons and the Martin Luther Kings, so here are some of the perhaps lesser known men and women who have made important contributions to the parade of progress of the black man

in America.

Henry O. Tanner (1859-1937, Painter) one of the most notable painters of his day, Tanner is famous for his paintings depicting religious themes.

Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806, inventor - mathematician) Banneker constructed the first clock made in America, predicted the solar eclipse of 1789, and helped lay the blueprint of the nation's capitol.

Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931, surgeon) Hale performed the first successful open heart surgery at Provident Hospital which he founded.

Thurgood Marshall (U.S. Solicitor General) Marshall has had a long and distinguished career as the NAACP's top lawyer, winning many cases for the cause of Civil Rights, and now sits on the Supreme Court.

Gwendolyn Brooks (poet). She won the coveted Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1950 for her book, "Annie Allen," a volume of poetry.

Langston Hughes (author-poet) Hughes belongs in the ranks of the nation's major writers. He was a critic, columnist and lyricist in addition to being a brilliant poet.

James Weldon Johnson (1871-1938, poet - lyricist). An intellectual who played a major role in the earliest part of the movement for civil rights, he wrote the lyrics for "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Leontyne Price (lyric soprano) born in 1927, Ms. Price is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and is one of the world's leading lyric sopranos having performed such operas as "The Magic Flute" and "Don Giovanni."

Paul Robeson (actor, singer) Robeson graduated from Rutgers in 1918 as an All-American football star, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He has appeared in many plays and movies including Othello and Showboat. His baritone voice was one of the most admired in the history of the theatre.

Althea Gibson (tennis

player) Ms. Gibson was acclaimed the best women's tennis player in the world in 1957 after winning the women's singles at Wimbledon.

Ralph Bunche (statesman) Bunche graduated from UCLA summa cum laude in 1927, did sociological fieldwork before WWII, and won the Nobel Prize for peace in 1950 as under - secretary of the U.N.

## THE EVENTS

The history of the Black man in America is filled with many momentous and notable events that most influenced the progress of the people.

1619 — Jamestown settled. Black American history begins.

1770 — Crispus Attucks shot during Boston Massacre.

1775 — Declaration of Independence signed.

1804 — Ohio state legislature enacts first of the "Black Laws" restricting the rights and free will of the people.

1816 — Organization of the A.M.E. Church.

1831 — Nat Turner leads famous slave revolt (later hanged).

1843 — Sojourner Truth begins anti - slavery lecturing career.

1847 — Frederick Douglass published his abolitionist newspaper "The North Star."

1849 — Harriet Tubman, soon to be the conductor of the underground railroad, escapes from slavery.

1857 — Dred Scott decision denies citizenship rights to blacks.

1859 — John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry fails.

1863 — Pres. Lincoln

issues Emancipation Proclamation.

1868 — 14th amendment gives blacks equal protection under the law.

1870 — 15th amendment guarantees all citizens the right to vote.

1896 — Plessy vs. Ferguson. Supreme Court upholds separate but equal doctrine.

1909 — NAACP founded. Matthew Henson (with Adm. Peary) plants the American Flag in the North Pole.

1920 — Marcus Garvey opens Universal Negro Improvement Association as part of mass "back to Africa" plan.

1936 — Jesse Owens wins four gold medals at the Olympics in Hitler's Germany.

1939 — Marian Anderson, a contralto, sings before 75,000 at Lincoln Memorial after first being denied the right.

1940 — Benjamin O. Davis, St. appointed first black general in the Armed Forces.

1954 — Brown vs. the Board of Education. School segregation now unconstitutional.

1955 — Montgomery bus boycott. Nation first realizes the strength and impact of a race united against injustice.

1963 — 200,000 people "March On Washington," organized by Bayard Rustin and A. Philip Randolph, Martin Luther King, Jr. gives "I Have A Dream" speech.

1968 — Martin Luther King, Jr., the spearhead of the civil rights movement assassinated.

1978 — Supreme Court rules in favor of Bakke.

# A Typical Morning Routine

By RALPH L. BOYLE JR.  
Ring! The alarm screams waking my foot up from a deep dead sleep. After my foot has been up and around for fifteen minutes it promptly walks across the bed, over to my posterior and kicks me out of bed. "Good morning Clarion, I whisper to myself looking in the mirror.

the agenda.

Now comes the shower. As you well know this can be a real spine - tingling experience, especially when the good old reliable hot water runs thin just as I begin to lather my hair with Head and Shoulders.

After dancing through the last half of my shower, drying off and feeling refreshed, my buddy the foot gives me another swift kick to the rear. This kick is to alert me to the fact that the alarm clocks' little hand is on the nine and its big

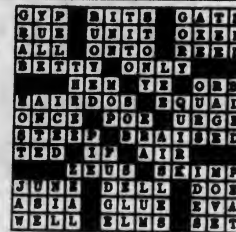
hand is on the ten. I won't tell you where my hand was!

Meanwhile, with no time left to shave I frantically rush to get dressed. After putting my underbriars on inside out (brown spot out!) and pulling my tee - shirt over backwards, I zip up my pants (ouch!) and jump into my shoes. One quick look in the mirror (crack) and two quick looks at a used Playboy, I am ready for the daily three minute dash to class. By the way I forgot to mention that I did get my socks on the proper feet. On your mark get ready—

"Wait a minute", shouts my concerned roommate, "where are you going so early this Saturday morning?" "Back to bed," I slowly replied.

**SOMETHING TO SAY? WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.**

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO OCT. 12 PUZZLE!



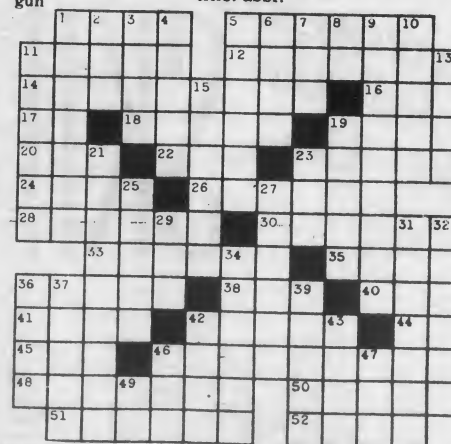
### ACROSS

1. Dig up with the snout
5. Members of a troop
11. Guffaw
12. Science of military maneuvering
14. Maximally: 3 wds.
16. 1952 victors: abbr.
17. Jr.'s father
18. Stockholm resident
19. Norse god
20. Under one's —, secret
22. Droop
23. Slightly crazy, in England
24. U.S. satellite
26. Whirl
28. Simmer and bubble
30. Turns upside down
33. Harmonious notes
35. Cooking fat
36. Insert mark
38. Doctrine
40. Average condition
41. At a distance
42. Faint light
44. "— unto others . . ."
45. Grassy patch
46. Soft-soaped
48. Stand firm: 2 wds.
50. Hag
51. Round and

### DOWN

1. tapered
1. Mad scramble: 2 wds. (slang)
2. Umpire's call
3. Grunts
4. Muscle power
5. Heavy and uninteresting
6. Lawyer's job
7. Month: abbr.
8. 45th U.S. state: abbr.
9. Make taut: 2 wds.
10. Scurry off
11. Place for mascara
13. Nimble
15. Scanty
19. Carries, as a gun
21. From — to the grave: 2 wds.
23. Soft food
25. Additional
27. Reddish brown
29. Torrid
31. Blind alley: 2 wds.
32. Took long steps
34. Expand
36. Ready money
37. In progress
39. Smoker's need
42. Satiated
43. Mother, in France
46. Dog to cat
47. Fish eggs
49. Dolt's title: abbr.

## CROSSWORDS



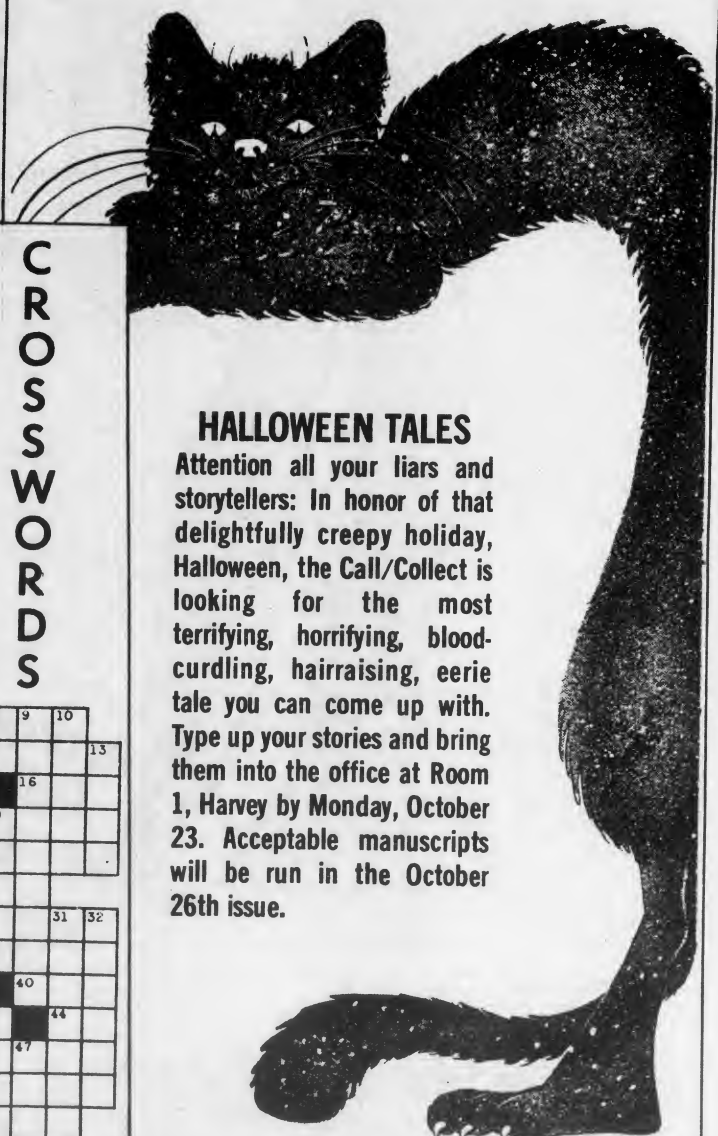
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# Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

- Do people rip off parking lot signs.
- Do certain people get very angry about this article.
- Does fourth floor Campbell Hall think they are all "Macho Men."
- Do the phones on fourth floor Campbell ring at 3:00 A.M.
- Do people climb up the stairs on the rails.
- Do people play with sand sculptures for half hour.
- Do people get excited from just being touched on the shoulder.
- Can you tell it's been an exciting weekend when there's plenty of paper on the floor in the middle stall of the girls bathroom.
- Does Riemer close

- down on Saturday night.
- Do people drop their books in front of a prof.
- Do you get more salad dressing on yourself than on the salad.
- Are you supposed to have an escort in Becht, but the paging phones don't work.
- Do you hear every little noise outside your room.
- Does crushed ice disappear seconds after its been in your pop.
- Do people spit on themselves.
- Does the post office close down.
- Does a paving roller disappear.
- Do people foam at the mouth.
- Is every table in the cafeteria filled with one person.



## HALLOWEEN TALES

Attention all your liars and storytellers: In honor of that delightfully creepy holiday, Halloween, the Call/Collect is looking for the most terrifying, horrifying, blood-curdling, hairraising, eerie tale you can come up with. Type up your stories and bring them into the office at Room 1, Harvey by Monday, October 23. Acceptable manuscripts will be run in the October 26th issue.

# CIC Offers Minorities A Fellowship

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two - year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80

academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities — the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities, provided they are accepted for admission to graduate study.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,000 for each of two academic years. Two additional years of support will

be provided by the doctoral candidate's institution as long as normal progress towards the Ph.D. is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1979 is eligible to apply for the 1979 competition. Graduate students may also apply.

The deadline for application is January 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A one - step application procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Between September 15 and January 15, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll free between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. EST for information. The number is 800 - 457-4420.

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## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SPONSORS BLACK HERITAGE MONTH

October 21, 1978 — "Poetry, Art, and Percussion Dance Troupe"  
Research Learning Center  
Admission Free  
Time — 7:30 pm  
Sponsored by Black Student Union

October 22, 1978 — Black Campus Ministry  
Riemer Coffeehouse  
Admission Free  
Time — 11:00 am

October 24, 1978 — African Fashion Show & Movie — "Black History: Lost, Stolen, and Strayed"  
Research Learning Center  
Admission Free  
Time — 8:00 pm

October 26, 1978 — Kappa Alpha Psi  
Movie — "Heritage of the Negro"  
Riemer Coffeehouse  
Admission Free  
Time — 7:30

For further information, contact: Miss Kim Manning, President, X3591.

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IT!**

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## SHORTS ...

### ABORTIONS DOUBLE

The number of abortions doubled between 1972 and 1977. The estimated number of abortions performed in the US during 1977 was 1.27 million, according to projections by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a family planning research organization. 587,000 abortions were performed in 1972.

### "LAST CHANCE DIET" ATTACKED

A diet of fasting with supplements of liquid protein, popularly known as the "Last Chance Diet" has been attacked by the Journal of the American Medical Association. The Journal said "It is simply not possible to ignore the growing indications that prolonged use of the liquid protein diet is hazardous and potentially lethal."

### EVER HEARD THE EXPRESSION "PAINFUL TO THE EYES?"

Architects are being sued for malpractice at a rate increasing 20 percent per year, with the average claim tripling since 1980, according to insurance industry reports.

### THINGS GO BETTER WITH KING-COLA?

A former president of Pepsi-Cola Co. is launching what he predicts will be a new cola with greater sales and popularity than either Coke or Pepsi.

He's 82 year old Walter S. Mack, and \$10-20 million in advertising money is being thrown into the fight.

Mack is selling 29 territories called "kingdoms," rather than franchises, for \$1.2 million each.

All territories are expected to be sold by December 1 and the new cola is predicted to be on store shelves by January.

King-Cola is being test-marketed in Indianapolis.

## The shrinking calculator

(CDNS)—Almost every college student needs a calculator to survive in today's classroom. In the 10 years since the electronic calculator was developed there have been so many innovations that the electronic machine is now able to perform any function at a low price.

When the first calculators came on the market, a simple version that could only add, subtract, multiply and divide cost over \$800. It was almost too large to be carried conveniently in a pocket.

However, as more people bought the calculators the companies who produced them were able to increase the number of functions they could perform, while decreasing the size.

The main reason for this was the decrease in size of IC's (integrated circuits), the "brain" of the calculator. Companies could also decrease the price as they found more efficient ways to produce the electronic aids.

The prices on some calculators have reached as low as five or six dollars within the past year. And each year seems to bring a better equipped model at a lower price. Calculators bought even two years ago have become obsolete.

The main things to remember when buying a calculator are to shop for the best price, make sure that it carries a warranty, and don't be impressed by a lot of fancy buttons that you might not need.



Laurie Barscz Drum Majorette

## Drum Majorette

By SUZANNE VROMAN

As you watch comfortably (or uncomfortably, as the case may be) from your seat in the bleachers our illustrious band members perform, did you ever wonder about that gold and white figure bobbing and strutting out in front of the band? What exactly is she doing out there? SHE??? Yes, for the first time in Clarion's history the drum major is a drum majorette.

Lauren Barscz, a junior majoring in music with a concentration in French Horn won the annual vote cast by the band. Laurie is well qualified for the job. She was a drum majorette for four years in high school and attended three drum major camps, the last of which was at Syracuse, Indiana, which has one of the best drum major camps in the country. Any doubts whether or not a girl could do the job were dispelled when the mace Laurie held hit her sharply on the head during a practice session, and she somehow managed to finish the session, standing up!

But back to the original question. Why is a drum major(ette) there? What is his/her job? Part of a drum major's responsibility consists of starting and

running rehearsals, checking for mistakes that the director may miss, helping with routines, conducting music on the field, and in the stands, setting the tempo, and leading calisthenics at rehearsals. The drum major is to a band what a coach is to a football team. He or she helps them during practices, gives them enthusiasm, disciplines the band, and instructs them in musical formations and maneuvers. If the drum major doesn't like the way a band does a formation, he/she will make the band do it over and over until he likes it. Part of the job is something called "command appearance." The drum major must look like he's in control at all times (even if he's not!!) Showmanship is very important. A large part of the band involves public relations. The drum major represents the band, and the band represents the college at away games. Obviously, good relations should exist between the band and their drum major.

So, the next time you watch the band perform, remember that the drum major does a little bit more than strut and blow a whistle!

The 1978 Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band is preparing to embark on their fourth trip of the season to back the Golden Eagle Football Squad, this weekend to Shipensburg. The 123 piece band and front, directed by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, will leave Friday and return late Saturday night. Mr. Lawrence Wells is the assistant to the director and drum major is Laurie Barscz, pictured above. Miss Barscz is a music education major, a member of the junior class, and hails from Herkimer, N.Y.

# Mostly Mozart

If you missed the faculty recital last Monday, you missed a wonderful performance. I had two cues that the Van Meter recital was going to be good. One was a remark from a music major, describing the coming recital as "fantastic." The other was the large, well-dressed audience that arrived to hear the performance. I was not disappointed. Mr. Van Meter carried on the tradition of excellence of Clarion's music department.

The first half of the program included three selections from Mozart, a sonata written by Beethoven and a chaconne by Bach.

The selections from Mozart were light and airy, as only Mozart's music could be. The famous Austrian composer was known as a child prodigy; later on in his life he was appointed to the court as a chamber musician, which led him to the composing of scores of dances. He also wrote operas (including last year's *Così fan tutte*), orchestra music, concertos, piano compositions and church music.

The sonata by Beethoven, contrary to the Mozart selections, was more heavy and thunderous, according to Beethoven's temperament.

The third section of the program was a chaconne from a Partita by Bach. A Partita is synonymous to the word "suite," which is a group of movements that

are dance forms. A chaconne is an ancient dance form that was imported into Spain from Mexico, the most famous example being the chaconne by Bach performed Monday. The piece was played by Kevin Clark on the vibraphone, an instrument that resembles a xylophone with large pipes hanging down underneath. Its sound is very rich and beautiful, reminding one of chimes on a big cathedral organ. Bach's composition was originally written for violin, but Kevin arranged it himself for his instrument. One of the most amazing things about the performance was that the piece of music itself was quite lengthy and Kevin apparently played from memory!

The second half of the program consisted of three selections from Chopin, and another chaconne by Bach. Chopin was a French-Polish composer and pianist who lived in the late 1800's. Influenced by the folk music of Poland, and Italian opera, his compositions used harmony uniquely. The selections Monday night as played by Mr. Van Meter were very flowing and beautiful.

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# SPORTS

## Judo: Warming Up!

By DEB SEDORIS

Saturday October 14, in the midst of the Autumn Leaf Festival, Judo was alive at Clarion. Two students, Lori Selesky and

Deb Sedoris completed their test for belt ranks.

Lori Selesky tested for and received her Sankyū, 3rd degree brown belt. She is a senior majoring in Life

Management Services. Lori started Judo at Clarion in the fall of '77. Since that time she has been an active member and competitor on the Varsity team.

Deb Sedoris completed her testing for her Nikyū, 2nd degree brown belt. Deb is a senior majoring in Communication Arts with a concentration in Theater and Literature. She started Judo the spring of '77. Since that time Deb has done well with the sport. This past year she took first place in her weight class at AAU Pre-nationals, third place at the ECJA Eastern tournament and came in fifth at the ECJA National Championships. She also placed at many local tournaments. In past years she was the team secretary and is presently the team Co-captain.

Andor P-Jobb and James Kennedy conducted and judged the testing. Mr. P-Jobb, a second degree black belt, is the team coach. Jim Kennedy, a Clarion graduate, is a former team Captain. He is presently a first degree black belt. The CSC Hun Judo Team is looking forward to a clinic that Jim Kennedy will conduct on campus. The team is also looking forward to matches in the near future.

## Better Tennis

By SUE KOVENSKY

The Golden Eagle women's tennis squad upped their record to 4-3 with a big win over visiting Robert Morris on Thursday.

Clarion was lead by Debbie Williams, Jeanne Connors, and Becky Kifer. Amy Curie and Tracy Riker, this year's co-captains also turned in strong performances.

Coach Clay's netters have but one match remaining for this season.

CSC will be participating in the PA State College Conference women's tennis championships on Oct. 20-21 at Millersville.

Teams from all 13 state colleges in the conference have been invited to send singles and double competitions. There will be singles flights for the no. 1, no. 2 and no. 3 players from each and doubled flights for no. 1 and no. 2 double teams.

Play will begin at 9 A.M. Friday, Oct. 20, and continue through Saturday at courts on the Millersville campus.

## Homecoming Victory Big Boost! Eagles Drown Lock Haven In Mud

It was a cold, rainy afternoon and it didn't start off like a Clarion day. The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven jumped off to an early 13-0 lead in the first quarter to give the Memorial Stadium crowd quite a scare. By halftime, however the score was 14-13 in Clarion's favor

and by the end of the game Lock Haven was wallowing in the despair of a 35-13 defeat.

Clarion, winning their fifth game in six tries, turned four Haven turnovers into scores. The win moved Clarion into a first

place tie with Slippery Rock in the PC West.

Scoring for Clarion was Gary Frantz and Tom McPherson, with two touchdowns apiece. Frantz picked up 111 yards on 26 carries, while halfback Tim Krizan contributed 83 yards on 19 attempts.

Toth and Mike Miloser. Bernie Carpenter led Clarion tacklers with four solos and five assists. Steve Scillintani added six assists and recovered a fumble.

This week Clarion travels to Shippensburg to play

what Coach Al Jacks terms a "must win" game for both teams. The Ship is 4-2, with only one conference loss and a win would help them in their search for a play-off. Unfortunately for Clarion, all players injured last week remain out for the game.

## Sportscene

By RICK WEAVER

Since when are the Steelers the worst unbeaten team in football? A friend of mine tries to tell me just that a couple of weeks ago when they and Washington and Los Angeles were the only undefeated teams in the NFL. Somehow, being the worst undefeated team in the league doesn't make any sense. If you're unbeaten, you have to be doing something right. But I suspect this fan made the statement in complaining of the Steelers' easy schedule.

It has been universally accepted by Steeler-haters on campus that the Men of Steel have a cake schedule. And some Pittsburgh fans, myself included, will admit to that fact. The first seven games the Steelers have to play were against under .500 teams like the Bills, Seattle, and Cincinnati. The only tough game they have had was the overtime thriller with the Browns. The New York Jets and Atlanta had the potential to present some tough games, with outstanding passing and tough defense respectively. But the Steelers have been able to blow away each opponent with little difficulty, with the obvious exception of the Browns' game.

You can gripe all you like about the Steelers' soft slate, but they do have some toughies coming up. And it was generally agreed that the Steelers had to win those first seven games in order to have any realistic shot at getting into the playoffs. They've done it. Now let's see if we see the same Steelers later in the year as we did up to this point. Those first seven games may have just been practice.

People make a big fuss over the schedule of mediocrities but then forget that the Steelers have to win these games. You don't win football games by just showing up. A lot of folks were looking for a cakewalk when they opened the season against the Bills. I was there and while the Steelers won, they didn't do it with the Bills going down quietly. Anyone can beat any team in the League. Some clubs have been beaten by teams who were a joke a year ago. Seattle beat Minnesota, whom many were still thinking were going to win the NFC Central division drawing clear. The Dallas Cowboys got the scare of the year from the winless St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday, winning only by a score 24-21. In overtime yet.

Lock Haven picked up 280 yards total offense, 175 on the ground. On the game's first play, Lock Haven QB Dan Spittal tossed a 68 yard strike to Jim Hall, giving the Haven a 7-0 lead.

Clarion fumbled on its first possession, which the Bald Eagles turned into another score.

But Clarion wasn't about to lie down, and took the ensuing kickoff, marched 69 yards, scored a touchdown, and made the score 13-7. After that, the Haven wasn't even in the game.

A fumble recovery by linebacker, Greg Dapp set up Clarion's next score, by McPherson. Picking off passes for Clarion was Greg

## Ramblin' On

I'm slipping. Actually, this was a weekend of upsets. Michigan lost to cross-state rivals Michigan St., West Virginia lost to Virginia Tech (Virginia Tech?), and Purdue beat Ohio State. Luckily, I pick the OSU loss correctly. I also got the Eagle upset of the undefeated Washington Redskins. But I almost had a heart attack when I saw the Oklahoma score (17-16), maybe they're not such a sure thing any more. It's good to see the Golden Eagles back on the right track.

Let's see, 6-3 for the week takes me to 37-71 for the year and an 83.3 percentage. I'll need a good week this time:

Penn State 40—Syracuse 7  
With a real chance to move up to number one, PSU should be psyched for the Orangemen.

Pitt 35—Florida State 17  
The Panthers should be able to bounce back after last week's heart-breaker to the Irish.

Temple 45—WVU 0  
Forget it, Mountaineer fans, West Virginia will never get the benefit of the doubt again.

Michigan 28—Wisconsin 3  
Michigan will bounce back to humble lowly Wisconsin and stay in the Top Ten. (I hope).

Notre Dame 30—Air Force

10  
As I found out last week, you should never lose faith in the Fighting Irish. After those first two losses, they should wind up 9-2.

Alabama 35—Tennessee 14  
Johnny Major's Volunteers will give it their best, but Bear Bryant's boys want that elusive National Championship for their coach.

Oklahoma 24—Iowa State 14  
With all of their injuries, Oklahoma is no longer a sure pick. But they won't lose to Iowa State (will they?).

Navy 35—Wm. & Mary 17  
The Middies are undefeated, unbelievable!

Texas 14—Arkansas 17  
Another big game hear, but the Razorbacks have too much to lose.

Clarion 30—Shippensburg 7  
Injuries notwithstanding, the Golden Eagles showed their poise last Saturday by coming back.

Steeler play Monday nite, so I can't get the results for next week's column. Anyways, pro football is too unpredictable. Green Bay won again, the Pack is back, but Tampa Bay lost. The World Series will be over by the time this column comes out, and I really couldn't care less who won. One final, very safe prediction: The Montreal Canadians will win their next game.

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# GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL!

## WCWB

## 640 AM

## WCUC

## FM 91.7

CATCH ALL THE ACTION LIVE THIS SATURDAY OCTOBER 21, AS OUR GOLDEN EAGLES TRAVEL TO SHIPPENSBURG. LARRY RICHERT AND RICK WEAVER DESCRIBE THE PLAY-BY-PLAY BEGINNING AT 1:15 PM.





CSC Volleyball Friday at 7:00 — Team members include: Heather Pharo, Pat Hargeurader, Bev Frye, Terrie Peer, Janice Bro, Patty Gannon, Cyndi Yount and Co-captain Jer Jansen. Second row: Coach Pat Ferguson, Daine DiPietro, Marlene Zuck, Deb Goreg, Mary Scopetti, Sue Schmidt, Co-captain Lisa Zitalone, Sue Ebbitt, Janis Vincent, Cindy Fetzack, Lana Barrett and Pes Staub.

## 2 Harriers In Nationals

On Saturday, October 14, the Clarion State Cross Country team competed in the NAIA District 18 meet at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The Golden Eagles finished a very respectable third place. The Eagle Harriers were paced by Ken Gribshaw. Gribshaw traversed the five mile course in a time of 25:49, to nail down a fifth place finish. Gribshaw qualified for the NAIA national meet, because the top 15 individual

finishers in the district automatically qualify. The national meet will be held in Wisconsin sometime in November.

Clarion's next man, Randy Breighner ran the best race of his college career. Breighner garnered seventh place in a clocking of 25:56. Breighner also qualified for the NAIA nationals.

The Eagles fine team finish was sewed up by Bob Woods (16th place); Dan O'Brian (23rd place); Roger

Graham (26th place); and Mark Geller (29th place).

Indiana (PA) won the team title as expected as they edged host Pitt - Johnstown by two points.

Next weekend Clarion's varsity squad will be competing in the NCAA Division II regional meet at Cortland, New York. This particular meet is a stepping stone to national competition. The remainder of the team will be competing at home against St. Bonaventure University.

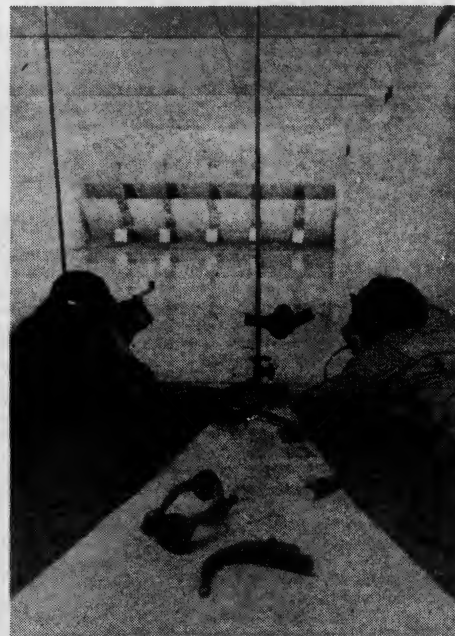
## Riflers Downed

The rifle team, under Coach Galen Ober, opened their season Friday night at Edinboro. Clarion was defeated by a score of 1338 to 1291. Leading for Clarion was Cindy Minnemeyer with a 271 followed closely by Derek M. Burnett with a 270. Carol J. Dushac was third with a 254 followed by Dave Frizzola's 250 and Furman Ashbrook's 236. Other

shooters for C.S.C. were Chuck Dinsmore and John Matia.

Edinboro's top shooter was 274 by J. Deloe followed by second place shooter D. Stroup's 269.

This was a non - league match for the team as they shoot in their first league match on October 20 against Washington and Jefferson.



## Tamburitzans Dance Tonight!

# Clarion's CALL/Collect



Vol. 50, No. 8

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1978

## Hang It Up!

## Trick or Treat

Two Clarion State College students have been suspended by college officials as the result of an investigation into three telephone bomb threats early Tuesday morning.

The bomb threats were directed at Forest Manor, an off-campus dormitory, and were telephoned to the Department of Public Safety and the Clarion Borough Police Department. The calls were answered by Clarion Control.

The calls were traced to a dorm room in Campbell Hall. The occupants were interviewed by representatives of Pennsylvania State Police, the Clarion County Sheriff's Office, the Clarion State College Department of Public Safety, and the Security Division of the Bell Telephone Company.

Two students admitted to making the Tuesday morning calls and were immediately suspended from college. The two students were residents of Campbell Hall, but were not roommates.

The suspension of the students is pending a hearing which will be conducted in accordance with college disciplinary procedures. The hearing will determine if the students should be permanently expelled or if other disciplinary measures should be imposed.

The College Department of Public Safety and other police agencies are continuing their investigation and criminal charges will be filed when the investigation is completed. The names of the persons involved will be released when charges are filed. College officials commended Sheriff Bernard Lahr, Telephone Security Agent Jim Flowers, and the Pennsylvania State Police for their cooperation with the investigation.

Investigations are also continuing into bomb threats made at ap-

proximately 1:30 A.M. Tuesday, directed at Nair Hall and a series of telephone bomb threats made the previous week concerning Forest Manor. Fifteen telephone threats were received in the early morning hours between October 18 and October 20.

Persons having information concerning any of these bomb threats are advised to contact the Department of Public Safety at 226-2111.



## Halloween Scream Night!

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## VOTE WRIGHT

**FOR**

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY

**— BIPARTISAN COMMITTEE FOR WRIGHT**



# Editorially Speaking Coming Elections

As you well know, this year's Student Senate elections are just around the bend. This year's election is very important. Why? The election of senators is always important to a student body. The student senators represent the voice of the student body.

The election of senators gives you (the student) a chance to choose a candidate who will represent your particular opinions and ideals.

In the past many students have not exercised their right to vote and without much trouble anybody who ran for Senate made it. So, who cares about all this anyway? You do! Students constantly complain about the lack of activities, the high tuition, the incompetent teachers and many, many other topics. Apparently, you really care about your current position at Clarion State. Why not do something to help relieve these problems? (Like vote in the upcoming election). But don't vote for just anybody!

Vote for the candidate who represents you and your way of thinking. A good Student Senate can make the difference. Clarion State has been of a conservative nature for too long. It's time for change. The rules and regulations need changed to coincide with the way the students are thinking today!

Believe it or not Clarion State College can become a fun place to be educated.

If there is anybody interested in changing the atmosphere around campus, then I urge you to run as a candidate in this year's Senate election. If you don't have the time to personally run for office then I urge you to vote for the candidate or candidates who best represent your way of thinking!

Remember: Clarion State doesn't have to be a boring place to learn and live. You can change it by voting for the right people. Clarion State can be a fun and exciting place to be educated. Your Student Senate will make the difference.

**SOMETHING TO SAY? WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) had an article in the daily bulletin asking for interested persons to become involved in human rights. There was a response of two students. I can hardly believe that there are only two students on this campus who are concerned about some very basic human rights.

The question of gay rights affects me very closely because I am a homosexual; however it also affects you as an individual. The rights of a minority, under our Constitution, may not be abridged no matter how small the minority is. The Kinsey statistics set to rest the notion that laws against homosexual behavior affect only an insignificant number of people. Even those who fail to be impressed by the 10% of us who are predominantly homosexual, can hardly fail to take note of the fact that under the anti-homosexual laws on most of our statute books some 25% of our population has at one time or another in the course of our adult lives been subject to arrest as homosexual "sex offenders." (Kinsey has reported that 25% of males and 10% of females has as much homosexual as heterosexual experience.) It is also worth noting that our sodomy laws in the State of Pennsylvania make sexual outlaws of over 90% of our population. (Section 3124 of the Criminal Code prohibits anal or oral sex between adults unless married.) This is just one example of the injustice done. Discrimination includes denial of employment to homosexuals by virtue of state and federal civil service regulations. Gay men and women are denied the right to serve voluntarily in the armed forces, and if we are in the

service we are subject to discharge — on the mere suspicion of being homosexual.

However stable or hard-working, we are denied the right to keep our own children or adopt others. We have been barred from holding public office, denied to the right to public housing, expelled from or denied admittance to state-supported schools which often deny their students the right to learn the facts about homosexuality.

Private institutions are no better and often worse. Employers are left to their "impressions" to deny jobs to qualified gays. We need now the passage of laws which will protect the rights of racial and religious minorities. Repeal of sodomy laws and passage of civil-rights protection will not immediately change the prevalent attitudes toward us — pity, disgust, discomfort, fear, and humorous disrespect — but they will help to recast these attitudes by serving notice that a government supposedly built on the principles of freedom, justice and equality will no longer allow a tenth of its population to be used as scapegoats, to be ostracized, dehumanized, persecuted "to cruelties not often matched."

By speaking out you are not saying you are gay, just that you are concerned about people. Statistically you have a relative, brother or sister, cousin, aunt or uncle, someone you care about who is gay. For them every day is a threat to their happiness because they cannot live for themselves. Ask this to yourself, is it better to be black or white: Jew or Gentile? Descended from the settlers on the Mayflower or the farmers of Mexico? These minorities have come to understand that the only answer is to be

exactly what you are and proud of it — that avoidance of insanity does not consist in conformity but in protest against injustice.

If in the process of fighting for human rights, you are rebuffed and even subjected to greater injustice, it may not matter. For you will be free of the guilt that has allowed the deprivation of human rights.

Sincerely,  
Philip Elliot

To the Editor of the Clarion Call/Collect:

There are two points which I'd like to express concerning an article which appeared in last week's issue of the CALL. The article was entitled "Master Debators."

First of all, whoever picked that title showed an extreme lack of good taste. As a matter of fact it was downright offensive. It comes as a surprise to me that the editor of any newspaper would let something like that pass and appear in print. I have yet to encounter anyone who found your choice of wording the least bit humorous.

Secondly, the article concerned the Individual Speaking Events Team. This is not the same thing as the Debate team. They are two separate campus organizations, and are separately coached and funded. Therefore, it is inappropriate to refer to members of the Individual Speaking Events Team as debaters.

Concerning the first point, I feel that you owe all of the members of this team a public apology for your feeble attempt at humor at their expense. With regard to the second point, please bear this in mind when referring to either of these teams in future articles.

Gayle Jackson

## Letters . . .

Dear "Editor-In-Chief?"

We would like to comment on your so called article "A Typical Morning Routine," which appeared in last week's edition of the paper.

If your article was intended to be humorous, we really feel sorry for you! If that is your idea of humor, keep it to yourself next time. By writing it, you only succeeded in showing your ignorance and making a complete ass of yourself. If you think we care about your lack of sexual activity, you are wrong! Send your problem to the Play-Boy Advisor and not the Call/Collect.

It sounds as though your sole purpose for attending C.S.C. is to get "stimulated" be it either by a woman or a "shit."

We were noticing the improvements in your paper which is what you have been striving for, until your sick "humor" entered the print.

We just wanted you to know how we feel. By the way, for your stubborn stains, try shutting them out or a little Wisk.

"Respectively" yours,  
Karen Keener  
Sandy Steward  
Pam Weidner

Dear Editor,

In regard to the recent article entitled "A Typical Morning Routine," we would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere congratulations to you on this humorous masterpiece. We feel the article was well worth reading because of the pleasure and excitement we received from it.

It was an extremely entertaining piece of literature which we found easy to identify with. It adds a little humor to your college newspaper, which unlike an ordinary city newspaper is intended to inform the students of happenings on campus as well as entertain them in various ways. The Clarion Call/Collect is geared towards the interests of the students of C.S.C., and should therefore acknowledge and reveal more than one aspect of college life. Naturally, academics should be foremost in the college newspaper, but every now and then we all need an "escape" from the daily hum-drum news. Articles such as yours will keep the students weekly followers of Clarion's Call/Collect.

"A Typical Morning Routine" is certainly provocative in nature. HOWEVER, we just want you to know that we wouldn't mind waking up next to you in the morning!

Names Withheld  
Upon Request

## Editor's Pick

By Feature Editor

— Most unique insult I've heard all week: "You smell like a cow." (I won't bother to explain the circumstances surrounding that comment).

— Something I'll bet you didn't know: if you drop a glass, it usually won't break on the first bounce, but it will always break when it hits the second time. (Don't try it in Chandler!).

— Remember: Daylight Savings Time starts the 29th. We gain an extra hour of sleep (horray). Spring forward and fall back, you know.

— Weirdest request I've heard all week: a guy came

into the Call office and asked if we had a '73 yearbook he could look at. It seems he played football here, and got his picture taken with the squad, but dropped out school before he got a yearbook. So he came back (only five years later) to see his picture. Oh well, to each his own.

— Gross Award of the Week goes to whoever put the dead possum between the golden arches at MacDonald's. (I've got the photo if you don't believe me).

— Thought for the day: Wouldn't it be fun to stop the world and watch all the people fall off?

## CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

David Thornburgh Addresses CAS Leadership

David Thornburgh, son of Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick Thornburgh, attended the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) statewide conference at Indiana University of PA Sept. 30, to find out student concerns on the 14 state college campuses.

"What I'm here for is to get the information back to my father," Thornburgh said in his opening remarks to CAS leaders.

The 20 year-old Haverford College student said education is one of the three main issues of the Thornburgh/Scranton campaign.

Although the younger Thornburgh could not offer a concrete solution for keeping a cap on tuition costs at the state colleges, he did say that his father favors the concept of the Keystone University bill in its amended form.

"My father supports the Keystone University legislation," Thornburgh commented. "It is a bill that would create a state university system by centralizing administration and eliminating inefficiency in order to create a more efficient system."

Students, explaining the need for the passage of capital appropriation House Bill 2632, told Thornburgh of "dormitory wings being condemned because of insufficient funds for repairs" and "mushrooms growing in foot deep water in dorm rooms as a result of leaking water systems."

Thornburgh said he was unaware of the situations present in campus buildings and did not know where his father stood on the capital appropriations legislation.

"Things are a general mess in Harrisburg," Thornburgh commented. "There is no logical priority setting...no solid management struc-

ture," he said.

Thornburgh said his father "doesn't feel that the state can actively push for the decriminalization of marijuana in PA, but if the citizens show support, my father won't stand in the way of legislation."

The candidate's son said his father is "equality oriented" in regard to women and minority rights. Labeling Thornburgh as "open-minded" in regard to Gay Rights, his son said the candidate believes "every citizen has the right to live his own life within limitations."

Thornburgh closed the question and answer session telling students that if elected, his father would "keep the channel open to get input from the state college students."

Representatives from Democratic candidate Pete Flaherty staff were invited to attend the conference but declined the invitation.

**CAS Reorganizes Structure**

The formation of the Coalition Against Discrimination (CAD) was the major achievement of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) legislative conference at Indiana University of PA. "It is a landmark step," said CAS Minority Board Chair Clarence Carter, of IUP, who played a major role in the formation of the coalition. "The only way it will work is by a total commitment by all four task forces involved, and total understanding by the legislative body as a whole."

The CAS Board of Minority Representatives, is an historic compromise involving three other task forces, formed the coalition with one stipulation. The catch — the CAD reserved the right to be sole reviewer of itself after a one year probationary period with the power to reject the coalition and search for an

## Student Elections

By KAREN KRETZLER

Elections for those students interested in becoming a CSC Student Senator will be held November 15 and 16. But what all does being on Senate involve? What do you have to do to be elected?

Student Senate is a student-run government made up of 16 elected members. 14 upperclassmen and two freshmen, who are there to represent and serve the CSC students.

Committees are organized within Senate to handle many things. Each senator must be on at least one committee, with membership also open to all students. These committees include: Book Center, which acts as an advisory capacity to the manager of the Clarion Student's Association (CSA) Bookstore; Committee on Committees recommends to Student Senate students that the committee feels are qualified to be student representatives on committees; Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies advises that the Student Senate recommend or disapprove recognition of any student organization by CSC as stated in the CSA constitution; Elections Committee acts as the representative of Student Senate in supervising all college wide elections and

any and/or all student organizations elections; Finance Committee recommends to Student Senate the allocation and distribution of any and/or all CSA funds; Food Consultation and On Campus Housing meets monthly with the Food Service Director and airs gripes and suggestions about the food service at the college.

In order to be eligible to run for Senate, you must be a member of the Clarion Student's Association, have 12 credits and a 2.0 QPA or higher (freshmen candidates must have a 2.0 QPA or higher at the time of taking office).

All candidates must have 100 signatures of CSC students on petitions, which may be obtained in 222 Egbert Hall. These petitions must be returned to the same room no later than noon on Friday, November 3, 1978.

Platforms must be turned in with petitions and may be 50 to 75 words in length. Pictures for those who turn in platforms by the specified date will be taken in the Clarion Call Office.

If anyone has any questions concerning elections, please feel free to contact Dawn Macurdy at 3693 or Karen Kretzler at 3503, Elections Committee Co-chairpersons.

Dates for photographs are: Thurs. Nov. 2, 7 to 9 P.M. and Friday Nov. 3, 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY!

alternative structure, or continue with the CAD in its existing form.

The other task forces involved included representatives of Women, Gays, and Handicapped students. The Board of Minority Reps., one-third of the legislative body of CAS under the old structure, gave up some of its voting power in favor of creating a coalition which would give "better representation to other minorities being discriminated against," said CAS staff intern Chris Leavey of Slippery Rock State College.

Though there were still mixed feelings, the overall sentiment was favorable. "The only way the coalition will work is if we can forget petty differences and unite," said Patti Couch, Women's Task Force Coordinator from Shippensburg. Added CAS Associate Director Joe "Arch" Archut, "we also feel they'll be better able to fight discrimination if they form a strong coalition and work together."

**Local Chapter Growing**  
At CSC, the C.A.S. chapter is expanding its realm of interests. A women's task force and gay task force have been initiated. Also,

there are plans for a handicapped task force in the near future. Anyone interested in fighting for human rights whether they be for Women, Minorities, Gays, and Handicapped are urged to stop in 204 Egbert Hall or call 2446. A reminder that to be a member of the women or gay task forces you need not be a woman or gay but merely someone interested in fighting discrimination. CAS is your chance to voice your opinion and actively support it. We need your talents and input. Meetings are at 4 P.M. Wednesdays. Watch Daily Bulletin for place of meeting.

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## Amusement During That Boring Class

The other day Chuckles Smith fell asleep in computers class. Everyone in the back of the room laughed when his snoring stopped and he glared around the room with dazed eyes. After witnessing this act, I was secretly afraid; because the prof's voice was so soft and monotonous, I could fall asleep quite easily myself. Instead of sleep, I resorted to my methods of amusing myself in a boring class.

I use the classroom, its furnishings, its equipment, and the building itself to provide amusement when a class is dragging. Desk tops help me to discover the latest music groups and the latest Greek reputations. I read the blackboard and try to guess what course the previous class was and what the instructor was explaining with his millions of circles and X's on the board.

When a class is really slow, I count the cracks and dots on ceilings, floors, and walls. Marwick-Boyd ceilings are really challenging. Pipes that bulge from ceilings and cables that flap outside of the window gave me a chance to calculate the position of the room from where they came and where they are probably headed. Sometimes, the location of the classroom forces me to plan an escape route, via the hall and if necessary the windows, in case of a fire. If the building is not too institutional-looking, like Pierce, I plan it out as a house. My Junior High auditorium was the biggest livingroom imaginable, although I did not like that shade of green. Swivel seats and window gazing are great amusement. But all of these amusements, which use the building, the room and its equipment, require

too much movement.

Requiring a little less fuss, the people in the room, and their possessions, provide excellent entertainment. I like to count the dots or flowers on classmates' blouses or shirts and try to discover the patterns made by plaids. Sometimes I will count the number of times a clothing color or hair shade appears in the class. This leads me to mentally rearrange or style a person's whole hairdo or outfit. I include in these outfits perfume or cologne, either of which creates a guessing game as to the type of cologne or perfume permeating the area and to whom it may belong. Chuckles Smith's umbrella or Kerry McMahon's gymbag hasten time during class when I try to steal them and pass them back to be hidden by the students in the back of the room. But

these tactics, which use other people and their possessions for amusement, may be a little too obvious.

Less distracting to the teacher, my immediate personal belongings can make a flat class enjoyable. I can read texts, write papers, or do problems for other classes. Letters are usually uneventful when I write them in boring classes. Doodles are not the only designs created by me in classes; I make patterns, little crossovers, on a piece of chewed gum with my teeth. I sometimes bring candy, soda, or nuts into class to occupy myself. The wrappers or cans also make good reading material when a prof is dragging. I always wear rings and bracelets and make sure that I have loose threads on my clothes so that I can play with them. If I know a class is really going to be boring, I bring in a small transistor radio and thread the earphone wire up my sleeve. Although I have to keep my head rested on my elbow throughout class,

it is worthwhile. All of these amusements require some additional articles to keep me amused, but they are not foolproof.

The following methods are a little more foolproof and give the instructor the impression that I am paying attention or thinking: I use my physical or psychological self to amuse myself during blah classes. Counting freckles on my arms can be fun, but it quickly passes since I only have 18 freckles on my left forearm. I twist my hair or just tie knots in it and try to untie them. Sometimes I brush my eyebrows back and forth with my finger, bite my lip rhythmically to a tune in my mind, or grate my teeth. Tapping or swinging feet are other ways, besides humming softly, that I get myself musically involved. I plan my evenings or weekends while I sit through a dull class. Daydreaming, especially about log-cabin times when there were a lot

(Continued on Page 11)

## Student Senate Meeting

The regular meeting of the Clarion State College Student Senate was called to order by President Dushac on Monday Oct. 23 in 105 Riemer.

Dushac reported on the unexcusable absences at this week's meeting. She also reported on the Board of Trustees meeting held a couple of weeks ago. Letters were sent to President Sommers concerning committee appointments. There will be a CAS meeting November 3, 4, and 5 in East Stroudsburg. Dushac is unable to attend. Dushac reported that she and Dave Worden discussed the activity fee as it concerns grad. students. It was decided by vote that the next Student Senate meeting will

be held at 5 pm on October 30 so that the grad. students can attend.

The Committee on Committees moved to accept, by acclamation, Bob O'Toole and Dawn Macurdy to the Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee moved that the Student Senate accept the proposed amendments to the constitution of Alpha Phi Omega. Motion seconded by Smith. Motion carried 11-0-0.

Under Book Center, Smith reported that the policy of keeping the bookstore open at night is successful. Smith also reported on the uncollected charge fees.

The Elections Committee

reported that petitions for those who plan to run can be picked up in 222 Egbert. Elections will be held November 15 and 16. Voting hours and locations were discussed.

Stunda reported that he went to the SCUD Board meeting at West Chester. The Board passed the policy to collect the mandatory refundable CAS fee at those schools that passed it. A few amendments were added. There are no legal sanctions against students who do not pay this fee.

There will be a Food Consultation and Housing meeting on Monday October 30 at 6 pm in 105 Riemer. The next Student Senate meeting will be held at 5 pm on Monday October 30 in 105 Riemer.



CSC Professors Honored — Two CSC Professors have been honored for outstanding service to the College. Dr. John Laswick (left) was cited for excellence in teaching, and Dr. Stanley F. Michalske (right), was honored for exceptional academic service. President Clayton Sommers (center) made the presentations of certificates.



## Campus Crier

Thursday, Oct. 26: CB presents "Tamburitzans" (AUD) 8:15 P.M. Tennis Club Meeting, 8 P.M. (150 Carlson).

Friday, Oct. 27: Liberal Arts Forum presents Mortimer Adler (Chapel) 3:30 P.M. Rifle-Dusquesne (H) 7 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 28: CB movie "The House That Dripped Blood," "Psycho" (HMP 7 and 10 P.M. Swim night (Oil City High School) 7:30 P.M. (V). Football-California (H) 1:30 P.M. Volleyball-Quad Meet (H) 1 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 29: CB movie "The House That Dripped Blood," "Psycho" (HMP) 7 and 10 P.M. Daylight Savings time ends (turn clocks back one hour). Faculty Recital — Fac. Chamber Music (Chapel) 3:30 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 30: Andre

Kole's "World of Illusion" sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ (AUD) 8 P.M. Volleyball-Dusquesne (A) 7 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 31: HALLOWEEN! Halloween Party and Movie (student Union) 8:30 P.M. (V)

Wednesday, Nov. 1: Orchestra Concert (AUD) 8:15 P.M.

Dr. Bill Gaskins from the Pennsylvania State Educational Association will speak on student apathy and apathy bustion, Thursday, October 26 (tonight), at 7:30 P.M. in the Harvey Multi-purpose room. WCCB—Center Cuts 11:00 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 26 Jim Croce Greatest Character Songs

Fri. Oct. 27 Christine McVie The Legendary Christine

Perfect Mon. Oct. 30 Joe Cocker Luxury You Can Afford Tues. Oct. 31 Richard Wright Wet Dream Wed. Nov. 1 Crawler Snake, Rattle and Roll

### WCCB

The sororities on campus are making a joint effort along with WCCB for the campaign for Children's Hospital. Panhellenic Council will be holding its 3rd Annual Dance Marathon on November 11 and 12, from 5 P.M. to 5 P.M. It will be held in Harvey's activities room. Prizes will also be awarded. So, find yourself a partner and 'Rock around the Clock' for Children's Hospital. Registration will be held during the week of November 5. Keep watching for details!!!

## It's All Greek To Me

By DENISE DURANTE

### SORORITIES

#### PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters and pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to take this time to congratulate a few people. First Congratulations to the Homecoming queen and court. Next, Congratulations to all the float winners. Last, but certainly not least to us, a great big Congratulations to our sisters Kathy Galla and Joan London on the terrific job they did making this year's Homecoming a success. Too bad they couldn't have made the rain go away, but anyway we sincerely hope that a fantastic homecoming was had by all.

The Sisters want to express our great thanks to our two representatives, Leslie Faelt and Gayle Fowler, for attending Leadership Training School. They very proudly brought back to our Chapter two awards: the National Achievement Award and the Division Achievement Award. Let's keep it up girls!

We would also like to have everyone's support in making our fund raisers, especially the other Greeks, a success. This semester we are selling Halloween Lollipops and chances for a fifty-fifty raffle. Send a lollipop to that special someone or just to a friend. Buy a raffle ticket! Take a

chance and spend a little.

### FRATERNITIES

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate Phi Sigma Sigma. Phi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Alpha Chi Rho for their wins in the float competition in this year's Autumn Leaf Festival. Also, our thanks to the sisters of Delta Zeta for their help on our float.

It is with great pride that we announce our Fall 1978 pledge class: Jack Anna, Joe Beck, Vinny Benz, Rick Cassell, Jay English, Darrell Hoffman, and Dave Leathers. Best of Luck, guys.

Our Little Sisters pledges are seven fine girls. They are: Denise Tinz, Donna Wallish, Lorie Cvijic, Darlene Miller, Patty Tartaglione, Joy McGonnell, and Carol Dushac.

This Sunday we will play our annual Phi Sigma Kappa-Alpha Chi Rho football game. The brothers are looking forward to a great game — in fact, we are "pumped." Also this weekend, we will be having our annual Halloween Party, sponsored by the Little Sisters.

Congratulations to alumni Jeff Martin on his recent marriage to Pat Ditillo. We wish them years of happiness and success.

Finally: "It's hard to be humble when you're in Phi Sigma Kappa!"

## Ski Club Meets

By JACK SKELLY

The first Ski Club meeting was held on October 19, 1978 at Harvey Hall. President John Novesel presided. With close to 200 people interested skiers and potential skiers attended. The meeting went as follows: President Novesel in-

roduced the officers: Vice President Steve Rex, Secretary Jack Skelly, Treasurer Dave Orendorf, and Advisor Mr. Grosch.

Topics discussed included Thursday night trips to the Buckaloons, weekend trips to New York and other areas, and Christmas trips.

The 1963 Constitution was revised to fit the needs of the present day club.

Two committees were formed, the Planning Committee headed by Jack Skelly and the Activities committee headed by Dave Orendorf. Anyone interested in joining these committees is welcome.

After business was conducted, a movie "Skiing is Believing" was shown.

With the attendance at the meeting and the growing interest among students to go skiing, the Ski Club predicts the best year ever.

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# Entertainment Clarion Style

## Andre Kole's World of Illusion

(note: Andre will be appearing on October 30 at 8 p.m. in MB Auditorium.)

A speech instructor at Arizona State University had encouraged her class to begin their speeches with something attention-getting. But she probably never dreamed what would happen when a student with an unusual interest in magic stepped to the front of the room for his next speech. He raised his hand, and suddenly there was a loud explosion with a blinding flash of fire. It was the best way he knew to get the undivided attention of the class, but his instructor was so shocked that she went into a rage and flunked him.

That student's grade in college speech is long forgotten. Acclaimed as America's leading illusionist and foremost inventor of magical effects, Andre Kole has mystified hundreds of millions in the last 12 years with elaborate and baffling full-stage productions of illusion. Spending more than 60% of his time each year on tour, he and his family have performed throughout the United States and in 68 countries of the world. To date, Mr. Kole has addressed more than 3,290 separate university audiences. His show has been witnessed by more college and university

students than any other program in history.

A number of years ago, Andre Kole was challenged to investigate the miracles of Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist. In making this investigation, he discovered some facts that changed the entire course of his life. He has shared this discovery with more than 250 million people in live or televised performances.

Kole's love for magic began at the age of seven when he watched a performance of Moxo the magician. The two became good friends, and Moxo taught the boy his first two tricks. Kole determined that one day he would become a great magician and illusionist. During grade school and high school, while other children were playing games or watching television, Kole found himself practicing how to pick locks, hypnotize birds, snakes, and people, and developing his ability in the fields of leger-demain (sleight of hand), and conjuring. At the age of 12 he had entertained in more than a dozen states, Canada and Central America, and was billed as the world's greatest junior magician.

From the very beginning, Kole began to develop his own tricks. In one year alone, he invented more than 1000 magical effects



and ideas. In order to accomplish this, he disciplined himself to invent three tricks a day, forcing himself to stay awake at night until his goal had been accomplished.

Andre Kole has spent more than 20 years in-

vestigating psychic phenomena and controversial mysteries. At the request of TIME Magazine, Mr. Kole made an investigation of the psychic surgeons in the Philippines who claimed to perform miraculous operations on

people without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics. Subsequently, Mr. Kole testified in court on behalf of the United States Federal Trade Commission in its attempt to stop the promotion of psychic healers in this country.

As a part of his elaborate stage production, Andre exposes some of the fraudulent and deceitful hoaxes that he has investigated, and reveals the truth behind transcendental levitation dematerialization, the Bermuda Triangle mystery, the occult, and communication with the dead. Then he shares his findings as he investigated the miracles of Christ and how his discovery that Jesus was really who He claimed to be changed the entire course of his life.

Andre Kole has come a long way from the time he created a small explosion in his college speech class. Now, he pulls coins from the air, saws a young lady in half, shrinks a person down to one-fifth the original size, levitates in mid-air, journeys into the fourth dimension and baffles audiences with escapes in typical Houdini fashion, and many other inventions that have made him the greatest illusionist of our time. But he has yet to master one trick. He has never pulled a rabbit from a hat. The reason: illusionist Kole is allergic to rabbits.

\*\*\*  
(Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. They can be obtained at B57 Carlson.)

## Tamburitzans Return

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans will present their program of folk music, song and dance of the Eastern European countries at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Thurs. October 26 at 8:15 P.M.

This is the second visit to the CSC area for the Tamburitzans. Their first visit occurred in 1973.

Directed by Walter W. Kolar, the Tamburitzans number 40 young men and women, mostly of Eastern European descent.

The Tamburitzans have traveled widely, and have been triumphantly acclaimed in such countries as Yugoslavia, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, Russia, Italy, France, Mexico,



**CENTER BOARD**  
**PRESENTS**  
**Duquesne World Famous**  
**Tamburitzans**  
**Tonight!**  
**At 8:15 PM**  
**(CSC) ID.**  
**Required**  
**Marwick Boyd Aud.**



# The House of Blue Leaves

By FRANK CLARK

The current Venango Campus-Community Playhouse production of John Guare's prize-winning play *The House of Blue Leaves* brings to the Rhoades Center stage at Venango Campus an odd assortment of Characters.

Artie Shaugnessy is a food-addicted zoo-keeper who writes bad songs which he auditions during barroom amateur night shows while he dreams of success as a Hollywood songwriter.

Hoping to marry Artie is his hilariously vulgar, but vulnerable mistress, Bunny Flings, who encourages him to appeal to his old school chum, now a Hollywood producer, to help him get his songs into the movies. Bunny will do anything for Artie except cook for him. She maintains that they "got to keep some magic for the honeymoon."

Responsible for much of Artie's unhappiness are his insane wife, Bananas, and his son, Ronnie, who is AWOL from the army for the purpose of blowing up the pope during his speech at Yankee Stadium.

Corinna Stroller, a deaf movie starlet, and Billy

Einhorn, the producer, add to the laughs and complications as do three irreverent beer-drinking nuns.

The New York Daily News said of the word, "A brilliant new play...beautifully fashioned...wacky and sometimes sad...combined hilarity, poignancy, outrageous stage asides, and tragedy."

The New York Times called the play an "enchantingly zany, desperately sad, thoroughly original play." It was described as "savage, unfeeling, quite literally explosive and frequently very funny" by the New York Post.

This 1971 winner of the Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Obie Award for Best American Play will be presented at 8:15 P.M. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 26, 27, and 28, in the Rhoades Center at Venango Campus.

Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$3.00 for others. Tickets are available in Oil City at Brody's, The Kathryn Genevieve Shop, The Hair Affair, Audrey's Beauty Salon in Seneca, and at Venango Campus. The Venango Campus number on the college line is 2367.



Bananas Shaugnessy (Toman Nelms) looks on while an M.P. (Bruce Bucholz) arrests her AWOL son Ronnie (Andy Mitchell). (Photo Courtesy of The Derrick.)



# Herald Trumpets



If you've never seen a performance by the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band, you're missing quite a show. But if you have, then you can see why the CSC Band is one of the finest in the state. For those of you who don't know what a Herald Trumpet is, he is a specially selected member of the Band's trumpet section who is excelling on his instrument. These seven individuals are music education majors with a concentration in trumpet. They are from left to right: Royce Hetrick, sophomore from Punxsutawney, PA; Keith Buterbaugh, senior from Mayersdale, PA; Lane Fortney, sophomore from Titusville, PA; Jeff Burkett,

junior from Derrick City, PA; Bob Estep, senior from Brookville, PA; Jonathon Wilder, senior from Cattaraugus, NY; and Steve Bolstad, sophomore from St. Mary's PA.

They are featured with the Band during parades, football games, the Marching Band Revue, and other special occasions. Some of their recent performances included opening ceremonies for the United Way campaign at Clarion, the closing ceremonies for the Autumn Leaf Festival, and a recent parade at Shippensburg. Their schedule also includes playing for important college ceremonies and college related activities.

## ALF Tournament

The Clarion State College Individual Speaking Events team, under the direction of Ms. Jane Elmes sponsored their annual Autumn Leaf Tournament on October 20 and 21, 1978, with 26 colleges and universities from eight different states attending.

Clarion State fared second with 175 sweepstakes points to the current national champions, George Mason University who compiled a total of 246 points. Taking third place honors was Youngstown State University with 139 points followed by fourth place, Bowling Green State College with 116 points. Ball State University took fifth place with 71 points and Kent State, with 65 points took sixth place honors.

Individual honors were

achieved by Joe Colligan, who continued his success in the after dinner speaking category by winning first place honors. Winning third place in Persuasive speaking was Mariann Babnis. There were 36 contestants in the category. In Improvisational Acting, with 70 contestants, Colligan paired with Nancy Newson to take second place honors and Roni Gore and Clint Hawkins were fourth place winners. Gayle Jackson and Sharan Peters won third place honors in the Dramatic Duo category against 62 contestants.

The next competition for the Clarion orators will be the Bloomsburg State College Mad Hatter tournament on November 3 and 4.



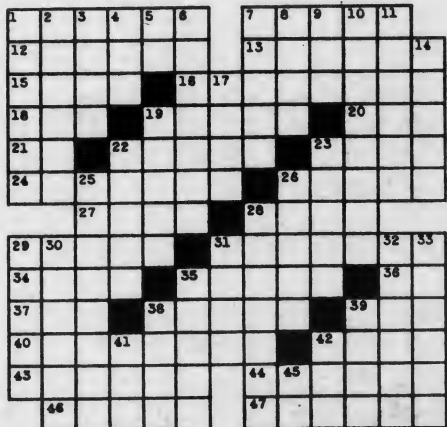
## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

1. Impassive
7. Steal: slang
12. Compassionate
13. Worships
15. Among
16. Adieu
18. Place
19. Christmas "visitor"
20. Victory symbol
21. Spanish "the"
22. Scrutinize
23. Eat elegantly
24. Dignified
26. Sum up, as news
27. Separate
28. Heap
29. Rabbit fur
31. Popular card game
34. Beautiful garden
35. Dowdy
36. Close to
37. Small child
38. Vats
39. Eccentric person: slang
40. Cosmos
42. Entryway
43. Felt sorry for
44. London's river
46. Sordid
47. Mute

### DOWN

1. Forms
2. Uproar
3. Skip over
4. Youth
5. Popular and fashionable: slang
6. Fail to fulfill an obligation
7. Fete
8. Thought
9. Presently
10. Fissures
11. Montana city
14. Slumber
17. Slinger Williams
19. Severe
22. Stubborn spot
23. Postponement
25. Craving for food
26. Skating arenas
28. Small bundles
29. Cessation
30. Aphrodite's love
31. Tins
32. Make less lax
33. Bear witness (to)
35. Late
38. Swarm
39. "Moniker"
41. By way of
42. Less: slang
45. Casual greeting



## CROSSWORD ANSWERS OCT. 19TH PUZZLE

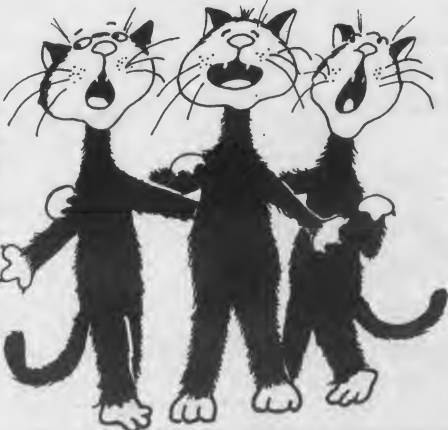
ROUT SCOUTS  
LAUGH TACTICS  
AT THE MOST GOP  
SE SWEDEN THOR  
HAT SAG POTTY  
ECHO GYRATE  
SEETH UPENDS  
CHORDS SUET  
CARET ISM PAR  
AFAR GLEAM DO  
SOD FLATTERED  
HOLDOUT CRONE  
TERETE HEED

ATTENTION  
Friday, October 27th and 28th in the Chapel. Beauty and the Beast. College student Children Theatre Production. 7:00 and 6:30. Only 50c admission.

## Scream Night!!!

### Halloween Night

will be CSC's 1st Unofficial SCREAM NIGHT Between 10:00 pm and 1:00 AM which dorm, Frat or person will have the longest loudest most blood-curdling scream?



## Horoscope

For the week of Oct. 22-28

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19) - Moderate your emotions to prevent temper displays and impulse. Short trips are possible. Nervous tension, high energy and a busy schedule could lead you into scattering your energies. Try to calm down.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20) - Organize your thoughts and goals. Stop wasting time, money and effort on second best things. You are starting a new cycle—take it seriously. Something from the past cycle may be lost but will later be restored.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20) - Social life does not interest you just now but you should make an effort to be friendly. Some of you could be torturing over a decision to marry. Be honest and forthright in your own beliefs. Don't give a meek impression.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22) - A week of accomplishment when you are actively involved with others. Guard against over-optimism, and don't go out on a limb financially. Use your creativity. Not the time to loan money or co-sign for another.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22) - Slow down a little and watch your health. Your need to do your own thing could make you less caring for the needs of others and may result in errors in judgment.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) - More time and energy are required before projects in process are ready to pay off. Use your ingenuity and energy to find

an original approach. Curb impatience. Good time to ask for a raise if you have earned it.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - Extra money could be well spent on some type of hobby equipment. New people you meet now may not make a big impression on you at first but turn out to be valuable friends. Take stock of your goals and dreams.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) - Long-range goals are nearing completion. Hang in there and work toward them. Pay attention to details, be prompt in keeping appointments and keep career discussions on a light, relaxed level. Go to a party if asked.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) - Extend your efforts toward a cooperative, group goal. Be open to others and their views. A friend can give you insight on a job matter—listen. Set aside fears and operate with poise and dignity.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) - New people you meet now can make you feel comfortable and at ease. Direct your energy to both career and social life—enjoy being on the go. Use wisdom in spending money now. Don't splurge.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) - All signals are go in career and professional matters, so give it all you've got! Resist tendency toward overly forceful attitudes—let your performance and record speak for itself.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20) - You're in high spirits now and feeling much more independent.

## Venango Activities

The Venango Campus Student Senate has released the following list of upcoming activities in which students may wish to participate.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented in the Rhoades Center Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 26 through Saturday, Oct. 28. Full time students may pick up their free ticket in the administration office.

On Tuesday, October 31, the movie "The Sentinel" will be shown in the auditorium at 8:30 P.M. Popcorn will be served and admission is free.

A Halloween Dance featuring the group "Stryder" will be held on Thursday, November 2. It will be a costume dance and refreshments will be served. The dance starts at 8:30 P.M. in the student union.



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640  
CEB

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR!

"Knows Your Favorite Song"  
LISTEN FOR YOURS!

Tomorrow morning is your Last Chance to Win This Year's HAUNTED HOUSE Passes!

## Self Awareness at the Manor

Within the past few years there has been a resurgence of interest in individual awareness expansion techniques and their many benefits in daily life. With the fast pace of today's society and the stress and tension it causes, many people are enjoying the benefits of these techniques in terms of greater relaxation, improved personal health, increased efficiency in activity and expansion of consciousness. In many cases these benefits have been verified by science. It is on this basis that an evening of discussion on self awareness has been planned as part of Forest Manor's fall semester activities.

The evening will begin with a discussion of the Transcendental Meditation technique. John Welby, an associate teacher of Transcendental Meditation, will be outlining the benefits of the technique in terms of mind, body and environment. Mr. Welby is a graduate student in the Department of Communication and a graduate assistant at Forest Manor. Mr. Andor S. P-Jobb will then discuss various yoga techniques. He will be assisted in a demonstration of specific yoga postures or (asanas) by Judy Bowser and Alice Grenell, who are both advanced students in Professor P-Jobb's second semester yoga class. Mr. P-Jobb is currently teaching fourth semester yoga through the School of Continuing Education.

The talks will be informal and open to the general public. We encourage everyone to come take part, experience and enjoy. They will begin at 8:30 Thursday evening, November 2 in the Forest Manor cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

— Do guys moon in the diving pool window.

— Does the meringue on the pies meet F.T.C. standards for passenger car tires.

— Do the elevators breakdown every time your laundry is in the dryers.

— Is the mail delivered on legal holidays.

— Can you see free porno flicks from Ballentine's showers.

— Does your room feel like an oven, even though the windows are wide open.

— Do you have to break out two long winter coats before November.

— Do you have to know Chinese to major in Business Administration.

— Does it take five people to open the front door at Founders Hall.

— Is the Number One Television show Basic Earth Science.

— Do they have food in the pass-through at chandler but refuse to get it out.

— Do girls whistle at guys.

— Can you sit in American Gov't class for an hour and fifteen minutes and learn the world is flat.

— Do four different professors teach one concept four different ways, and every way is the right way.

— Do the Forest Manor residents hold a "come as

you are" party at 2:00 in the morning.

— Do they have three different groups of workers to pave one parking lot.

— Do you wash a shirt and it comes back ripped in half.

— Does a prof use a towel dispenser as a mirror.

— Does the description on the last page of Bell Telephone book describe last years cover.

— Do they have the heat on in the rooms when it's 70 degrees outside.

— Do you get scalded when you turn on the cold water!

— Do senior biology majors make animals out of carrots, potatoes and onions—hide them and then try to find the other team's vegetables outside Pierce!

— Does your roommate wake you in the night to see if you hear a train.

— Do you wake your roommate later in the night to ask her where in the hell are the railroad tracks!

— Does a table holding two female students fall on your knee.

— Do the women on 3rd floor Given have belching contests.

— Does the Alpha Phi Omega Pledge class "lose" their pledge class President and run all over CSC and the town of Clarion to finally find her at Ross Library square dancing!

GRAB YOUR PARTNER  
AND START PRACTICING  
FOR THE 2ND ANNUAL  
DANCE MARATHON  
NOV. 11 and 12 1978

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



## BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM CLARION STATE

— WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	FRIDAY (PM)		SUNDAY (PM)
	12:15	7:10	8:15
BUTLER	1:30	7:10	9:45
MARS	2:15	7:50	10:30
WARRENDALE	2:25	7:50	10:40
ZELIENOPLE	2:30	7:35	
AMBRIDGE	2:55	8:10	11:10



# Shippensburg Finally Beats Eagles Clarion State Drops Down to Third

This game brings one question to mind for Clarion fans. Are the injuries really hurting the team that much? Add to the six players injured in the Ithaca game, Steve Donelli, who didn't play at all this game, and Tim Krizan, who played the first half, but saw limited action in the second half. Halfback, John MacCollough also didn't play. Put it all together and you have a 35-17 loss.

The first half was much closer than the final score indicates. Shippensburg jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead, scoring on their first two possessions. Clarion's offense had a tough time at first, picking up only seven yards on its first seven plays. Meanwhile, Shippensburg took the ball, after the first Clarion punt, 62 yards on 9 plays for one score, then intercepted UB Bob Beatty on the Clarion 28. A pass interference call put the ball on the one yard line, and two plays later it was Shippensburg 14, Clarion zero.

On Clarion's first possession of the second quarter, Shippensburg had punted to the fifty. Beatty mixed two passes, one for 15 yards and the other for 12,

with five runs to move the team to their first touchdown of the afternoon. Paul Cooper provided the big gain, moving the ball from the 48 to the 18 on a crucial fourth and eight situation. Gary Frantz scored from two yards out four plays later. The team tried for a two-point conversion, but failed, leaving the score at 14-6.

The ensuing kick-off was fumbled by the Red Raiders at their own 10. Clarion's offense moved the ball to the three, when Bill May came in and kicked his 4th field goal of the year.

Steve Cramer of Shippensburg took the kickoff to the 30, one play later Bernie Carpenter recovered a Scott Kaudson fumble on the Shippensburg 33 and the Golden Eagles were ready to roll again.

Relying totally on a running offense, Tim Krizan

picked up 12 yards, Gary Frantz gained 17 yards on three carries, and Beatty moved the ball three yards. The drive covered 30 yards in two minutes, and culminated on a two yard plunge by Frantz. Beatty threw to Garry McCauley for a two point conversion, and Clarion was finally in the lead, 17-14.

The two teams swapped punts the next two series, then with three and a half minutes to play, Shippensburg drove 73 yards on 14 plays to regain the lead 21-17.

Final statistics showed the Golden Eagles outgaining the Raiders 295-245. 170 yards came on the ground, with Gary Frantz picking up 54. Bob Beatty was 9 of 20 for 125 yards, Dan Kolhey caught four passes for 48 yards, and McCauley three for 66. Bernie Carpenter and Chris

Mastrogiacommo both recovered fumbles.

The Clarion loss, coupled with Slippery Rock's victory over IUP leaves the PA West looking like this:  
Slippery Rock 3-1  
Shippensburg 2-1  
Clarion 2-1

Even if Clarion should beat the Rock to tie for the title, the Rockets should go to the championship because of a league rule that says the team who last won the championship stays at home in case of a tie.

On Oct. 14 after the Homecoming Game the Commonwealth Association of Students presented their Annual award to the Most Valuable Player. Congratulations to Gary Frantz, the team's leading blocker, for his outstanding performance during the Homecoming Game. Frantz carried the ball 26 times for a gain of 111 yards. He also made a pass reception for 8 yards. Frantz is an honorable mention NAIA all-American from last season and is a strong runner. His season total so



far is 135 carries for 541 yards. Frantz's name will be added to the plaque which is displayed in the gym's trophy case. He is the third winner of the C.A.S. Award.

## PREDICT CLARION STATE'S FIRST 1-INCH SNOW CONTEST



**YOU MAY WIN A FREE WINTER COAT, AND A CSC TOSSLE-CAP, FROM THE CSC BOOKSTORE, ALONG WITH CLARION'S CALL-COLLECT. TOTAL RETAIL VALUE- \$27.00.**

**WINTER IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING CLARION, SO DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD! BE SURE TO GET YOUR ENTRY FORM IN SOON!**

### CONTEST RULES

ONLY CSC STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE, AND YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY ENTRIES AS YOU WISH. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. THE ENTRY WHICH COMES THE CLOSEST TO THE DATE AND THE HOUR OF THE FIRST 1-INCH SNOW AT CSC, AS VERIFIED BY DR. NORMAN HUMPHREYS, MISS MARGARET KORDECKI, AND DR. GEORGE SHIREY, WILL BE DECLARED THE WINNER. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, THE ENTRY WITH THE EARLIEST SUBMISSION DATE WILL BE CHOSEN.

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### CSC'S FIRST SNOW CONTEST ENTRY FORM

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PH. NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
HOUR \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE SUBMITTED \_\_\_\_\_  
(ENTRY FORM MUST BE PRESENTED  
AT THE BOOKSTORE TO BE VALID)



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## Riflers Score

The Clarion State College rifle team, under Coach Galen Ober, captured their first victory of the season Friday night. Clarion defeated Washington and Jefferson by the score of 1311 to 1126.

Top marksman for the match was C.S.C.'s Cindy

Minnemeyer with a score of 276. Derek M. Burnett posted a 270 to take second place honors for C.S.C. and the match. Furman Ashbrook's 260 rounded out Clarion's team score.

Other scores for Clarion were John Matia's 243 and Chuck Dinsmore's 240. Also competing in their first match were Tom Cherett and Frank Tarasi.

This was Clarion's first league match giving them a 1-0 record for league and 1-1 record overall. A non-league match against Penn State for Saturday was cancelled and will be scheduled at a later date. Clarion's next match will be Friday, October 17, against Duquesne.

(Continued from Page 4)

of trees, is the most enjoyable way to pass time. I like to think up ideas for compositions and projects due in other classes and make plans for activities that I belong to. These methods, which use only my physical and psychological self, are the most successful ways to cope with a boring class.

However, I do have other successful means of coping. I sit at my desk and wonder how I can get the notes that I glimpse everyone else scribbling. I sit there and wonder if I am passing the class. Finally, I sit there and wonder if I can devise a method to pay attention in classes — even boring ones.



By TIM SOLOMON

No outdoor sport is more uniquely American nor as challenging as American duck hunting. Ever since the days of the Pilgrims, duck hunting has remained a favorite sport and ducks have remained to be what most hunters consider the hardest waterfowl game bird to bag of all the sporting birds in the state.

This year the split season for ducks and all other waterfowl initially opened at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 11, (with a rest from Oct. 21, to Nov. 1) and closes at sunset on Saturday, December 9th.

There is a surprisingly tremendous number of wood ducks which migrate through Pennsylvania each year. The colorful woodies stop over at lakes and ponds that are bordered by woods, or on streams that run through forested areas. Ducks like to roost on the swampy areas near corn fields where their food supply is nearby.

A favorite technique used to bag ducks by many hunters is to play the waiting game and place duck decoys in the water near the edge of a lake or pond and try calling them in with a duck call. By strategically placing yourself in a set blind and by making sure to make no sudden movements (for ducks have excellent vision) the chances are that ducks will be lured to within

shotgun range of your blind and shooting will be good.

Another less common approach to duck hunting is similar to most upland hunting. The hunter stocks around the lake or pond waiting to kick a duck up from reeds, cat-tails, or other brushy areas. This type of hunting is known as jump shooting. Regardless of which technique you use, the key to success is ingenuity and hard work.

The bag limit on ducks will be four with a possession limit of eight after the first day. Fifteen coots may be taken daily, and five margansers daily. Not more than two wood ducks or black ducks permitted per day or in possession at any time.

The best duck hunting will be found in Crawford and Erie Counties and along the French Creek and Allegheny River. The most popular duck is the Mallard. Ducks can also be found in other secluded farm ponds, etc., throughout Northern Pennsylvania. I myself went out with a friend of mine to a lake located about 25 minutes from Clarion, near a town called Knox and in three days we bagged five ducks and six coots.

If you plan on doing any duck hunting make sure to purchase a duck stamp from the Post Office at a cost of \$5.00 also, be well advised of the waterfowl game laws and make sure that if you use a 12-gauge shotgun in Crawford County or at the Pymatuning shooting, you

use steel shotgun shells. If you were lucky enough to be chosen as one of the 50 lucky hunters who get to go to a blind at Pymatuning each week congratulations; you're one of the 1,000 lucky winners drawn from over 50,000 applications. Good luck to all perspective duck hunters. Quack! Quack!

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## GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL!

**WCEB**

**640 AM**



**WCUC**

**FM 91.7**

Larry Richert and Rick Weaver Describe All Of The Excitement Of Golden Eagle Football — As California State Invades Memorial Stadium This Saturday at 1:15 pm.

## — Ramblin' On —

Upsets are upsetting. My average picked up a bit this week, but a few teams almost did me in. Pitt just barely squeaked by Florida State. But at least their defense showed itself. West Virginia almost won. But don't get your hopes up, this week they play Penn State. Navy rolled again, 9-0, with the best defense in the country. So I could have wound up 5-5, but pulled out 8-2; 80%. Losses coming with Texas upsetting Arkansas, and Clarion getting tripped by the Ship. For the year, 8-2 puts me at 45-9-1. 82.7 so far, not bad, but not good.

This week:  
Penn State 47-WVU 10  
Both teams are vying for the top spot. PSU in the Top Ten, West Virginia in the Bottom Ten.

Navy 24-Pitt 23  
A tough one to pick, but I think Navy's defense will do the trick. Sorry Pitt fans!

Arkansas 35-Houston 17  
Wait for Arkansas to bounce back, Houston isn't quite as good as Texas.

Notre Dame 32-Miami, Fla. 14  
The Fighting Irish are back on track, looking forward to Navy and Southern Cal.

Missouri 28-Colorado 27  
Close, but I have to lean towards Missouri, they like beating good teams.

Oklahoma 28-Kansas 10

Oklahoma is slipping a little with injuries, but Kansas State isn't going to beat them.

Clarion 28-California 10  
I don't believe that the Golden Eagles will lose at home.

Texas 35-SMU 7  
I know why Texas always wins, they play lousy teams.

Steelers 24-Chiefs 14  
Kansas City just doesn't have the players to stop Bradshaw and Co.

Philly 21-St. Louis 17  
The Eagles are beginning to look real good! But one of these days...

The Yankees won the World Series, who cares?

At the end of my column last week, I predicted that the Montreal Canadians would win their next game. They didn't. You just can't trust anyone any more. One last comment, Howard Cosell and Myron Cope may be irritating, but they are a heluva lot better than some of the mindless morons I've seen doing the pro games.

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## Sportscene

The Golden Eagle football team lost a 35-17 heart-breaker to Shippensburg over the weekend and now everybody is wiping out the chances of the CSC gridgers. They have good reason to but I think the origin is the absurdity of it all.

For those of you who don't really know much about the P.C. playoff system, the defending champion almost has to play immaculate football the following year in order to repeat as division champs. It happens that if a tie occurs at the end of the season between the defending champion and the challenger, the defending champion is automatically wiped out. In this case, Clarion would be the eliminated if they were to finish in a tie with Slippery Rock and/or Shippensburg.

I hate to come across as if I am miring in a case of sour grapes but let's face the facts: A tie-breaker in this

manner is unfair to the defending champ. I do not expect a team like CSC to receive royal treatment but dammit, there has to be a better way of settling a tie than lopping off the division winner from the year before.

A couple of years ago, the Rock and the Ship finished with even-Steven records in conference play. But the Red Raiders won the division title because Slippery Rock was the last team to win the division title among the two contenders. In this case, Slippery Rock got rooked because the conference lords failed to establish a system of determining a champion in event of a tie.

There are a number of tests you can use to determine a division champion. You can look at conference records, possibly the record of the two clubs in head-to-head competition, and if all else fails, do what the NFL does — a coin flip.

Somehow, I can see why the P.C. uses this defending champ as out system. They wish to put a different team in the state game if they can help it. But that should not be the only way to determine a division champ. Clarion could possibly end the season with an 8-2 record and not go to the state game.

## Almost!

The young Clarion State Cross Country team made its first bid in the history of the sport at Clarion to qualify for the NCAA Division II National Championship. They competed in the Northwestern regional meet held in New York City on Sunday, October 23. Out of 27 teams, from 12 states, Clarion placed fifth. Unfortunately, only the top four teams qualified for Nationals. Clarion missed the number four spot by only one point.

Competing for Clarion were Ken Gribshaw, Randy Breighner, Bob Woods, Dan O'Brien, Mark Geller, and David Kneram. The Clarion team has shown themselves to be strong contenders for this weekends' Canisius Invitational in Buffalo, New York and for the upcoming PA State College Championships.

An interesting note about the meet is that all the top seven teams were from Pennsylvania. IUP took first, UPJ was second, and Shippensburg took third.

**And're Kola's  
"World Of Illusion"  
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October 30  
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**WHEN DAVID WRIGHT SPEAKS  
— PEOPLE LISTEN  
THAT MEANS YOUR VOICE  
IS BEING HEARD.**

**Q: WHO'S LISTENING?  
A: WALTER MONDALE,  
THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF  
THE UNITED STATES.**

**Q: WHO'S TALKING?  
A: DAVID WRIGHT,  
REPRESENTATIVE FROM  
THE 63RD DISTRICT.**

**David Wright Speaks For You!**

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FOR  
General Assembly**

**Wright for Assembly Committee  
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**Bring Your Call/Collect To The Game!**



Vo. 50, No. 9

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1978

# GOLDEN EAGLES

# WILL BE (AT)

# THE ROCK

# SATURDAY!



# Editorially Speaking

## Peter or Dick?

I really feel sorry for my fellow Pennsylvanians this election year. Next week we will go to the polls to vote for our next governor. The two primary candidates are Peter Flaherty (Democrat) and Richard Thornburgh (Republican).

One of these two gentlemen (?) is going to replace Milton Shapp as Pennsylvania's next governor. Hooray, many voters will be happy to see the end of Shapp and his questionable administration. But the hoorays will stop with the inception of the next gubernatorial administration.

Both Flaherty and Thornburgh have already lost their credibility in the public's eyes. It seems that for some reason or another both candidates have chosen to use smear campaigns directed against destroying the other's past credibility. Neither of the two candidates' campaign platforms have ever really included a solid stand on any of the pertinent issues. They both chose to avoid and ignore issues such as: higher state aid for education, help for the aged, a lower drinking age, or reducing Pennsylvania's outrageously high tax rates. What is the world coming to? Better yet what is Pennsylvania coming to?

Unfortunately this question will be answered on Tuesday, November 7th.

You the voters will have the complicated choice of voting for the Democratic name - caller, Peter, or the Republican name - caller, Dick - neither one of which is capable or mature enough to handle the office of governor.

Which one of these fullgrown nitwit clowns (Thanks, Tony Grosso) do you really honestly and truly want to vote for? Which candidate has ever come right out and told you what he stands for?

Earlier I mentioned that I felt sorry for my fellow Pennsylvanians without telling you why. The reason I feel sorry for you and me is because on election day we will have to vote for the man whom we consider the lesser of two evils. This makes me extremely sad because I can remember the 1972 Presidential elections when the whole country voted for the man they considered the lesser of two evils. Richard M. Nixon won the election that year, but who will win the election this year? No matter which candidate wins Pennsylvanians will lose again!

Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
Editor in Chief

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

While walking down Becht's hallowed halls on Thursday, October 19, I noticed a sign beside the R.A.'s door informing us bluntly that the staff in its infinite wisdom has decided to charge 25c to open a door for someone when he, she, or it is locked out. My first response was, "What next Clarion State College?" followed by unquenchable anger.

It's time for this college to wake up and stop treating its students as kindergarten drop outs. The idea behind this money making scheme is to promote self-discipline. If we students wanted exercise in self-discipline, we would have enrolled at military academies. When an institution imposes self-discipline, it ceases to be self-discipline. And what about all the times you trot off to take a shower and your roommate leaves, locking the door? That twenty-five cents is to be paid on the spot. How many people wear money belts to the bathroom? Also, what if you're coming back from a shopping spree (or class) and just don't have a quarter?

Another point to be considered here is - What are the R.A.'s for if not to help the students? And let's not forget that this is not a volunteer job, but a well-paid position. Free room and board (totaling \$958 a year according to the catalogue) plus a salary. What are we paying for, if not service?

Students, speak out against this childish infringement on your rights. You're paying for service, not hassles. Let's turn Clarion State kindergarten back into a college.  
Name withheld upon request

To The Editor:

The Commonwealth Association of Students conducted a Voter Registration Drive, from Oct. 2-9. During this week our chapter received a great amount of assistance and support from a number of people, and organizations. The publicity, financing, and people power we received were important factors in the success of the drive.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to all those who gave of their valuable time and talents to help us.

Special thanks to:

Dr. Clayton Sommers for his support and personal assistance in the drive and all other C.A.S. activities.

Dr. James Knickerbocker, president of AP-SCUF, should be commended for his endorsement and cooperation. Thanks especially go to the Clarion APSCUF chapter for their financial support.

Dr. William Sharpe for coordination of faculty volunteers.

The League of Women Voters of Clarion County for their volunteers.

The radio stations, WCCB, WCUC, WWCH for their promotion of our drive.

The Call/Collect for their Assoc. of Students.

Without the cooperation of everyone at CSC our drive could not have been the success it was. We registered 200 students in three days.

As our number of registered voters increases so too does our influence in Harrisburg. Therefore, we would like to thank all those students who are registered to vote and encourage them to get out on Nov. 7 and use the power they have.

Gratefully,  
Clarion Chapter  
Commonwealth  
Assoc. of Students.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Phil Elliot's letter about homosexuality. It was an art which took a great deal of mental courage to do. I am neither condemning nor condoning homosexuality. I simply want to say that we as humans are in no position to judge another person for what he is. All too often in today's society it has come to the point of ignorance where we judge a person wrongly because he or she is not what we want them to be. Many people have never known a homosexual, or never will, but people are easily influenced by word of others, today society does not think for itself.

Many people all through history who were noted homosexuals have made great contributions to the development of mankind. Would you mind having a philosophy class with Socrates or Plato, or taking a music course from Peter Tchaikovsky, or would you mind Hans Christian Andersen telling a story to your child? I would not mind sitting and listening to Walt Whitman as he recited poetry. Neither would I mind taking a freshman composition class from Gertrude Stein. Would you ignore going to an art class that Michelangelo was teaching, because he was a homosexual? The Catholic Church elected Pope Sexton IV a documented homosexual; the man sold all of his personal valuables to help build a hospital for the poor. There have been homosexual kings, scientists, novelists, economists, generals, statesmen, and athletes; the list goes on. Yet there are people who knew that God gave them a special gift or talent in some field or another; they still never hesitated to make their contributions to help the same people who criticized them.

If there is anything we do when we judge people (and we all judge people) is criticize a person for a certain action they may do, but we should not criticize a person on the whole for one action they may do. There is enough ignorance in the world without adding to it. Give people a chance to prove themselves in every field.

Jamie Boran

Dear Editor:

This letter is dedicated to the new freshmen on the campus of CSC. As upper classmen we would like to share some of our more memorable experiences with you.

Four years of:

- On Campus
- 1. losing your visitation

(Continued on Page 3)

## ...Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

because your boyfriend picks you up 15 minutes before visitation on a Friday afternoon. (It was 12:45)

2. walking up seven flights of stairs because the elevators are always broken.

3. waiting three hours to see the doctor for cold pills, and he leaves for lunch as soon as it is your turn.

4. walking into the infirmary with acute appendicitis and being turned away for not having your student I.D.

5. being a summer student with strip throat and having no access to medical aid because the doctor went on vacation. No substitute doctor???

6. paying a \$40.00 activity fee, with no home-coming concert. (What is a taureas?)

7. attempting to find profs that are never in their offices during their office hours.

8. paying \$20.00 for a brand new book being used for the first time, and you can not sell it the following semester because they've changed the book.

### Off Campus

1. paying outrageous rent for substandard housing - only because you are a college student.

2. blowing fuses everytime you turn on your electric heater because your bedroom has no heat.

3. losing your telephone deposit because you are "delinquent" even though you pay your bill every month.

4. not being able to get prescriptions filled at Rhea & Derick because you don't have the doctor's original prescription, only a copy.

5. not being able to cash your paycheck in a town bank because you don't have an account with them, even though your employer does.

6. being fined by local police for disorderly walking.

7. getting tickets on South Street during snow removal season, even though there's no snow on the ground.

8. having your landlord tell you he'll be over tomorrow to fix things and you don't see him for nine months.

9. having a flea festation in your apartment when you have no pets.

10. paying a \$10.00 building fee for buildings you never use once you are living off campus.

Have a nice four years!!!

Love,  
Nancy Parme,  
Cathy Roberts

## On The Prowl

By SUSAN APPLGATE

About \$300,000 worth of CETA contracts has been awarded to Clarion State College to cover salaries and administration expenses incurred by CETA workers at the college. But the Comprehensive Employment Training Act is in trouble this year, and both the workers and CSC could suffer in the fallout. The promised money does not seem to exist.

CSC uses 28 local CETA workers to perform necessary jobs which cannot be handled by the regular college staff or faculty. In return, the workers are taught skills and given on-the-job experience for better future employment.

CETA workers are making the campus ready for handicapped students in accordance with Federal regulations. A prior estimate of more than one million dollars for the campus changes is not in the college budget. A loss of these workers through lack of CETA funds would result in a conflict with the Federal order.

Again, a loss of secretarial, clerical, and semi-trained technical assistance could mean trouble for the college. Work would pile up, not get done, and whole approaches to problems would have to be changed. In the end,

students would suffer too.

Nationwide, 725,000 CETA workers may wind up jobless. The training program selects participants on the basis of financial need, and loss of this income could damage their ability to cover even their most basic bills. Too, without this job background, chances for future employment in their field is lowered.

No warning about the money problems was given to CSC CETA employees under the Mercer County Consortium. They arrived at work on October 2, and were told to return home. Nothing was explained. Instead, the CETA participants departed with the impression the whole thing was a small mix-up and would be ironed out quickly.

Prior notice should have been given CETA workers, and layoffs made according to seniority, indicates Mr. Gleixner, Personnel Director of CSC. The abrupt and premature work cutoff was due to a misunderstanding in communication with the Franklin CETA office.

CSC CETA workers are back on the job and making up lost work time. Moneys were found under other titles to effect a temporary cure for the month of October. The hope is the State will legislate for the program in the meantime.

## Leave Mine Alone

By ROB PARTRIDGE

The recent upsurge in a select group of persons' religious activity on campus is not the message of this complaint. People's actions amongst themselves should never be questioned. A point Thomas Jefferson always professed is that every man had the right and ought to be left to think what he will about God and religion. So when these "Christian Soldiers" approach and continually hound us, what right is it they act upon?

The scope of this argument is the attempt of these people to, in a wholesale style, convert college students to follow a Total and Vigorous christian path through life. They bombard us with materials, information, relentlessness and constant, unyielding presence.

I would have no basis to protest were this organization dormant, existing their own way and not bothering us. WHY do they feel compelled to prove to me their thinking is the only correct thought and I must follow them? They are now branching out and in effect pushing their views and beliefs on students who may or may not even care about religion at all. Is

Campbell Hall a dorm or is it slowly becoming a theological institute? They allow little opportunity for protesting opinions to be spoken.

This, finally, is one such opinion.

The forcing of religious belief and information, IS A RAPE OF THE MIND AND AN EVASION OF THE NATURAL THOUGHT PROCESS OF MAN. (i.e., "believe our outline on life and God because we have been taught to and you shall certainly be lost if you don't.")

In realistic terms their actions amount to Nothing Less than political indoctrination, with religion as the focus rather than government. The means, or procedures, are identical and the ends, or final goal, is a little different. (Total Conformity to their way of thinking.) The use of very subtle scare tactics as mentioned above and constant pressure are just two examples.

The warning to those people in this message is: Do what you will with your own lives but Leave Mine The Hell Alone. If you're looking for quiet submission and following like sheep you won't find it here.

## CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

Get V-Fever

V-Day is here. Nov. 7, your day to cast your V's, is near. V-day, in case you haven't already figured it out, is Vote Day.

The vote is your constitutional privilege. Six years ago the 18 to 21 year olds did not have this privilege. Now that we have it, the vote is not being utilized. According to a 1974 census study of the 18 to 24 year olds registered to vote, 42% did not vote. Almost half of the age group did not voice their opinion. But everyone, voters and non-voters, had the same representatives.

Next week's election, being a gubernatorial one, is important.

Two out of the last four presidential elections have been decided by fewer than one vote per precinct in just a few states. That one vote could have been yours. Your vote can count.

It's free to vote, the polls are close by (Merwick-Boyd) and it takes only a few minutes of your time so catch the V-Fever. On Nov. 7 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. go and let your voice be heard. You only get the chance twice a year.

Congress Increases State Aid

Congress took action providing for the largest single increase in state aid since 1944 last Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, passing the Middle Income Assistance Act while defeating the proposed Tuition Tax Credits bill.

Representatives of the United States Student Association (USSA) met with President Jimmy Carter in April, 1978, where Carter announced he would veto the Tuition Tax Credits bill if it came before him, favoring instead the Middle Income Assistance Act.

Carter said he would veto Tuition Tax Credits because it would cut out lower income students while providing a higher incentive to raise tuition. In effect, decreasing the number of dollars available to needy students. Also, besides the seven month delay between parent's payment and reimbursement by the government, Carter felt the passage of Tuition Tax Credits would add the IRS to the federal bureaucracy, splitting up educational policymaking abilities.

C.A.S., an affiliate member of USSA supported passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act. "The Middle Income Assistance Act provided more funds for lower income families and students and expanded eligibility for funding to include more middle income students," said C.A.S. Associate Director, Joe Archut.

C.A.S. also opposed the Tuition Tax Credits "because it favored upper-middle and upper income families," commented staff intern Chris Levey. "If it had passed, (Sen. John) Heinz' son would've received as much as the son of a member of the working class," he added.

Billy Jeans

752 Main St.  
Clarion, Pa. 16214

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## CSC Advises J.A.

Three C.S.C. students are advising a junior achievement program for Clarion High School students. They are Kathy Faze, Bill Lonett, and Ken Natale, who are business majors and past junior achievers.

The J.A. program is sponsored by Owens-Illinois Inc. of Clarion. Becker Research is the J.A. Center for Clarion. This year meetings are every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Career and Studies Room.

Seventy high school students were interviewed by Fuze, Lonett, and Natale. They were judged on leadership, interest and sales abilities. From the seventy applicants; twenty-four were accepted to participate in Junior Achievement.

What is J.A.? Junior Achievement is a practical business experience in which high school students

form their own companies for the school season. The intent of J.A. is to teach its achievers the basis of the free enterprise system. Achievers sell stock, learn bookkeeping, manufacture a product on an assembly line, and sell that product to the general public.

Fuze, Lonett, and Natale are asking C.S.C. students to support their achievers when they solicit on campus. Please keep in mind that these students take pride in what they make and are trying to make a success for their business. They will try to sell a product that suits college needs. This year they will be selling an ABC class fire extinguisher. The extinguisher is inexpensive but very handy for dormitory rooms.

Sales will begin sometime next month.

Please make these achievers feel welcomed on campus.

## SEXPLANATIONS

by Wayne Anderson

Q. Does the enjoyment of sex increase in any relation to the frequency one has intercourse? Would it be more advantageous to have sex often or wait for long periods between sexual encounters?

A. If a male does not ejaculate for several days, he builds up a larger volume of seminal fluid (semen). At the next ejaculation, the larger amount of fluid volume is felt as a more sensually pleasurable sensation. Maximum build up takes about 7 days, but two or three days should be sufficient for a satisfactory volume.

In connection with this, men become sexually excited with less of a stimulus the longer the waiting period. For example, see what sailors after a long sea voyage consider attractive.

There seems to be a different reaction in women. In women who are capable of multiple orgasms, for example, the second or third may be more intense than the first.

But the physical pressures are only one part of satisfaction. Some other contributing factors are discussed in answer to the following question.

Q. What are contributing factors related to sexual satisfaction and how might they be related?

A. The emotional conditions of the partners is a large factor but seems to be more important for the women than for the men.

Women appear to respond more to the situation, the attitude of the man and her feelings toward him. Women are more likely than men to feel that sexual relations are satisfying only when they occur in a context of affection.

To make my point, it's easier to say what women feel interferes with sexual satisfaction. One study of women catalogued the following complaints about men's love making:

1. Men are too selfish.
2. Men are in too much of a hurry.
3. They want to "have sex," not make love.
4. Men are not gentle, they are too crude, forceful, unromantic or violent.
5. Men are unimaginative.

Given a list of complaints like that, I'm not surprised that many women do not find their initial experiences with sex very satisfying.

On this matter, it would help everyone's satisfaction if men would admit they didn't know all there is to know about sex, and if women would stop expecting men to anticipate their every need and help them by telling them what they like and don't like.

With experience with another person, one learns to appreciate his or her needs and to feel freer to respond openly and let go—all of this increases your pleasure significantly.

## A Senators Reply

Student Senate elections will be held on Wednesday, November 15th and Thursday, November 16th. Before an election can be held we need good, concerned, hard-working individuals to run for Senate. Petitions are available in 222 Egbert Hall until Friday, November 3rd.

Becoming a Greek and serving on Senate have been my two most worthwhile activities here, at CSC. I have found the faculty and administrators, especially President Sommers and Dr. Nair, willing to listen to our ideas and opinions. We're lucky to have their cooperation. At a lot of colleges the supervisors aren't as receptive as ours. This has made my duties as a Senator much more enjoyable and easy.

Being a Student Senator is a big responsibility. One must be aware of how the \$40 activity fee is being spent, the policies and constitution of campus organizations and anything that is happening that is affecting the students. There is no place for apathy. You must care, be open-minded, considerate, willing to take criticism, and NOT power hungry. If you have these qualifications, I strongly urge you to run for Student Senate and to vote on Nov. 15 and 16th!!!

Respectfully submitted,  
Senator Dawn Macurdy  
Elections Committee



1. What is over Holmes' mantlepiece?
2. Where does Holmes keep his tobacco?

3. What's Holmes' brother's name?

4. To what club does he belong?

5. Which cab does Holmes always take?

6. In what country did Watson get wounded?

7. What is Watson's second wife's first name?

8. Holmes sometimes employs a group of people to help him. What were they called?

9. What was Holmes' arch-enemy's name?

10. What was the housekeeper's name?

## Test Prayer

By NANCY LEMBECKE

Now I lay me down to study,  
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.  
If I should fail to learn this junk,  
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.  
But if I do, don't pity me at all,  
Just lay my bones down in

the study hall.  
Tell my teacher I did my best,  
Then pile my books upon my chest.  
Now I lay me down to rest,  
And pray I'll pass tomorrow's test.  
If I should die before I wake,  
That's one less I'll have to take.

Suffering Student

## Help Our Friends

A national essay contest, focusing on the use of animals in research and education programs, was announced today by Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, Inc. (FoA). The best essay will receive a first prize of \$2,000. There will be three awards of second prizes of \$1,000 each and six awards of third prizes in the amount of \$500 each.

The question for this year's contest is: "Why should the Congress and funding of research and education programs that involve the use of animals and divert these funds to alternative methods?"

The contest is aimed at encouraging American students to help in the development of a new ethic for the treatment of non-

human animals. Now in its second year, the competition is made possible through a grant from Regina Bauer Frankenberg, a director and vice-president of the national animal welfare organization.

"My purpose in funding the contest is to encourage interest in this new ethic," said Ms. Frankenberg. "The past decade has witnessed strides in popular consciousness of the need for animal protection legislation. I want to add to this progress."

In announcing the contest, Ms. Herrington said, "Humans have used animals for their own purposes for thousands of years. As a result of ignorance and economic self-interest, we have

developed rather deep-seated attitudes about our relationship to other species. We have erected strong emotional, philosophical and legal barriers that reserve ethical considerations only for ourselves."

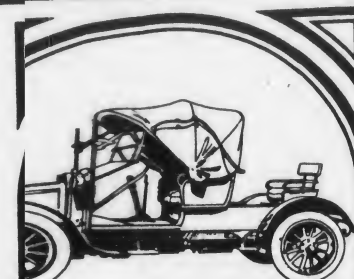
"These barriers are beginning to dissolve," she continued. "New technology provides alternatives to the exploitation of animals for food, materials, research and recreation. We need to review the prevailing system of human values and ethics and encourage a broader acceptance of the notion that other forms of life are entitled to ethical consideration."

For further information write Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th St., N.Y. N.Y. 10023.

## Beauty and the Beast



Beauty and the Beast was excellent! Above: Rick Yaconis (Prince) gets attacked by Stephanie Celento (Baby Dragon) as Jonathon Wilson (Wizard) watches. Below: Brenda Large (Jongouline), Deb Sedoris (Beauty) and Rebecca W. Faulkner surround Mike Rogers (Mr. Clement). Photo by Frank Hallett



1908 RENAULT VICTORIA

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**A**bracadabra.  
I sit on his knee.  
Presto chango,  
and now he is me.  
Hocus pocus,  
we take her to bed.  
Magic is fun;  
we're dead.



## MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY

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AND RICHARD R. LEVINE  
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
PRINTS BY DE LUKE TECHNOLOGY

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CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATER LISTINGS

## Kodak Skis

Eastman Kodak Company, in cooperation with the United States Ski Association, is sponsoring its 5th annual "Medals For Miles" program. Kodak "Medals For Miles" provides an excellent incentive for both new and experienced cross-country skiers. Skiers are awarded attractive medals and certificates for reaching a specified number of miles skied over the season: Bronze Medal - 75 miles; Silver Medal - 150 miles; Gold Medal - 300 miles. A special performance insignia is awarded to people reaching the 500, 750, 1000 or 1500 mile mark. In addition to the awards, Kodak provides a convenient cross-country skier's log book so participants can keep track of their progress. Each skier is responsible for correctly recording his/her miles. "Medals For Miles" is open to everyone and it's free. If interested, check at the Call/Collect office on how to obtain a log book.

## Colloquim Committee Presents 2nd Speaker

By DENISE DURANTE

motor oils and lubricants.

On November 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Harvey Lounge the Colloquim Committee will present Mr. George A. Needle as their second guest speaker this semester.

Mr. Needle, who is the Manager of Sales Coordination and Training for Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., will be speaking on customer training opposed to employee training.

Mr. Needle has over 35 years experience in selling, sales promotion and sales training with Quaker State, the world's largest independent refiner and marketer of Pa. Grade

One of the leading lubrication training programs for sales personnel in the petroleum industry is Quaker State's Unique Sales Training and Development Center, which Needle designed and is presently directing.

This and future colloquim presentations are open to all students and recommended highly for Communication Majors. Future presentations include a multi-media show from Eastman Kodak to be presented in mid-February.

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

—Do the elementary school kids beat up on the college students.  
—Do people in the cafeteria line get grabby.  
—Do you get scalded in the shower when a toilet is flushed.  
—Is the library more like a social hall than a study area.  
—Do the crabs polevault out of the toilets.  
—Do you have to wait in line with the silverfish to take a shower.  
—Does a student get up and tell the prof it's time to leave.  
—Do people kick a roll of toilet paper all over campus.

pus.

—Does your roommate lay in bed at night and "baa" like a sheep at the constellation Orion.  
—Do they serve food that's been dropped.  
—Do your clothes come back dirtier than they were to begin with.  
—Does your roommate freeze your bras before a hot date.  
—Can you have a hotter rapport with the cafeteria ladies than with your parents.  
—Do people turn their clocks ahead one hour, instead of back.  
—Does a minnow pass a bong before dawn.

Phi Beta Alpha is an honorary business organization consisting of a select group of students. Applications for membership to this organization may be picked up on second floor Founders in the Administrative office. Acceptance will be based upon an overall GPA of at least 3.2, involvement in campus activities, and a recommendation from a faculty member. Applications will be accepted until November 8, 1978.

The Accounting Club will conduct its first meeting of the month on Tuesday, November 7, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Robert Sook, Controller of Rockwell International located in DuBois. The presentation will cover corporate accounting and his responsibilities as controller. The meeting is open to all interested persons. All club members are expected to attend.

The College Republicans will meet tonight, Thurs., Nov. 2, in 105 Rimer. Money is due for the convention. Anyone still interested in joining is welcome to attend.



## Freshman Impressions Disappointed Freshman!

Disappointed Freshman!

When I came to Clarion I had hopes and dreams no one could quench. My faith in people reached the highest mountain. What happened? I was defeated before I could even begin.

For one thing I had the unfortunate experience to be a freshman. I just couldn't become an upperclassman in one day; it takes time and effort. From

even the best of friends I got the classical line, "I figures, you're a freshman." Who wants to hear that? I'm tired of it! Sure I'm going to make mistakes and do some crazy things but why can't that be accepted?

I've lost a lot of trust in people when they stereotype me into a "typical freshman." When I knew I would attend college I looked forward to meeting new people and accepting their ideas. I looked up and trusted that they knew more than me so I listened to their comments. Now I find many freshmen are the ones who had the knowledge. Not the education, but the qualities that I appreciated in people. They were willing to accept me as I was, not try to mold me to their ideals.

There are still upperclassmen I feel are mature individuals that I can rely on to guide me, but they are few and widespread. So maybe you people who hold yourself above us freshmen should come down a few pegs. We have something to say, we're individuals, and have many goals worth listening to!

**VOTE**  
for your  
candidate...

★ **ELECTION DAY** ★

# Campus Crier

Thurs. Nov. 2: A Discussion of T-M and Yoga Tonite 8:30 p.m. in Forest Manor Cafeteria, refreshments served! Tennis Club Meeting, 7:00 P.M. in 152 Carlson.

Friday, Nov. 3: Rifle-Grove City/Geneva (A) 7 p.m. Volleyball-Grove City (A) 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4: Football-Slippery Rock (A) 1:30 p.m. Late Night Bowling (Seneca Lanes) 10 p.m. (V)

Sunday, Nov. 5: Senior Music Recital (Chapel) 8:15 p.m., Robert Estep on trumpet and Pam Work accompanist.

Monday, Nov. 6: Volleyball-Robert Morris/Gannon (H) 7 p.m. Marching Band Review (AUD) 8:15 p.m. Movie (V) "Deliverance" (Rhoades Center), 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7: Election Day

Attention Foreign Language Club Members: The Xenophile Banquet has been changed to Tuesday, November 7, at Becker Research Learning Center. Anyone interested in an international meal and dancing to whatever music you want to bring along, make your reservations by Friday Evening (October 27). Reservations must be made through Cathy Paulhamus (214 Given, 3431) or Randy Yoder (442 Wilkinson, 3915). Tickets are \$1.00 Sorry — no guests.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: Volleyball-Edinboro (H) 7 p.m. CB Movie "Sorcerer" (HMP) 8 and 10 p.m. WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Thurs. Nov. 2 Dave Johansen

Friday, Nov. 3 Jefferson

Airplane Worst of Jefferson Airplane

Mon. Nov. 6 Foreigner Double Vision

Tues. Nov. 7 Peter Gabriel Wed. Nov. 8 Ted Nugent Weekend Warriors

**Relationship Enhancement Workshops: A series of workshops designed to help college couples (married or unmarried) improve their relationships will be offered Monday nights beginning November 6, 1978 from 7-9 p.m. The workshops will be aimed at helping couples improve their communication skills. Contact the Counseling Center, 148 Egbert Hall, at 226-2255 or 226-2256 if interested.**

## Singathon

By VICKY MASON  
Walk-a-thons, rock-a-thons, and bike-a-thons are common events when trying to raise money for charities. However, when the fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, decided to raise money for the American Cancer Society, they overlooked all of these common types of marathons. So this weekend the brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega will be holding a sing-a-thon. Beginning at 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 3rd, they will be singing in Harvey

Multi-Purpose room. Each participating pledge and brother is getting sponsors to pledge a certain amount for each hour of the individual's singing. Several businesses are sponsoring the entire group. McDonald's has volunteered to help supply food and drink for the sing-a-thon. Alpha Phi Omega will donate 100% of the proceeds to the American Cancer Society. Students and faculty are encouraged to stop in at Harvey Friday evening and Saturday to sing-a-long or to encourage the group of singers.



## PREDICT CSC'S FIRST 1-INCH SNOW-CONTEST

SPONSORED BY THE CSC BOOKSTORE, ALONG WITH CLARION'S CALL-COLLECT...AS WINTER RAPIDLY APPROACHES CLARION STATE, YOU CAN KEEP WARM WITH A WINTER COAT, AND A CSC TOSSLE-CAP FREE FROM THE CSC BOOKSTORE. TOTAL RETAIL VALUE \$27.00 HURRAY!

### CONTEST RULES

ONLY CSC STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE, AND YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY ENTRIES AS YOU WISH. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. THE ENTRY WHICH COMES THE CLOSEST TO THE DATE AND THE HOUR OF THE FIRST 1-INCH SNOW AT CSC, AS VERIFIED BY DR. NORMAN HUMPHREYS, MISS MARGARET KORDECKI, AND DR. GEORGE SHIREY, WILL BE DECLARED THE WINNER. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, THE ENTRY WITH THE EARLIEST SUBMISSION DATE WILL BE CHOSEN.

THE CSC BOOKSTORE—"EVERYTHING YOU NEED—AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD." NOW OPEN TWO NIGHTS MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS FROM 6:30 TO 8:30.

## Horoscope

For the Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 4

By GINA

Change Digest News Service  
ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Be careful not to over-extend yourself. Stay with budget, a conservative diet and a low profile. Check out everything before acting on it. Pay bills, attend to details and make your plans. Use care while driving.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Be tolerant and understanding about the shortcomings of a loved one. Career matters prosper. Repay social obligations by entertaining friends. Curb tendency toward overreacting to minor irritations. Be optimistic.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Your life is more settled now. Romance brings happiness and career matters look promising. Short business trips are possible and may become a regular part of your job in the future. Look at your best-buy some clothes.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 20)—Early Christmas shopping and gift making are favored. Use your creativity with enthusiasm. Include children or young people in your projects. Good time to entertain, and you can give an outstanding party.

LEO: (July 21 to Aug. 23)—Work load is heavy and somewhat routine, so you could be feeling lots of pressure. Resist feeling depressed, and give it all you've got. Best not to meddle in family affairs—you could only make things worse.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)—Romance and social life are accentuated and you are in an on career and you should consider becoming very popular. Take the time to perform a duty for a family member. You are attracting aggressive, stimulating people and the pace is fast and changeable.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)—Rely on your feelings and help another in the role of assistant. Keep your own affairs private and guard your credit rating carefully. Keep your financial position solvent and invest in conservative ways only.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)—All signals are go. Move toward realizing an ambition. Keep your dealings straightforward and direct. Don't resist whatever limitations are present—work well within them. Don't go into debt now.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Opportunities are around you so channel your high energy toward a cooperative, and begin a new project that will inspire others. Be courageous and decisive.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—You feel joy and peace in your life now. Career prospers and you should be happy in your domestic life. Perhaps fun and leisure-time activities could be increased to balance out your perspective better.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Your magnetism is high and you are in the spotlight. You have great prestige in career—just don't promise more than you can do. Formulate a tight business budget. Begin a savings program you can stick to.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Curb a feeling of restlessness and channel your high energy in productive ways. Accent on career and you should consider carefully before changing jobs. Take inventory of your own phases and minutes, then make needed change.

R.A. APPLICATION  
Now Available  
Spring Semester 79  
210 Egbert  
Deadline Nov. 10th.

COMING SOON!  
A MID SUMMERS  
NIGHT'S DREAM  
NOV. 14-18

**TERRY PERMUT'S TAXI SERVICE**  
ANYWHERE IN CLARION BORO  
1-5 PASSENGERS—ONLY \$1.25  
DOUBLE RATES AFTER 11 PM  
NO SUNDAY SERVICE  
226-8400 AFTER 11 PM 226-6367

CSC'S FIRST SNOW CONTEST ENTRY FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PH. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

HOUR \_\_\_\_\_

DATE SUBMITTED \_\_\_\_\_

(ENTRY FORM MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE BOOKSTORE TO BE VALID)



# ELECTION DAY

## Voters Guide

This Voter's Guide has been supplied to the Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) by the League of Women Voters of Clarion County. This guide has been compiled as a public service. The League is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League neither supports nor opposes any candidate or political party.

Questions concerning the League may be directed to Sarah Siegel, President. C.A.S. thanks the League of Women Voters for their cooperation and assistance which made it possible for C.A.S. to relay this information to student voters. A special note of appreciation to Caroline Townsend, Voters Guide Editor.

C.A.S. reminds students that their votes do count and the upcoming gubernatorial election is one which affects all of us. Remember, ultimately it is the governor who holds the purse strings for state college appropriations. The polls are open in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Forest Manor residents must go to Strattanville to cast their ballots. C.A.S. and

APSCUF will be providing transportation to the polls for the students at Forest Manor. Watch Daily Bulletin for departure times and place.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD! VOTE!!  
**GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA**

Candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor run as a team. Cast single vote for Governor and Lt. Governor. Term: 4 years

Salary: Governor, \$66,000  
Lt. Governor, \$49,500

The governor is the chief executive officer of the Commonwealth, administers the laws, and manages the financial affairs of the state. He has extensive appointive powers. He may approve or veto every bill passed by both houses of the General Assembly. The Lieutenant Governor is President of the Senate but has no vote except in case of a tie vote. In case of death, conviction or impeachment, failure to qualify, resignation or other disability of the governor, the powers, duties, and salaries of the office are assumed by the Lt. Governor for the remainder of the term or until the

disability is removed.

**DEMOCRATIC**

For Governor:

Pete Flaherty, Pittsburgh

Age: 53

Education: J. D. Notre Dame University; M.A. in Public Administration University of Pittsburgh

Occupation: Attorney Training & Experience: As Mayor of Pittsburgh for seven years, I am the only

candidate who was chief executive of a large governmental entity. I was United States Deputy Attorney General, the second highest position in the Justice Department where my duties included the administration of that large department. I also have legislative experience, as Councilman in Pittsburgh.

And for Lt. Governor:

Robert P. Casey, Pittsburgh

Age: 48

Education: Waynesburg College, B.S.; University of Pittsburgh; Colgate University

Occupation: Businessman & educator

Training & experience: I believe strongly in free enterprise system and for that reason I am ardent foe of PUC. Member, People Concerned for Unborn Child. AFT-AFL-CIO. Property owner and owner of business. As educator, I know situation in schools and that discipline must be returned or education cannot take place. Pa. tax money designated for schools should realize

highest return, thus to HEW meddling in state education.

**REPUBLICAN**

Dick Thornburgh, Pittsburgh

Age: 45

Education: Engineering degree, Yale 1954; Law degree, University of Pittsburgh, 1957.

Occupation: Attorney

Training & experience: Delegate-Pa. Constitutional Convention (1967-68), getting close look at entire workings of state government; leading fight for home rule and judicial reform. U.S. Attorney for Western Pa. (1969-75) successfully prosecuting 50 persons for official corruption, over 300 organized crime and narcotics violators, and landmark pollution cases. Asst. U.S. Attorney General (1975-77), with nationwide management responsibility; reorganized a major government division and reduced bureaucracy.

And for Lt. Governor: Bill Scranton, Dalton

Age: 30

Education: B.A. Yale University, 1960

Occupation: Vice President, board member, Sauquoit Industries, Inc.

Training & experience: As businessman I know needs and problems of small businesses and what it takes to revitalize Pa. economically. I took early lead in calling for honesty and integrity in government as former newsman. I have spent several years

traveling states listening to problems from political viewpoint and understand needs of time. I am young and can offer a new generation of leadership for Pa.

**SOCIALIST WORKERS**

Mark Zola, Pittsburgh

Age: 34

Education: College

Occupation: Steelworker

Training & experience:

Activities as USWA

unionist, NAACP civil rights

activist, pro-ERA women's

rights supporter. Believe

working class should run

country.

And for Lt. Governor:

Naomi M. Berman,

Philadelphia

Age: 56

Education: High School graduate

Occupation: Secretary

Training & experience: A life-time commitment to progress expressed in active

participation in the Anti-War Movement, Women's Movement, and the struggle for full equality. I helped

build and participated in the recent Anti-Bakke and Pro-ERA demonstration in Washington, and the ERA

Walkathon in Philadelphia. I am committed to a program of full em-

ployment; taxing the corporations, not the poor; immediate passage of the

ERA; and full support for Affirmative Action.

**CONSUMER**

Le Frissell, Philadelphia

Age: 33

Education: B.A. Vanderbilt University, M.A. Rutgers University

Occupation: Executive Director, Consumers Education and Protective Association (CEPA)

Training & experience: Teacher, Peace Corps volunteer, Senior Citizen organizer, consumer education and advocacy.

And for Lt. Governor: Betty J. Burket, Hollidaysburg

Age: 60

Education: Altoona High School, 1936; Penn State University

Occupation: Retired

Training & experience: I am a woman, strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment because I believe women should

control their minds and bodies. I am and have been consumer advocate fighting

never ending utility rate increases, encouraging study and use of solar,

hydrogen-fusion and wind energy and seeking upgrading of quality and availability of health care. I

am alternative who will address real needs of ALL people of Pennsylvania.

**CANDIDATES FOR THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS — HOUSE OF**

**REPRESENTATIVES**

Term: 2 years

**DEMOCRATIC**

John P. Murtha, 109 Cogate Ave., Johnstown.

Age: 45 (Incumbent)

Education: B.A. University of Pittsburgh. Graduate work, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Occupation: U.S. Congressman

Training & experience: 4 years in Congress and 5 years in the State Legislature.

**REPUBLICAN**

Luther V. Elkin, 1423 Florence Ave., Indiana, Pa.

Age: 56

Occupation: President of Elkin Construction Co., Inc.

President of Elkin Motor Sales Inc.

Training & experience: I have been in business for thirty years, also was involved in fighting the milk

Commission for the consumer and farmer on the over pricing of milk to the people in Pennsylvania as much as .50 per gal. over

other states around us, this lead us into the highest Courts of our land many

times, fighting for the Consumer. I know what

bureaucracy has done to this country of ours and I am

prepared to help change this great power to give the

American people their freedom from the bureaucrats.

**23rd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**

**DEMOCRATIC**

Joseph S. Ammerman, 633 State St., Curwensville, Pa. (Incumbent)

Education: Altoona High School, 1936; Penn State University

Occupation: Retired

Training & experience: I am a woman, strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment because I believe women should

control their minds and bodies. I am and have been consumer advocate fighting

never ending utility rate increases, encouraging study and use of solar,

hydrogen-fusion and wind energy and seeking upgrading of quality and availability of health care. I

am alternative who will address real needs of ALL people of Pennsylvania.

**CANDIDATES FOR THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS — HOUSE OF**

whatever your party

# Vote

## Voters Guide

tative/Professor Training & experience: My service in the House and my assistance to constituents demonstrates my qualifications for office better than promises or credentials. I am prepared to be judged on the basis of an honest appraisal of my service.

**REPUBLICAN**

Richard L. Wiles, P.O. box 427, East Brady.

Age: 37

Education: B.S., Agriculture, 1962, Penn State; M.A., Journalism, 1968, Penn State.

Occupation: Founder/President, Nova Productions, Inc. — producing

films, TV commercials and educational and religious

films and A/V presentations.

Training & experience: Three years — Radio/TV

Editor for Agricultural Extension Service; three

years — Public Affairs and Exec. Producer of Public

Affairs for Penn State's Division of Broadcasting.

Eight years — Founder and chief executive for a successful business. Five years

— Treasurer of Clarion Co. Housing Authority. Six

months — E. Brady Boro Council. Plus various

community activities and continuing attempts to

convince the Dept. of Education to re-organize the

Armstrong School District. VOTE — VOTERS HAVE —

NOVEMBER 7 — VOTERS HAVE PULL — VOTE.

Education: Kickinson College (A.B.); Dickinson Law School (J.D.)

Occupation: Congressman

Training & experience: District Attorney, Clearfield Co. 1954-61; United States

Attorney Western Pennsylvania, 1961-63; State Senate, 1970-77; elected 1977

U.S. Congress.

**REPUBLICAN**

William F. Clinger, Jr. 510 W. 3rd Ave., Warren, Pa.

Age: 48

Education: Johns Hopkins University, B.A., 1951; University of Virginia, LL.B., 1955

Occupation: Attorney

Training & experience: Chief Counsel, Economic Development Ad-

ministration, Washington, D.C., 1975. Delegate, PA. Constitutional Convention, 1968.

**CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE IN THE PENNSYLVANIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY 63rd LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT**

Term: 2 years

All candidates for the General Assembly were asked to provide

biographical information and to answer the question.

**DEMOCRATIC**

David R. Wright, 1074 Sunset Dr., Clarion, Pa.

Age: 42

Occupation: Represent-



## VOICES FROM THE PAST

"We can chart our future clearly and wisely only when we know the path which has led to the present."

Adlai Stevenson  
From Phi Alpha Theta

## VOICES FROM THE PAST

"Each time a man stands up for an ideal, he sends forth a ripple of hope."

Robert Kennedy  
From Phi Alpha Theta



## New Plan For Postsecondary Education

By TIM SOLOMON

The state board of education has announced its intention to approve the new state postsecondary education master plan after holding hearings on the plan October 23 in Pittsburgh, October 25 in Philadelphia, and October 27 in Harrisburg. Final action to adopt the plan has been tentatively scheduled for November 10.

The plan, designed to help more than 200 Commonwealth higher education institutions plan and coordinate their educational efforts, addresses three issues: access to postsecondary schooling for all citizens, the quality, and range of the programs offered, and methods of paying for higher education.

The Pennsylvania Department of Education stands firmly on the issue of open access to the state's higher education institutes. All residents who have demonstrated academic competence have the right to enter a postsecondary education, according to the proposed master plan of postsecondary education. The plan is designed to coordinate educational objectives and priorities for the states more than 200 higher education institutions.

"The individuals potential

to succeed," the plan states, "should be the only decisive criterion for the higher education admission." "Both equal access and quality must be sought if higher education is to meet the needs of an industrial society."

To achieve equal access along with quality education, the proposed plan recommends ways to reduce financial, geographic and physical barriers. Included are recommendations to:

- adopt a standard procedure for measuring a family's ability to pay college costs.

- coordinate the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's program with Federal and other student aid programs.

- expand the PHEAA grant program to include part-time students.

- appoint a task force to determine ways to reach disadvantaged students in both rural and urban areas.

- develop a plan to assist in financing and placing handicapped students in a school that would best serve their special needs.

- the proposed plan also suggests ways to enhance educational opportunities for women and racial minorities.

The state board of education is also looking at ways to assure the quality of

education Pennsylvania college students receive. According to the new plan, each institution is encouraged to determine academic quality by weighing various aspects of the total education process against its stated objectives and goals.

In the plan the board recommends that each institution:

- clearly define its purposes and objectives and ensure that programs and curricula support those objectives.

- develop standards for students to earn academic credit for what they know and to assure that students achieve appropriate competence before getting their degrees.

- improve the quality of undergraduate academic programs by strengthening the general program and correcting skill deficiencies so that each student can perform at the collegiate level.

- state board develop guidelines to help institutions periodically review their offerings.

- the plan recommends that state institutions improve graduate and professional education to keep pace with social needs, pointing out that medical training and adult education are top priorities.

According to the plan,

past increases in state funds have not kept up with operating costs at the institutions which has resulted in higher tuition, program cuts, and costly maintenance and renovation delays.

In addition, the plan says most lower and middle income students in the state rely on state public higher education institutions which have not been adequately funded because the Commonwealth has failed to do so.

The plan points out that no new recommended limits on tuition costs for the public institutions have been made since the previous master plan in 1971, and that for every \$100 increase in tuition there is a perceptible decline in enrollment.

Recommendations addressing finance include:

- a prompt increase in current funding levels for state-related medical schools and community

colleges.

- development of standards for using funds at each institution.

- continued state support of specialized associate degree-granting institutions through PHEAA loans and grants.

- continuation of "reasonable financial support" for researching science, arts and humanities at postsecondary institutions.

- state funding for repair and renovations at existing facilities plus grants and low-interest loans for such repair and renovations at independent institutions as well.

- development of a plan for increasing funds for annual grants to students based on the cost of living, tuition increases and related costs.

- improving management controls and operational efficiency at all institutions.

### CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

Bonne Bell Cosmetics  
Russell Stover Candies  
535 Main St., Clarion

## Student Discrimination

By Mark Metzler

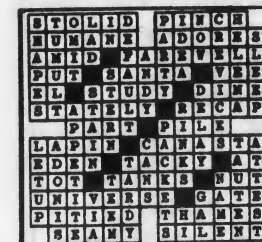
Watch out, fellow students! You are being discriminated against! Clarion landlords would lock us all away if they could. Yes, the landlords hold "students" in the lowest regard. Did you ever look in the Clarion News and see "no students" included in every rental ad?

First of all, the guys do have a point. I have heard of many cases where the house or trailer is left in ruins, and the students don't bother to get their damage deposit back because they caused damage well over the deposit price. But the landlords aren't without protection; all they have to do is halt the students' graduation until the damage is paid for. It's been done before.

How about us middle-of-the-road students who aren't really bad, but things happen that make us look bad. Say you are lucky (or unlucky) enough to own a pet. No landlords like pets, and their sentiments are usually displayed on the lease. So what do you do if you have a pet? Why, sneak it in, of course! But who needs the heart attacks every time the landlord comes near?

Our freezer broke last week, and I called the

landlord over to fix it. He said he'd be right over, so I quickly "legalized" the place by stashing pipes, bongs, papers, clips, and our quart jar full of seeds in a safe place, and throwing garbage under the furniture. "Now the cat," I said to myself as I grabbed the busser and threw him into a bedroom with his food and litter. Soon the landlord arrived and looked at the freezer. "Yup, it's broken all right," he said grinning at me with his one tooth sparkling brightly. "everythin' in here's all gushy." "How observant he is!" I marveled to myself just as a loud "Meow" sounded forth from the bedroom. The landlord suddenly appeared like a large Japanese monster to me. He bared his tooth and rumbled: "I heard a cat." I was about to say "What cat?", but remembering how observant he was, I decided to keep quiet. After telling me to "Git that thing outa here before I shoot it," the landlord's prejudice came out. "I'll bet you guys broke that freezer," he belched. (How do you break a freezer?) "Hey no! It just broke! Honest!" Boy, I felt like a big cow flop, and that's my name with this landlord from now on. Maybe I can get some Civil Rights legislation going. Anyway, all I can do is try another landlord, it's better than dorm life! PART TWO NEXT WEEK!



CROSSWORD  
ANSWERS  
TO OCT. 26  
PUZZLE

### VARIETY DIST. CO.

14 SOUTH 6th AVENUE  
CLARION, PA.

SOMA CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS.  
WAX AND NON-WAX

COME IN AND SEE SELECTION

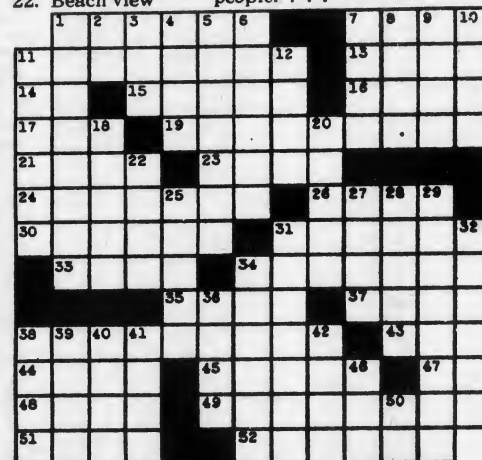


SNUGGLER SKI WEAR

ACROSS DOWN

1. Oppose
7. Cease
11. Eliminated as a possibility: 2 wds.
13. Tramp
14. — top
15. Casals' instrument
16. Grew old
17. Humbug!
19. Time of youth and indiscretion: 2 wds.
21. Mysterious "things" in the air: initials.
23. Yield
24. Rakes with gunfire
26. Ointment
30. Court game
31. Quit: 2 wds.
33. Lipstick shades
34. Ontario's capital
35. Chide
37. Humorists
38. Lines of bold cliffs
43. Clear profit
44. Shah's country
45. Turf misplaced by a golfer
47. Concerning
48. Chain segment
49. Teetered
51. Gentlewoman
52. Slumbered noisily

1. Pursue: 2 wds.
2. — Paso abbr.
4. March days
5. Consoles
6. Sheer silk fabrics
7. Herring "relative"
8. Roman robe
9. Follow orders
10. Bean-holders
11. Healthy
12. Frog's kin
18. Songstress, Lena —
20. Exclude
22. Beach view
25. Tightly closed hands
27. Swear
28. Communist hero
29. Spoke in low tones
31. Exacted revenge: 2 wds.
32. Mailed
34. Neatens (up)
36. Crumpled lumps
38. Tablet
39. Opera solo
40. Acreage
41. Very black
42. Middling: hyph wd.
46. Viscous substance
50. "— the people. . ."



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## POLLING PLACES FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

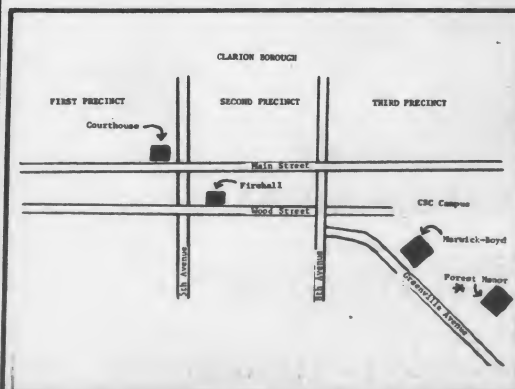
IF YOU LIVE ON CAMPUS OR IN CLARION EAST OF 8th AVE.  
YOUR POLLING PLACE IS THE LOBBY OF MARWICH-BOYD.

IF YOU LIVE IN FOREST MANOR, YOUR POLLING PLACE  
IS IN STRATTANVILLE — RIDES WILL BE PROVIDED.

IF YOU LIVE IN CLARION BETWEEN 5th AVE. AND 8th AVE.  
YOUR POLLING PLACE IS THE FIREHALL ON WOOD STREET.

IF YOU LIVE IN CLARION WEST OF  
5th AVE., YOUR POLLING PLACE IS  
THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE-MAIN ST.

THIS NOTICE IS PROVIDED AND PAID  
FOR—COURTESY OF THE CAMPUS BI-  
PARTISAN COMMITTEE FOR  
DAVID WRIGHT.





## He's On Your Side

By RON JOHNSON  
Dick Wiles brings a wide range of background and experience to his candidacy for the House of Representatives in the 63rd District. As a result, he has displayed a striking ability to define and seek solutions for the myriad of problems affecting this area.

His position on the various issues of the campaign are thoughtful, workable, and action-oriented. He says he would rather work toward concrete accomplishments than attempt to win a popularity contest with either party in Harrisburg.

Although he feels that a representative's most important job involves carrying the views of the majority of his constituents to Harrisburg and voting accordingly, he also thinks it imperative that individuals, organizations, and institutions in the 63rd District do not get short-changed by their government.

"It happens far too often in the rural district," he says. "We get promises instead of performance, superficiality instead of substance."

"The overwhelming voting power of the urban centers means that rural legislators must band together, work together, vote together if we are to see to it that at least a few government programs and services stop here ... on their way to Pittsburgh or Philadelphia."

Dick Wiles' commitment to and belief in this area stems not only from the fact that he was born and raised in the East Brady area, but that he and his family moved back here in 1970, after living in State College for a number of years.

"It was the best decision we ever made," he says. "This corner of Western Pennsylvania is not only beautiful, but a great place to raise kids."

Dick is president of a

small communications and advertising company that makes industrial films and slide/tape shows, educational and religious films, and TV commercials. He started the company, Nova Productions, Inc. in 1970, after learning Penn State's WPSX-TV where he was an executive producer.

Dick also attended Penn State, where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture, followed by a Master of Arts Degree in Journalism.

"I guess you could say ... by virtue of education and experience ... I am a generalist," Dick says. "And I think that's an important qualification for any legislator, because the problems facing this state are so varied and come from so many directions, that it helps to know a little bit about a lot of things."

He also thinks that the experiences of working his way through college and funding a small business have helped.

"I had all kinds of jobs in college," he says, "from laborer in a chemical plant to playing in a 'rock' band ... from waiting tables and washing dishes in a fraternity to being a D.J. on a local radio station. I've worked inside the state bureaucracy and outside it. I've been a union member and have been self-employed. Researching and writing films for my company has taken me all over this state. I've been in every Pennsylvania city and most of the small towns. I've been in coal mines, steel mills, plastic factories, and on farms and college campuses."

"I have always had to work hard," he says. "and I've been fortunate. I've learned a great deal from my life so far, and I know that the experience I've gained will help me to relate to and deal effectively with the array of problems facing this state and the 63rd

## Clarion Shocks Slippery Rock

One could say that Slippery Rock had the "living hell" shocked out of them when they encountered the Clarion squad on Saturday evening in Tiffin Gymnasium.

After all, Coach Pat Ferguson's team came into the match with a listless 2-5 mark. The Rockets, on the other hand, sported a reversed 5-2 slate and envisioned a "rather easy time of it, again."

It just wasn't to be that way. The Golden Eagles, psyched and primed to the max, knew their backs were against the wall. They had to perform the unexpected — they just had to win or Small College Regionals were out of the question for 1978.

Well, the Golden Eagles did it and they made it look easy by performing to perfection and clobbering the Rockets 15-2 and 15-12. A

District."

Dick's experience at Penn State and in having dealt with the Department of Public Education (DPE) is one of the reasons he's in favor of the "Commonwealth Campus" proposal.

"Anything that gets Clarion State from under that hidebound bureaucracy we call DPE has got to be a step in the right direction," he states.

"Clarion State College is one of the best administered and most responsible colleges in the entire state system. It is also the single most important public institution in the 63rd District. It should not be lumped together with some of its less estimable sister institutions, or under the thumb of DPE."

"Clarion State has earned the right to assume greater control over its own destiny and my position on that is

near perfect game was executed by co-captains Schmu Schmidt and Jer Jansen. Added assistance by freshman star Lisa Zitalone, vet Sue Ebbitt, spiker Cindy Yount, and a host of others combined to bring victory once more to the Golden Ones.

Clarion continued their winning ways by thumping Geneva College 15-9 and 15-7 as part of their two team sweep.

Coach Pat Ferguson described play as "fantastic, we couldn't have played any better."

The spiders traveled to Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on Monday and will go to Grove City tomorrow evening for a 7:00 P.M. match.

Friday also marks the day which bids will be extended to colleges for Small College Regionals.

consistent with my more basic position that ... wherever possible ... all Harrisburg bureaucratic functions should be reduced in favor of increased local control."

Dick Wiles feels strongly that the people of Pennsylvania should be able to exert more influence over their government and its decisions than they have been able to do in the past. It is the basic thought behind his candidacy ... and as his campaign slogan says: "He's on Your Side."

## Keeglers Strike!

The bowlers from Clarion are off and striking in their quest of another sweep of the ten pin tour. Sunday, Clarion traveled to Greensburg, Pa. to meet Thiel in the season opener. The Eagles prevailed with a 7-0 win, beating the Tomcats by 259 pins.

Lead by freshman Stan Kurpiel from Jeannette, Pa. with a blistering 303.6 average and closely followed by freshman James McBurn of Vandergrift, Pa. with a 195.3 average, the bowlers handily compiled 700 pins for a three game total. High game for the day went to Kurpiel with a 234 while high series was achieved by Thiel's Alex Dowser with a total of 630 (208 av.) pins.

Clarion's effort comprised 30% strikes compared to 21% for Thiel leading to a difference in average per man of 184 to 167.

Other contributors to the traveling Clarion Keeglers were: Steve Shultz, Poik, Pa. 171 average; Vance Venesky, Tarentum, Pa., 181 average and Jim Tobar, Philadelphia, with a 171 average.

On November 4th, Clarion travels to battle on the lanes with Grove City College in round two toward the championship.

### CONTACT LENS WEARERS

Bausch & Lomb has brand new softlens products you should know about. Send for information. Soft Lenses, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



### BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM CLARION STATE

— WITH DEPARTURES FROM

	FRI. (PM)	SUN. (PM)
AMBRIDGE	2:55	5:15
WARRENDALE	3:25	5:45
ZELIENOPLE		6:00
BUTLER	4:15	6:30
ARRIVING AT CAMPBELL HALL		
	5:45	7:45

Information 412-285-3154

# SPORTS

## Hoopers To Journey

Clarion State basketball coach Joe DeGregorio will be basing this year's hopes for a "Journey to the tourney" on a diverse mixture of experience and youth.

A final varsity squad of 12 players was announced this week from the 22 players invited for the tryouts held last week. The final 12 include five top freshmen recruits from this year's successful recruiting program.

Billing this as "a year of commitment", DiGregorio feels the talent is there to take his troops to the national playoffs again, but commitment will be the most important ingredient in this year's action.

"We've been pleased already with the attitude of the players. It could be a very exciting year," said DiGregorio.

With only eight home contests scheduled, the Golden Eagles face a tough road schedule that should provide a quick indication of how much commitment is present. "We'll find out real early just how good we'll be," added DiGregorio.

Pacing Clarion will be All-American candidate Reggie

Wells of Philadelphia. The 6-4 senior lacks only 109 points to break the school record set by Terry Roseto in 1977 with 1,614 points. Wells has scored 1,505 points during his three years at Clarion and has averaged 17.3 points per game.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Reggie Wells is a definite All-American," confirmed DiGregorio. "And I doubt if there has ever been anyone better than him to represent Clarion State basketball."

Joining Wells in the experienced category will be 6-2 senior Mike Sisinil (Erie), 6-2 senior Mark Lockridge (McKees Rocks), 6-5 senior Jeff Ebner (Allentown), 6-8 junior Dan Chojnacki (Erie), 6-0 sophomore Alvin Gibson (Beaver Falls), Ron Phillips (Pittsburgh), a 6-2 guard, may be out of the remainder of the year due to a knee operation.

Top freshman recruits include 5-11 Vernon King (Pittsburgh), 6-5 Terry Johnson (Miami, Fla.), 6-4 Jeffery Szumigale (Erie), 6-1 Chris Anglin, 6-6 James Tooles (Amherst, N.Y.), and 6-4 William Fosbenner (Sharon Hill).

## Cross Country Keeps Running On

Last Saturday, the Golden Eagle Cross Country team competed in the Canisius (N.Y.) Invitational. Clarion finished a respectable third place out of the twelve (85 runners) team field. Niagara of New York won the team title.

Leading the Clarion charge was Ken Gribshaw. Ken toured the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course in an excellent time of 31:59 to capture third place.

Also finishing in the top ten were Bob Woods (8th;

32:26); and Dan O'Brian (10th; 32:36).

Rounding out the Eagles scoring were Randy Greighner (25th); and Roger Graham (32nd).

Next weekend, Clarion will be competing in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships at California, Pa. Clarion is among the top teams in the Conference, and should place higher than any previous Clarion team in the conference meet.

Also on Sunday the first

annual Chestnut Ridge Distance Classic was held at Derry, Pa. Sam Bobo of Clarion finished third out of about 150 runners. Bobo traversed the 6.5 mile course in a clocking of 34:38.

Other Clarion competitors were Dave Parker (16th); Vicky Kemmerer (who incidentally finished among the top 60 competitors and well ahead of most of the men); Jaan Parriberg; Karen Kesner; and Nancy Breen.

## Intramurals Court

The first phase of this year's intramural program is now over and the results are official. Two of the four sports highlighted this fall were tennis and golf. In golf, Sigma Chi found its way to first place with Theta Xi carrying a close second. The top three individuals were: Scott Mazur with a score of 82, Gary Bateman with an 83, and Barry Knoll with an 85. In the tennis finals, Sigma Chi "Aces" once again found themselves on top. The race for first place in I.M. flag football found Theta Xi "Rebengers" on top followed by the Independent "Redbones" in second place. Ballentine "Broncos" in third, and Sigma Chi "D.C.'s" pulling up fourth. Details on the competition and finals will follow in next weeks article. The last fall sport was

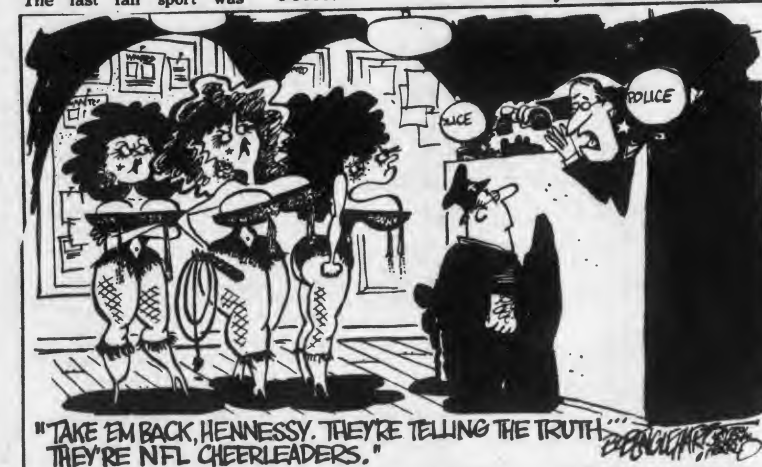
women's softball. Nair came out ahead on that one with an outstanding record of eight wins and no losses. Wilkinson was constantly at their heels with a record of 7-1 and a second place finish. Forest Manor captured third, and Campbell Hall wound up fourth.

The intramural program is presently beginning its winter schedule of men's, women's and co-rec sports. Womens Volleyball is well under way with the ZTA "Cuddlebunnies" and the Wilkinson "V.V.'s" tied for first place in the Net League with a 4-1 record. In the Set League, the Independent "Golden Spikers" are having no trouble finding their way to victory with a current 5-0 display. Campbell is not far behind with a 5-1 record.

Water basketball is also floating right along. The Sig Tau "Sharks" are leading with a record of 4-1. Sig Tau "Gators" and Phi Sig "Triangles" are tied for second posting three wins against two losses.

Men's and Co-rec Volleyball have just gotten underway and there are no present records to speak of.

There seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm and participation towards intramurals here at Clarion. It is often very easy to get caught up in the excitement of a good, close game whether you are playing or not! If you haven't already, go check it out and see what we mean. A complete list of schedules and games rules can be found in the intramurals office which is located in Room 113, Tippen Gym.



# 640 CCB

### WHAT'S IN THE AIR!

WCCB & PAN-HEL INVITE YOU TO DANCE, DANCE, DANCE, FOR THE CHILDREN OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ON NOV. 11 and 12. SPONSOR SHEETS ARE AVAILABLE AT WCCB IN HARVEY HALL.

## 3rd ANNUAL DANCE MARATHON!!!

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**\$65 PRIZE TO THE COUPLE WITH THE MOST MONEY PLEDGED. — \$45 PRIZE TO THE COUPLE WHO DANCES THE LONGEST!**

REGISTRATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT WC-CB, AND AT CHANDLER DINING HALL NEXT WEEK FROM 11 am-1 pm and 4 pm-6 pm. 25¢ AD-MISSION AT THE DOOR — COME AND SUPPORT YOUR FRIENDS!

PROCEEDS GO TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL



## Swimmin' Women an All-American Team



Carol Clay



Amy Barker



Stephanie Crofton



Diane Picking



Lauren Murgatroyd

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

strengths," Clay stresses. "Our nine All-Americans cannot but strengthen our chances."

Back is freshman sensation Nan Farrar (Meadville) who has set and shattered numerous varsity records in the 100 Free, 200 Free, 100 and 200 Back, 400 Free, 500 Free and also has gained All-American status in her first year. Nancie Spangler, junior from York, is one of the most consistent point getters in the 400 I.M., 200 M. Relay and 400 Relay, 200 Fly. Combined talents of sophomores Moolie Eyles and Polly Potter are enough to make any opponent shutter. Both are National Titles holders in the 1000 Free style and 1650 Free.

Lauren Murgatroyd, who is a three year letterwinner, swims the 50 and 100 Back. Lauren had been All-American her last two seasons.

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Junior Diane Picking is Clarion's top Backstroke. Last but not least two Pittsburgh natives Amy Barker and Karen Klucarcik return for their third year of competition. Amy is a free styler while Karen concentrates on the 400 free relay.

What makes the Eagles depth even more impressive is the presence of three freshmen Diana Molitor (Racine, Wis.), Dim Jones (Harrisburg) and Cheryl

Champion (Philadelphia). As for the Pa. State College Conferences, Clay sees Clarion repeating for the fourth straight time, not to mention the Canadian International Invitational Championship held in Ottawa, Canada. CSC has had plenty of success north of the border with her team bringing home first place honors for the past three years. For the record, The Swimmin' Women is the only team at Clarion State

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## Gym Gals Loosening Up

Talent is the word for this year's Clarion State College women's gymnastics team.

The Golden Eagle gymgals will include five freshmen this year for what should be another championship team. Joining last year's returning gymnasts are Mary Heidenwolf, Leslie Davis, Amy Waldron, Ann Woods and Cindy Malinchak.

Mary Heidenwolf, an elite gymnast for the past years, qualified for the USGF Championships of the USA for the past two years. She placed 19th all-around in the 1977 USA Championships and sixth on her favorite event, the floor exercise. An accounting major for Whitehall, Ms. Heidenwolf comes from the Parkettes Gymnastics Club, the same organization that sent Karen Brezack to Clarion.

Leslie Davis, an Elementary Education major from Belle Vernon, was in the 1976 USGF Senior Nationals and was also a PIAA state finalist on the uneven parallel bars and vaulting from 1975 through 1978. She placed seventh on both bars and vaulting at this year's USGF Regionals and was a member of her high school gymnastics team.

Freshman Ann Woods of Middletown, N.J., qualified this year for the World Games Final Trials and placed 18th all-around in the RSGF Championships of the USA last May. She toured South Africa as a member of

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the USA-South Africa competition. Ms. Woods was also the 1977 AAU Vaulting Champion and a member of the AAU National Team for the past two years. She also won the New Jersey State High School All-Around Championship from 1974 through 1978, leading the Red Bank Catholic team to four straight titles.

Amy Waldron was a participant in the 1977 USGF Senior Nationals and in 1976 she was the Virginia State All-Around Champion and a member of the East State Team. She was also the Virginia Regional High School Champion in 1978. Ms. Waldron, a strong beam worker, is a psychology major from Roanoke, Va.

Cindy Malinchak, an Elementary Education major from Monessen, is one of western Pennsylvania's first elite gymnasts. She competed under

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the ranking from 1975 through 1977 and participated in the USGF Elite Nationals in 1976 and 1977. In addition, she placed third all-around, first on the uneven parallel bars and third on floor and vaulting in the 1976 Canadian Invitational. She is from the Gym-Dandy's Gymnastics Club in Washington and has been involved in gymnastics for over ten years. A member of her high school team, her favorite area is the uneven parallel bars.

The youthful additions coupled with returning junior Shelby Stephens and sophomores Nancy Jones, Dana Kempthorn and Elaine Lengyel should provide Clarion State with another top team.

The public will get the first view of the gymnasts Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gym for the annual "Meet the Team" night.



Lori Steliesky, Sankyu; Deb Sedoris, Nikyu

## Clarion State Slams California Eagles Psychic-Up For The Rock

To hell with the Clarion game, everybody knew that California didn't have a chance. But the rest of the Conference, specifically Shippensburg and Slippery Rock, was the focus of attention. Well, Shippensburg beat Lock Haven to up their conference record to 4-1. But the Fighting Scots of Edinboro pulled a fast one on the Rock, piling up 17 points in the first half and cruising to a 17-13 victory. Mike Sachire, the Rockets' star QB, was intercepted four times.

So, this leaves the PC West looking like this:  
Shippensburg 4-1  
Clarion 3-1  
Slippery Rock 3-1

Now, for Clarion to go to the State game for the second consecutive year. Shippensburg has to lose to either California or James Madison, and Clarion has to defeat the Rock and IUP. Let's wait and see.

As for the Clarion game. Quarterback Bob Beatty passed for 117 yards and three touchdowns, while

Tom Haftman, filling in for injured Tim Krizan, picked up 133 yards rushing to lead the Golden Eagles to a 35-18 triumph.

And finally, there were no injuries.

Clarion rolled up 391 yards total offense. 275 on the ground. Jeff Stubbs, Dan Kohley, and Gary McCauley all pulled down Beatty passes for touchdowns. The California defense, keying on Frantz for most of the game, held the Clarion fullback to 53 yards on 15 carries. This, however, opened up opportunities for Haftman, a sophomore from Baldwin, whose 133 yards came on 26 carries and took the Eagles into scoring positions many times.

The first touchdown came on a three yard run by Tom McPherson. McPherson's run culminated a 53 yard, 13 play drive that ended the first period.

**ANNUAL**  
**Swim-A-Rama**  
Wednesday, November 17  
Contribute \$\$\$ Now!  
All Proceeds Benefit  
Swimmin' Women  
Clarion's 2-Time  
Defending  
National Champions

care? You win ball games on the field, not in Sunday papers or ball cap advertisements. Clarion has more than just a conference title to play for. They've got pride to shoot for. And I suspect a win over the Rock might prompt those Madison Avenue types to think twice about omitting Clarion from the Sunday football scores and sports gift catalogs.

But then again, who

The second TD was scored by Jeff Stubbs on a 41 yard pass from Beatty. The third drive covered 62 yards. 26 of them coming from Haftman's running. The TD pass was a 19 yarder to McCauley.

In the third period, California scored two quick touchdowns, bringing the score to 21-12. But Clarion took the kickoff and roared 80 yards in 15 plays to put the game out of reach. Kohley scored the touchdown on a 10 yarder from

Beatty. Bill May contributed all five extra points, making him a perfect 25 for 25 on the season.

California had three turnovers for the afternoon. Pass interceptions by Greg Toth and Mike Greiner led the defenders. Greiner also recovered a fumble and had three solo tackles and seven assists.

Linebacker Bernie Carpenter got into 13 tackles. Mike Baker had nine, and noseguard Mike Scillitani was in on eight.

## Ramblin' On

I seem to have hit a rut. For the third consecutive week, my average is 80% (8-2). It's really not too bad, but I feel that I should be doing better. As for all of you people who didn't believe Navy would defeat Pitt, I get the last laugh. But this week is a different story. Damn Missouri, leading by 20 points but still blowing it. And Philly became St. Louis' first victim. I hate pro football. My 8-2 record put the season at 53-11-1, for an average of 82.3.

Let us look at this week: Pitt 35—Syracuse 10  
Pitt needs all the rest of the games to have a chance at a bowl bid, the Orangemen aren't the team to stop them.

Penn State 30—Maryland 20  
West Virginia gave the Lions a scare last week, but watch for them to overpower Maryland.

Here it is, the game that will make or break me. If I get this right, I think I'll apply for sainthood. Look for Navy to stop Joe Montana and produce the upset

of the year:  
Navy 27—Notre Dame 14  
Oklahoma 40—Colorado 20  
The Sooners have two toughies in a row, but last week's win proved that the injuries aren't hurting as much as people thought.

Alabama 45—Mississippi State 10

I need an easy pick, in case I miss the Navy game.

Michigan 35—Iowa 7

Michigan doesn't like the fact that Purdue is ahead of them. Wait til Nov. 18!

West Virginia 14—Virginia 17

One of these days WVU will win. Maybe in 1981.

Nebraska 18—Kansas 0

The Cornhuskers have Oklahoma, Missouri, and Alabama coming. They need at least one more win.

Steelers 28—Saints 14

Steeler loss was a fluke. But the Saints are tough.

Oilers 21—Browns 28

The Eagles aren't appearing in this column until they win another game.

One more pick:  
Slippery Rock 18—Clarion 17

Prove me wrong.

## GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL!

LIVE FROM SLIPPERY ROCK THIS SATURDAY AT 1:15 p.m.

WCEB  
640 AM

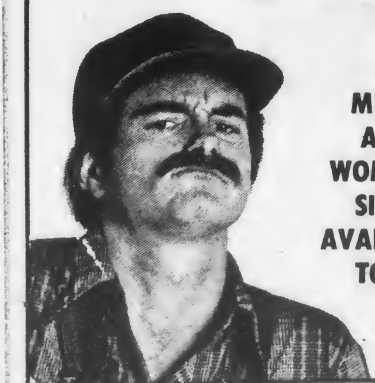


WCUC  
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**AND**  
**WOMEN'S**  
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**AVAILABLE**  
**TOO!**








**CAMPUS  
VOTE WRIGHT**

FOR  
**General  
Assembly**

**Nov. 7th**

Campus Bi  
Partisan Committee  
for Wright.





# Clarion's CALL/Collect

Vo. 50, No. 10 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978

## Golden Eagles Beat The Rock! Enthusiastic Fans Cheer on Victory



(Slippery Rock) The day was beautiful because the sun was shining on Clarion State's side of the football field. An overwhelmed Clarion cheering section watched the Golden Eagles outshine the Rock 21 to 10 in a crucial conference game. The conference title will be decided next week. (Photos by Ralph L. Boyle Jr.)



## Senate Hoards Money!

**By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI**

At the Monday November 6 Student Senate meeting, the Senate voted to allocate President Dushac money to purchase "memoranda for (Student Senator) services."

Senator Kretzler moved that the Student Senate recommend that money be allocated to President Dushac so that she can purchase memoranda for services. Motion seconded by Beatrice. The Senate discussed this matter. The distinction between an award and "memoranda for services" was given since the Senate cannot allocate money for awards. The "memoranda for services" is a gift for services on the Senate since Senators work hard, it's traditional, and other organizations give gifts for services. A few other college student government officers get credit for their services. A few Senators maintained that it was improper to get an "award" for an elected office. A limit of 20 to 25 dollars was proposed to be added onto the motion. Beatrice, who seconded the motion, objected to adding the limit to the amount spent for the memoranda. Crowley proposed a Roll Call Vote. Beatrice objected. Landau seconded the objection. The objection failed 4-6-3. The Roll Call vote on Kretzler's motion resulted 7-5-1 as follows: Beatrice, yes; Crowley, no; Demich, no; Kretzler, yes; Landau, yes; Macurdy, yes; Malthaner, yes; McCuen, yes; O'Toole, yes; Salem, no; Smith, abstain; Stunda, no; Turcol, no. Demich, Stunda and Crowley requested that a "memoranda for services" not be purchased for them. A thank you is enough.

Dushac handed down the chair and moved that the policy be established by the Finance Committee that the President receive approval for every purchase over 50 dollars be rescinded. Motion seconded by Kretzler. Dushac then moved that the motion be tabled until next week's meeting. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Under Finance Committee, the Finance Committee moved that the Student Senate accept the motion made by Studna (at last week's meeting) that "the Student Senate reduce the grad. student activity fee to 25 dollars and to make the fee optional for grad. students living outside of a 50 mile radius of Clarion, Pa." Motion seconded by Macurdy. Malthaner moved to a 25 mile radius, not a 50 mile radius. Following discussion of how many grad. students live where, and the student teacher policy concerning the activity fee, Malthaner's proposed amendment failed 3-10-0.

Crowley then moved to amend the motion to become effective July 1, 1979. Following discussion as to how the Finance Committee's motion would affect the budgeting, Crowley withdrew the amendment. There were no objections to withdrawal.

O'Toole then moved to amend the motion to be effective the spring semester of 1979. The motion carried 13-0-0. The Finance Committee's amended motion, carried 11-1-1.

Under New Business, Macurdy proposed a committee to talk to the editor of the Call about controversial subject matters. Some senators reasoned that since the Senate allocates money to the CALL, it should have some say as to how the student paper is run. One Senator proposed checking the CALL's constitution to see about removal of a CALL staff member. Other Senators held that there is a fine line between freedom of the press and censorship. They cited examples from other colleges. The parliamentarian, however, said that the CALL had accurate reporting. The Senate also discussed the masthead of the CALL and proposed that some of the Senators will talk to the editor about changing it back to its original form. It was also suggested that the Finance Committee not recommend allocations to the student paper until it gets an advisor. It was also suggested that complaints be directed to the editor himself, rather than through the Student Senate.

The Elections Committee reported that 21 upper classmen, 5 freshmen, one person for each Center Board and C.A.S. offices, except the C.A.S. assistant coordinator position which has 2 candidates, are running for offices. Senators should meet in Mr. Krull's office on Thursday, November 16, at 8 pm to count ballots. At next week's meeting to be held in Given Hall, candidates for Student Senate will have a chance to explain their platforms. A grad. student requested that the meeting be held at 9 pm so that grad. students can attend the meeting. Dushac handed down the chair and explained that plans had already been made and people have already been contacted about the meeting. Since no Senator objected, the time of the next meeting remains at 7:00 p.m.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee of the Student Senate moved to recommend to President Sommers to recognize the constitution of Becht Hall. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Under Food Consultation and Housing, McCuen reported on the October 30 meeting. Representation was better than usual. The committee will have a meeting with Servomation on Thursday November 9 at 3:15 in the faculty dining area of Chandler.

Senator Crowley attended the CAS meeting held at east Stroudsburg this past weekend as a proxy for President Dushac. Crowley reported on the topics discussed at the meeting.

The Book Center Committee reported on surveillance measures in the bookstore and that 85 per cent of book orders are in for next semester.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Monday November 13 at 7 pm in Given Hall.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### Student Senate Attempts To Censor "Freedom of Speech"

Several weeks ago I mentioned the term "Freedom of Speech" in an editorial directed at informing the student body of the fact that Clarion's Call is indeed a student newspaper. Well, I have been informed that our Student Senate is definitely looking into the possibility of censoring your student newspaper. Certain Senators feel that "since they allocate the funds to the newspaper they have the right to say what is going to be printed in your paper." First of all they are spending your money the way they want to and now they want to tell you what you can read and what you can't read. This is totally unfair.

Constitutionally they haven't the right to censor anybody let alone your newspaper. Not even the United States Senate has the right to censor any newspaper. So, how do these people think they have the power to do so? They are also forgetting that they are supposed to represent the student body and should express the opinions held by the student body. Did any Senator ever ask you what your personal feelings were toward this year's newspaper? I don't think they have ever asked your personal feelings about any of the decisions that they make for you from week to week. Have they?

During Monday's Senate meeting certain Senators took the liberty to relate their personal unqualified opinions by openly criticizing your student newspaper. During this personal argument against your newspaper, one person stated that your newspaper contained inaccurate reporting and false information. This person's statement was made during a formal meeting. This person's statement is not only completely false, it also may have broken slander laws. Slander is punishable by law! During this same argument period a Senator recommended that the Rules Regulations and Policy Committee review the Call's constitution to see if they could remove "him" from the staff. This statement serves to point out the fact that this is a

personal fight between certain Senators and myself, the Editor-In-Chief. For if their argument was truly against the newspaper as a whole they would have looked into the possibility of removing the whole staff, and not just one person.

Your newspaper is the product of hard work, courtesy of the whole student editorial staff, and all of the volunteer student writers who enjoy relating to their fellow students.

We all will keep trying to provide you, the students, with the best student newspaper possible because we firmly believe it is the right of every student to receive all of the facts, good or bad. More importantly, we want to assure you that your paper comes to you every week uncensored! We hope that the Student Senators who have no quarrels against the paper will not be offended by this editorial and that they should start proceedings against those Senators who have disgraced themselves as well as the entire Senate's credibility in the eyes of the student body.

Thank you!

Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
Editor-In-Chief

Greg Silvestri  
Layout Editor

Michele Cekovsky  
News Editor

Cindy Sowl  
Feature Editor

Guy Phillippi  
Sports Editor

Jo Lowdermilk  
Head Typist

Frank Hallett  
Head Photographer

Cindy Boyer  
Assistant Photographer

#### Cross-Country

#### Ski Trails

The Outing Society is clearing Cross-Country Ski Trails on North Campus across from Wilkin-son and Nair. If anyone is interested in helping, assemble at the recycling center on Sat. 11th.

#### PERFECTLY MATCHED



Keepsake wedding rings... yours and his... superbly crafted in 14 Karat yellow or white gold... created for a lifetime of love and pride.

**Keepsake**  
Traditional Wedding Rings

**JAMES JEWELERS**  
614 Main St.  
CLARION

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

— Do you slam your thumb of one hand in a drawer while the other hand does the slamming.

— Are there 12 washers and only eight dryers.

— Do you get a shower with every meal at Chandler's water dispenser.

— Does all power in the dorms go off for no apparent reason.

— Do you wait three hours for your clothes to dry.

— Are people always talking to themselves.

— Do you get marshmallows that are mistaken for after dinner mints.

— Are the sidewalks stickier than freshly paved roads.

— Is the men's locker room like a steam bath.

— Do they serve apple turnovers with no apples.

— Do people fall in the flower bed in the cafeteria.

— Do card sharks play nello "come back" in spades.

— Do you get tied up to an R.A. with no idea on how to get loose.

## Pawn Shop

You must have seen the headline "Pawn Shop" in past issues and wondered just what is the Pawn Shop? For the first time at CSC there are personal ads in the paper and no one is taking advantage of it. You must have something to say — if you're trying to find a ride home for Thanksgiving, if you're having a wash, if you need sex-let it loose!

Here's your chance — just

come into the Call/Collect office on Friday between 12 and 4 and Monday between 12 and 2 pay fifty cents, then you can put your desired message of 25 words or less in the next issue. Since the vacation is rapidly advancing and we're in good spirits, we've decided to give the first twenty five ads away FREE! Got a message? Put it in the Pawn Shop!

## EXPRESS BUS TO PHILLY

—FOR THANKS GIVING BREAK.

**\$22/ONE WAY**

**LEAVES FROM CAMPBELL HALL  
SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1978.  
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL JOE AT 226-3778  
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**WCUC-FM  
STEREO 91.7**  
Feature Programs

Thursday —  
(Nov. 9th)

Dr. Howard Fugate, Jr. will discuss Heart Target Zones at 7:15 PM

Larry Richert will feature Beatles Love Songs on Impressions. 7:30-10:00 PM

Saturday —

Radio Theatre Part 2 of the Ecstasy of Rita Joe  
Eagle's Nest Features "Aerosmith" 7:15 PM

Sunday  
(Nov. 12th)

An interview with Buddy Murrow, leader of the Tommy Dorsey Band at 4 PM

**WAKE UP WITH WCUC**  
every weekday morning from  
7 AM to 11 AM

## Open Letter To Dan Graves

Dear Mr. Graves,

Recently I received a form letter from you which appeared to be an attempt to explain why you suspended the semester-long library "privileges" of the 72 graduate assistants. Due to your various grammatical errors and administrative jargon, your reasons are neither clear nor logical. But let's go over them anyway.

You state in your first paragraph that a "few" individuals have interpreted your arbitrary action as "an infringement of privileges for graduate assistants." May I ask, Mr. Graves, exactly how are we to interpret your action? First of all, let me remind you that what you call library "privileges" are properly called rights. What you have presumed to take away are library rights; rights that every person at the college owns politically. They are not yours to do with as you please. Secondly, let me remind you that you are a public servant (albeit one who has sadly forgotten his role), and that your salary is paid by those whom you serve. You are only perverting the issue through your deliberate mixing of the categories of what

constitutes privilege and what constitutes right.

You openly admit in your second paragraph that you are in the business of granting "special" borrowing "privileges" to students when their "needs" are "justified." Milton wondered in the *Areopagitica* who should censor the censor. You, by placing yourself in the role of the censor, have raised in my mind the same question that Milton asked. You see, you can also say no to a student who requests favors from you. Who, now, will censor you? Aren't you placing yourself in a position that only gods have ordinarily occupied? As humans, we are all striving to discover the Truth; you, by virtue of being a self-appointed censor, may choose to either personally provide access to the Truth, or personally deny access to the Truth. Either way, Mr. Graves, that choice is not yours to make. I can only conclude that you are an authoritarian.

You go on in your letter to explain why you felt that the faculty borrowing rights of the 72 graduate assistants was not working. You say that there was the danger of undergraduates needing the same library materials as graduate assistants — that conflicts would arise as students get physical over who will borrow Schucking's *Character Problems in Shakespeare's Plays*. If there are conflicts, they must be terribly rare for several reasons: 1) there are only 72 assistants; 2) graduate research is rather highly specialized; 3) un-

dergraduate research as such is virtually non-existent. Nevertheless, you say the system wasn't working. This I take to be an admission of incompetence on your part. It's difficult to believe that 72 people present such an immense problem for you. Isn't the first function of any administrator to cope with systems in such a way as to make things easier for people rather than more difficult? Your job as a public servant is to facilitate library use, not to pose problems through an inability to deal with your function.

You say, "Fewer persons with semester loans will increase the likelihood of a book's being used." The logical answer to your concern here is for you to suspend everyone's borrowing rights — then all books will be available. Of course, no one will be able to use these "available" books. Need I remind you that the library is not a museum, and that you are not its curator. It seems to me that the library is not used enough, but your action effectively attempts to restrict library usage.

Libraries exist for one reason: to be used by those who wish to use them. You have attempted to take away the rights of 72 members of the college community without reason or due process. I, for one, intend to continue using the library as I always have and to ignore your dictum altogether. I would encourage all the graduate assistants to do the same.

Mary Ann Daugherty

## 3rd ANNUAL DANCE MARATHON!!!

**SAT. & SUN. NOVEMBER 11 and 12**

**\$65 PRIZE TO THE COUPLE WITH THE MOST MONEY PLEDGED — \$45 PRIZE TO THE COUPLE WHO DANCES THE LONGEST!**

**REGISTRATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT WC-CB, AND AT CHANDLER DINING HALL NEXT WEEK FROM 11 am-1 pm and 4 pm-6 pm. 25¢ AD-MISSION AT THE DOOR — COME AND SUPPORT YOUR FRIENDS!**

**PROCEEDS GO TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL**

**640  
CCB**

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR!

**STOP BY IN HARVEY HALL ON SAT. & SUN. TO WATCH THE DANCERS IN THE MARATHON FOR THE KIDS OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL. FREE T-SHIRTS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE THERE TO DANCE.**

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### EDITOR'S STAFF

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Sports Editor — Guy Phillippi  
Head Typist — Jo Lowdermilk  
Creative Editor — Julie Zumpano  
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Joe Simon  
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Mark Matzer

### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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# New Era Student Senate 1978 Candidates



**MARSHA BEAMAN**

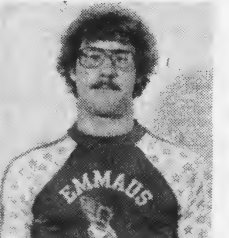
Hello! My name is Marsha Beaman, I am a freshman and my major is Life Management Services for the Handicapped. I am presently an active member of the Council For Exceptional Children as well as the Psychology Club.

I sincerely wish to become more involved with the students and activities at Clarion State College. For these reasons I am asking YOU to VOTE for me, MARSHA BEAMAN, on Election Day!



**KAREN KESNER**

My name is Karen Kesner, and I am a sophomore majoring in Psychology and Sociology here at CSC. One reason I'm running for Student Senate is to help make things better at Clarion, by representing all the students fairly. If elected to the Senate I will try to find out how all the students feel, not just certain groups. Also, I would like to gain experience in an activity that involves a group interacting with one another.



**GREG STINNER**

I, Greg Stinner, am running for a seat on Student Senate. I feel that I could do a great job by revealing the feelings and wants of the students. I would try to show what needs to be done to improve C.S.C. academically as well as socially. Once in office, I would push for 24-hour visitation, more efficient use of activity fees, and try to instill a sense of security for students on campus.



**JOHN L. BOSS III**

The way we, the students, view CSC is very important. If we see a boring, "suitcase" college, that's what will continue to be. I want to see better allocation of funds in our budget to help the student social life. Let's keep the students here at Clarion and make it worthy of our weekends. Bettering student social life will be my principal goal once I'm a senator at CSC. My name is John L. Boss III and I'm asking for your support.



**JOAN KIRKHOFF**

Hi! My name is Joan "Rue" Kirkhoff. I am a junior Accounting major, and am an active member of the Accounting Club, National Association of Accountants, and Business Association. I am also involved in dorm and Greek activities as Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, respectively.

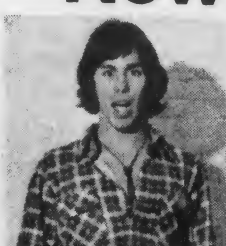
As a senior I plan to listen to YOU, the students, and represent your ideas and opinions.

Please remember to vote on November 15 and 16 and remember, "Rue" represents YOU!



**DAVID L. ZUMBRUM**

If I were elected student senator I would be a public servant expressing the opinions of the students. Some issues I favor include: 24 hour visitation in all dorms, more campus activities, and better student representation. If I am elected student senator I can directly help the students at Clarion State College...



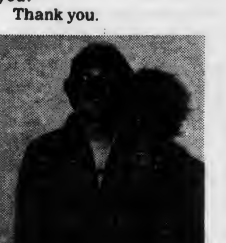
**RALPH L. BOYLE, JR.**

Hello! I decided not to make any campaign promises. Instead, I would like to relate to you personally.

I am a student just the same as you. I take classes, struggle through tests and believe it or not, even enjoy college.

But, we all could and should enjoy college, a whole lot more.

Hey! I have good ideas and you have good ideas. Help me become a good senator so that I can help you!



**JOHN MALTHANER**

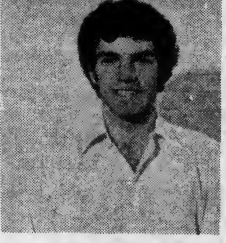
I'm John Malthaner, a junior running for reelection to Student Senate. I feel Senate needs experienced people. Having served on Senate this past year I feel I have experience and knowledge concerning the students' viewpoints and needs at CSC. I would like to include and expand these for another year so as to more fully accommodate the desires of all CSC students.

In order to do this I need your support. Please consider me, John Malthaner, on election day. Thank You!



**BRUCE BRENKUS**

As a junior at Clarion State College, I have seen various problems show their face. There is a definite need for change and I am willing to work hard at solving these problems. Looking at this year's fiscal budget, I see a misallocation of funds that largely affects the academic and social life at Clarion. Many people go home on weekends because the social life at Clarion is at a minimum.



**JOHN MONTANILE**

I believe a Student Senator should listen to student grievances and have the leadership ability to enact upon these grievances. That is why I, John Montanile, am running for Student Senate. In the past I have proven leadership; through the Senior class presidency, and chairmanship of my school government's Grievance Action Board. If you want your grievances heard by someone who has the leadership ability to act upon them, vote John Montanile for Student Senate.



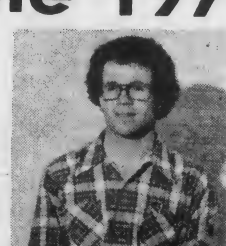
**BETH CHARLES**

Hi, my name is Beth Charles and I am a new face running for Student Senate. I am pointing this out because new faces, ideas, and points of view are important to a changing and growing college such as Clarion. I have new ideas to mix with the old, and new opinions to freshen up the stale. For a new face with new ideas, vote for Beth Charles for Students Senate.



**BETH PALMER**

My name is Beth Palmer and I am a junior majoring in Communication. In the past, I have been involved in several campus organizations, including The Call and WCCB. I am running for Student Senate because I am tired of hearing about the apathy of students on campus. I want to take your problems and questions to Senate and faculty. I want to prove that as CSC students, we care about our college facilities, our education, our community, and ourselves. Vote Beth Palmer — Student Senator.



**CHUCK DINSMORE**

Student Senate is YOUR representation on this campus, and if elected I plan to listen to YOU the students. I want to hear your opinions and suggestions to make CSC a better place to be.

Being involved in various activities on campus, such as Rifle Team, I am aware of how the students think at Clarion.

Please, help me to help you by remembering to vote for DINSMORE for Student Senate.



**SUZANNE PORTER**

Why do the majority of the students on this campus sit back and complain about the way this college is being run? For one am no longer willing to do so. I am running for Senate so I can see where the problems lie and what can be done about them.

I am not promising anything to anyone but I am willing to work for YOU, the student body. Please support me in the upcoming election. If elected, I will be YOUR voice in the Senate.



**LESLIE FAETT**

Hi, I'm Leslie Faett, candidate for Student Senate. I'm seeking the position of Senator so that I can better represent the students. The experience I have gained from organizations such as student council, my R.A. position, and ROTC has taught me leadership and how to voice the opinions of others. I'm involved in Campbell Hall, ROTC, two Senate committees, and other social organizations. Therefore, if you want a Student Senator that represents the students, remember me.



**LISA RANKIN**

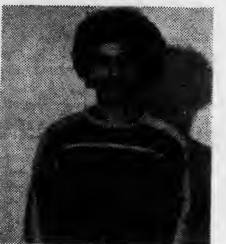
My name is Lisa Rankin. I am a junior. My major is Political Science with a concentration in Speech Communications. I am currently serving on Middle Board. I am also an RA at Forest Manor. One of my main concerns is the regulations in the dorms. I feel that many of the regulations are inadequate in providing a good living atmosphere. I would like to change or improve many of these regulations. Thank you.



**BRENDA FAVERTY**

Through my involvement in various campus organizations during my past year here at Clarion, I have become aware of the problems that exist here. Problems in the areas of policymaking and finances which we all as college students have to contend with.

I am interested in helping to find solutions to some of these problems. I feel that I am qualified, have the time and am willing to put forth the effort which is required to do so. So give me the chance to help by voting Faverty on Nov. 15 and 16.



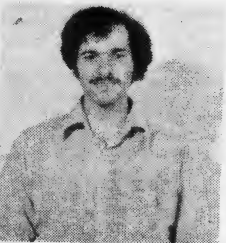
**RICK RUBIN**

In concerning myself with student apathy, I feel there is need for involvement for all members of the student body. Changes cannot come about unless we have students who are willing to work with the administration. In return, the administration must establish a good rapport with the student. I, Rick Rubin, through the Student Senate, am willing to bridge the gap between the students and administration. I can only do this through YOUR support. VOTE RUBIN NOV. 15, 16.



**FRANK HALLETT**

Serving the students of CSC is the overriding concern which convinced me to run for Student Senate. I want to represent the students of CSC, whether they are freshmen at Forest Manor, students on campus, or upperclassmen living off-campus. I consider myself open-minded and am always willing to consider someone else's views. The only promise I am making is short and to the point: To do my best to serve CSC's students.



**JOHN SMITH**

In running for Senate, anyone can say they are concerned and involved. But it takes more to do an effective job. As a senator this year, I have been committed to:

- being impartial and open-minded to all ideas and persons
- actively seeking out students' problems and opinions
- voting according to those opinions; not my own
- working beyond what is required of a senator.

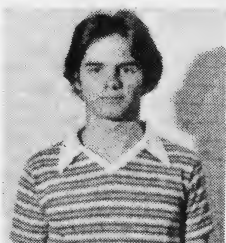
My strongest qualifications are my experience and a personal commitment to service. Please allow me to serve you on the 1979 Student Senate.



**KEVIN KASE**

An attitudinal change is primary to the government of CSC. After having attended all the Student Senate meetings this fall, I see a need for genuine interest and enthusiastic concern, a quality missing from the present Senate.

Furthermore, Clarion is far too conservative. The changes I would work for are full 24 hour visitation, revised drinking policies for 21 year olds residing in dorms, and expansion of the weekend activity calendar.



**JAY STEWART**

I have listened to complaints made by students at Clarion regarding how the college is operated and how unresponsive it is to the students' wishes in most cases. Elect someone who cares about what you care about and help me initiate rules and policies that will benefit all students. If elected, I will work to my fullest capacity to represent the viewpoints and concerns of the students here at Clarion.

## CENTER BOARD

### Melissa Audain

As a student on the Clarion campus, I believe that Center Board has functioned as a well developed organization. Center Board is responsible for sponsoring numerous activities on this campus year long.

It is my belief that I would be a conscientious, hard worker with the ability to provide leadership with the financial affairs of Center Board. As a concerned student I have been active on the Recreation Committee and on the Pope Concert Committee, along with other college related organizations. I am extremely aware of the complex process of coordinating money for the various committees. For these reasons I feel that I am capable of holding the office of this office.

### Cindy Reed

I feel that being Vice President of Center Board for the last year has been a very rewarding experience. I feel that in the past I have helped to bring in events that have satisfied the majority of the student body. I have the experience and the ability for this position and I hope that you will re-elect me.

### James J. Spencer

What is there to do in Clarion? I believe that with hard work, the Center Board can bring in high quality events (including concerts). We also need more student input and student awareness. I've worked on bringing in Kreskin and the Tambourines. We need more of this type of entertainment. When elected, I hope to be able to do even more. I believe that with your help, we can turn the entertainment situation on this campus around.

### Harold Cawley

My name is Harold Cawley, and I am running for Student Senate. I would like to be elected to Student Senate so that I can voice my opinions about Clarion State College. I feel that a student's voice in school government is very important, and I would like to become a part of that voice. Get out and vote on November 15th and 16th.

### Don Ivot

My name is Don Ivot and I am a sophomore at Clarion State College. I would like to have an active part in the Student Senate, as I may help distribute the money from our activity fee to the events that will benefit the entire student body. For example, I would push for "bigger name" concerts and more individual performances such as Kreskin. I am also interested in aiding the Administration in anyway possible. No promises, just an honest effort!

### Carol Lynn Mitchell

Hello, I'm Carol Lynn Mitchell and I'd like to become a member of Student Senate because I'm concerned about its role on campus. Student Senate has the power to make decisions that affect your daily existence here in Clarion, but most of these decisions are made without consulting the student body. If elected to Student Senate I will get more student input before making major decisions, because we should be a democracy, not a dictatorship.

### Erik Hunt

Being a freshmen and therefore a newcomer to Clarion I'm interested in discovering how the Student Senate operates. And what I can get out of it for myself and the student body. But for me to do anything you must vote Wednesday, November 15 or Thursday November 16. Vote ERIK HUNT for the Student Senate.

### Kim Lampkins

As a Black student, I feel there is a need for minority representation when decisions are being made. Being in the Student Senate, and being able to voice my opinion when important decisions are being dealt with, other members can more clearly understand the needs and concerns of Black students. There is a need for understanding and for everyone to work together on this campus. I feel my ideas and contributions will benefit the Clarion State College student body as a whole.

Meet the Candidates Night! Come to Given Hall Monday Nov. 13, at 7:00 to meet with the students who want to represent you as your voice in Student Government.

This is your chance to ask questions of the candidates who are running for 1979's Student Senate.

## C.A.S.

### Rose Miller

C.A.S. has far-reaching effects and has potential to be one of the most important student organizations on campus. C.A.S. offers me the personal challenge to motivate a traditionally indifferent student body into active participation in the political process. Through my experiences as publicity chairperson last year and as coordinator since May, 1978 I feel I have the knowledge and necessary qualifications to remain in the position of leader of your organization. Help me meet my challenge by electing me as coordinator. A vote for Miller is a vote for an experienced leader.

### Kim Stanley

I'm not going to pile up the bill. I'm probably no more or less concerned about tuition costs than the next guy. So what makes me special? Nothing! I'm just realistic. Rose Miller, current coordinator of CAS, has much work to do. I'd like to help her, but I have to be elected to be official. So I'm running for assistant coordinator of CAS. Why not vote for me?

### Brenda Faverty

I, Brenda Faverty, am running for re-election as treasurer of the Clarion Chapter of the Commonwealth Association of students. While serving as treasurer, I have been responsible for the proper management of this chapter's books and the preparation of all our financial reports. It is essential for an organization that the financial matters be handled correctly. I am willing and feel that I am both experienced and qualified to do so for C.A.S.

Due to lack of space CAS and Center Board Photos do not appear!





(Seated) Dr. Bob Copeland, (left to right) Rebecca Faulkner, Marie Trusits, Lawrence Barrett, Esther Armstrong. (Photo by Foxfire Studio)

## Lovely Play

By MARK METZLER

Shakespeare's romantic comedy-fantasy, **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, is coming up soon! Come to the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre and enjoy a parade of elves, fairies, magic, lovers, lords and ladies who dance before your eyes. The show opens Tuesday, November 14, and runs until Saturday, November 18, with a special 2:00 P.M. matinee on Friday, November 17. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. each night. Admission is free to C.S.C. students with I.D. cards and \$2.50 for others. You can obtain tickets at B-57 Carlson or call for reservations at 226-2284.

The play's youthful and eager tone focuses on two pairs of young lovers. Hermia, played by Megan Murphy, is torn between her duty to wed Demetrius, (Larry Barrett) and her true love Lysander, (Ken Titzel). Helena, (Esther Armstrong), informs Demetrius (her own true love) that Lysander and Hermia plan to meet in the woods. Thus begins one of the wildest stories of mistaken identities ever written. The 'magic folk' enter the picture as Oberon, (James Coleman), orders Puck, (Pete Hudson), to anoint Titania's, (Marie Trusits), eyes with a magic potion which causes her to fall in love with the first

thing she sees when she awakens. She immediately falls in love with Bottom, (Dr. Bob Copeland), a "rude mechanical" who was recently given an head by the mischievous Puck. Puck then sprinkles more of the potion on Lysander's eyes and he falls in love with Helena, who still dotes upon Demetrius. Round and round they go; the audience can now stand with Puck who exclaims, "O, what fools these mortals be!"

For a truly enjoyable and fun evening, catch **A Midsummer Night's Dream** next week.

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## Judo Action

By DEB SEDORIS

Sunday October 29 several members of the Clarion State Judo team traveled to Westmoreland County Community College to compete in their first tournament of the year, an open hosted by the 3-L Physical Arts Center in Greensburg. The competitors from Clarion were Dan Trudger, Dave Elbert, Gerald Fultz, Christie Wuest and Kathy Daily. Of these fighters, Trudger and Elbert returned home victorious. Dan and Dave, both green belts, fought in the most loaded class of the day which was the white belt middle-weight division. These two fighters are promising to be the core of the squad which is now in the rebuilding stage. Trudger, in typical style, walked over all his opponents, winning every match by full points. This put him in the finals against none other than Clarion's Dave Elbert. Elbert earned his way into the finals by destroying all his opponents with a wide arsenal of techniques. These two fighters always seem to have the poor fortune of meeting each other in the

finals. What promised to be an exciting match didn't turn out that way. Shortly after the start of the match both players went to the mat, but Elbert landed on his shoulder separating it. Unwilling to submit, Elbert continued to fight on although unable to use his left arm. Trudger then secured a choke and proceeded to strangle Dave to unconsciousness thereby earning the first place trophy and placing Elbert in second place. Also fighting in the men's division was Gerald Fultz, a white belt, but with three losses he did not place.

Competing in the women's light weight division was

brown belt Christie Wuest who with two losses did not place. In the women's middle weight division was rookie Kathy Daily. Kathy, in her first tournament, injured her elbow and was forced to withdraw.

Coaching the squad was Deb Sedoris, the co-captain of the Huns and former captain Jim Kennedy, who also refereed. The team is currently looking forward to their next tournament in Johnstown and also a competitors clinic to be given by Kennedy.

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	12:15	7:10	8:15
BUTLER	1:30	7:10	9:45
MARS	2:15	7:50	10:30
WARRENDALE	2:25	7:50	10:40
ZELIENOPE	2:30	7:35	
AMBRIDGE	2:55	8:10	11:10

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# Golden Eagles Batter The Rock! Championship Just Around The Corner

Clarion's Golden Eagles rolled the Rock for the first time in eight years, defeating Slippery Rock 21-10, last Saturday.

Way back in 1970, Clarion traveled to the Rock and handed the Rockets their eighth straight loss to a Clarion team. But since that time, Slippery Rock had won six in a row, until last year's frustrating tie.

The game started as if the Rock was going to extend their unbeaten skien to eight years in a row. After trading punts the first three series, Slippery Rock had the ball on their own 32. Keeping the ball on the ground, QB Mike Sachire and running back Doug Young carried six times between the two of them to drive 68 yards and a touchdown. The big play of the series came when Young took the ball up the middle and evaded Clarion's outstretched arms to take the ball from the Rock 42 to the Clarion four.

After a few more quick offensive bursts by both teams, the Clarion defense showed why they are number one in the conference.

With former Clarionite Rick Snodgrass back to punt for Slippery Rock, Linebacker Mike Griener bust through the line and blocked it. Dan Fanfinski was right there to pounce on the ball, and make the score seven-up.

The only other score in the first half came on a 26-yard field goal by Snodgrass to put the Rock up by three at the half. Clarion had a chance to score on their next-to-last possession of the half, but a clipping penalty moved them out of field goal range.

Halftime was accented by the presence of a delegation from the University of Texas, who came up to see the game. Seems they think Slippery Rock is a funny name. The head cheerleader

for UT and their Public Address announcer were both present, contributing in various ways to the carnival-like atmosphere that permeated the game.

In the second half, Slippery Rock gained a grand total of three yards rushing. Their Quarterback ran the ball 10 times for minus 21 yards. It got so bad at one point, the home crowd booed starting QB Mike Sachire, and cheered when his replacement trotted out onto the field. They take their football seriously down there.

Clarion's offense couldn't at first get anything going, but punter Bob Betts put the Rockets back on their own goal line with a wonderful punt to the three. Slippery Rock failed on three plays to get anywhere, and punted out to their own 36. Randy Cathcart took the ball to the 23, and on the first play from scrimmage, Back Tom Haftman took it in for the touchdown. Bill May made his second of three extra points of the day, and it was 14-10. Clarion.

After the kickoff, Greg Dapp intercepted a Schire thrown on the Rocket's 33. Four plays later Beatty lobbed a pass to Dan Kohley, and the scoring for the day was done.

The Clarion offense did an excellent job of running out the clock, and the defense stifled any thought of scoring by the Rock.

Paul Cooper, Dapp and Cathcart all contributed interceptions, while the defense also registered five sacks. Marty Grichor, Chris Mastrogiacomio, Steve Scillitani, and Cooper all registering individual sacks.

On the offensive side, Gary Frantz upped his season rushing total of 731 yards with 89 on 23 carries. Tom Haftman had his second consecutive good game, picking up 92 yards on 21 attempts. The team had 228 yards rushing to

Slippery Rock's 118.

Dan Kohley picked up 16 yards on three receptions, one a touchdown. Gary McCauley and Haftman had one catch each. In the passing department Beatty was five of 13 for 58 yards, while the two Rock Quarterbacks, Sachire and Chuck Sirko threw 24 times, had ten completions good for 176 yards, three interceptions and no touchdowns.

This game further muddles the PC West division race. With rumors of a possible elimination of Shippensburg because of an illegal scrimmage, Clarion looks like it has the race wrapped up. Unless Indiana has other ideas.

Here's the conference standings as of this week: Shippensburg 4-1-0 in conference, 6-3-0 overall; Clarion 4-1-0, 7-2-0; and Slippery Rock 3-2-0, 5-3-0.

Slippery Rock is almost totally out of it. Clarion can win if they beat Indiana and Shippensburg either loses to California or gets disqualified. For the Ship to win, if the aforementioned

disqualification doesn't take place, all they have to do is beat California.

The Golden Eagles will be at home this week, against IUP at 1:30. Go to the game.

Other Stuff: Bill May is 29 of 29 in extra points this season, and has never missed one in his career in Clarion. Nice job! Just think, two weeks ago, Tom Haftman had only 71 yards rushing. In the last two games he's quadrupled that.

Slippery Rock had some gymnasts doing flips on a mini-trampoline the second half; it reminded me of a circus. Their mascot is a large "Rock," a person wearing grey flannel all over his body. It was the ugliest thing I've ever seen. The Slippery Rock band did something I've never seen a band do before, they were playing *A Taste of Honey's*, "Boogie, Oogie, Oogie," and their majorettes-flag squad were dancing. So the band members all put down their instruments and started dancing with them. I hate the song, but it's always nice to see something different at football games.

## Sportscene

I would suspect that a lot of people were not looking for us to beat Slippery Rock. After all, CSC hadn't beaten the Rockets since 1969. Well, as the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. And in the case of Slippery Rock, it came to an end at a time when they needed a win just as much as our Clarion boys did.

Now let me explain about this circus atmosphere which occurred at the CSC-Rock game. It happens that Wally Pryor, the public address announcer for the University of Texas games, makes a frequent practice of announcing the Slippery Rock scores. He, the Texas head cheerleader, and a Congressman from the State of Texas, came as special guests because Texas had a rare off day in their football schedule.

In fact, Larry Richert and I had Mr. Pryor on as a halftime guest (so did the Rock broadcast crew), and I found Pryor to be the congenial sort, not the braggart which is stereotyped of Texas, and he did not wear any Kentucky Colonel tie. Sure, he was pulling for Slippery Rock. If a college invited you to take a 2,000 mile trip to a small college, you'd root for that school, too.

But the thing I like about him was the fact that though

he was pulling for the Rock, he was fair in his appraisal of both clubs, and PC football in general. He said to me that PC ball was just as exciting as the football he regularly sees in the Southwest Conference. During the halftime interview, Pryor figured the Rock was protecting their quarterback better and that would have an effect on the game's outcome.

But we know what happened. The Rock fell apart and we played as sterling a second half as one could play. Mike Sachire, the Rock signal-caller, got booed off the field while local boy Bob Beatty shined with two impressive second half drives and an 11-yard T-D pass. Our fans went wild, and rightly so. It's not every year you get to beat a bitter archrival in front of some strangers from Texas.

On yea. Publicist Pat O'Toole got that Texas cheerleader's autograph. Pat told me he said to her, "We're just like Notre Dame." I would suspect the Texas lass winced at that thought. Well, Pat got three for the money — A CSC win, a celebrity autograph, and a chance to tell it like it was. I'm no Notre Dame fan but we certainly did play like world-beaters in the second half.

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# GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL!

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**CATCH ALL THE COLOR AND EXCITEMENT OF CLARION STATE FOOTBALL THIS SATURDAY AT 1:15 PM, AS INDIANA VISITS MEMORIAL STADIUM. JOIN LARRY RICHERT AND RICK WEAVER FOR THE PLAY-BY-PLAY.**



## 2 Runners Head to Nationals

On Saturday, November 4th the Clarion State Cross Country team competed in the Pennsylvania Conference Cross Country Championships at California, Pa. The Eagle Harriers finished sixth out of 13 schools (80 runners). This finish was a slight disappointment to Clarion who had hoped to finish among the top three teams. However, it is the best finish a Clarion team has had in state competition since the 1974 team also garnered a sixth place finish.

Leading the Clarion charge was Senior Bob Woods. Woods finished 23rd as he traveled the 6.2 mile distance in a time of 33:40.

Closely following Woods across the line was Sophomore Ken Gribbschaw. Gribbschaw copped 24th place in a clocking of 33:41.

Also competing for CSC were two freshmen: Joe Chromiak and Roger Graham.

Indiana won the team title as expected with 72 points. They easily out-distanced second place Shippensburg.

Steve Eachus of Bloomsburg was the individual champion. Eachus traversed the course in a record time of 31:16 (old record was 31:40).

In retrospect Bill English's 1978 Harriers accomplished a great deal. The major accomplishments are as follows:

1. Third place team finish in the NAIA District 18 meet.

2. Two team members (Ken Gribbschaw, Randy

Breighner) qualified for NAIA national meet.

3. Victories over tough Shippensburg and Slippery Rock in dual meet competition.

4. Fifth place team finish in the NCAA Division II Regional meet at Cortland, N.Y. (only top four teams qualify for national meet).

Sophomore Ken Gribbschaw out of North Huntingdon, Pa. (Norwin High School) was the top Harrier all season. This stellar performer qualified to compete in the NAIA cross-country championships being held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on November 18th.

Junior Randy Breighner (Littlestown, Pa.) enjoyed the finest season of his collegiate career; and he will be competing along with Gribbschaw at the NAIA nationals.

Throughout the season the gutsy performances of senior Bob Woods; sophomores Dan O'Brien and Ron Dornin; freshmen Roger Graham and Mark Geller provided the margin of victory in most meets.

Junior John Malthaner was enjoying a good season until injuries forced him out of the varsity lineup.

The top freshmen performers were Mark Geller and Roger Graham.

The remainder of

Clarion's outstanding freshmen crew are Dave Kneram, Bruce Kemmerer, Bob Lindberg, Joe Chromiak, John Chromiak, and Mark Donachy.

For the most part, the competitive season is over for the Golden Eagles. Throughout the remainder of the fall and during the winter you will see these aforementioned runners on the roads around Clarion preparing for the upcoming track season. At this time congratulations are in order to Coach Bill English and his team for a job well done.

The women's cross country team, also coached by Bill English and Sam Bobo, enjoyed considerable success in their initial season. The biggest obstacle for the women Harriers to overcome was the illness and injury bug.

Junior Vicky Kemmerer was the most outstanding performer on the team throughout the season. Miss Kemmerer has enough talent to compete among her peers at the national level.

Other consistent performers were freshman Cathy McCloskey; sophomores Sue Kljucaric and Karen Kesner.

Also, competing this season and adding to team depth and morale were Dawn Timmons, Dafia Gorniak, Kathy Blaney and Bridget Siemon.

## Ramblin' On

So much for sainthood. The Fighting Irish turn out to be a little better than I gave credit for. Stupid Midshipmen. Actually, I could handle missing that one, and I knew Clarion wasn't going to lose to the Rock. That was just done to see if anybody really reads this column. But for West Virginia to win? The other team must not have shown up. Then Pitt almost lost too! What is the world coming to? Why can't the winners win and the losers lose. Then I could be perfect. But I was far from that this week. A 6-4 record drops me to 59-15-1 on the season. And my percentage goes under 80 per cent for the first time (79.3 per cent). It's time to get serious here again:

Oklahoma 35, Nebraska 28  
Ignore the Cornhuskers 799 yards total offense against Kansas. The Sooners will put them in their place.

Alabama 28 LSU 24  
Another big game for a conference title. But I think the Bear's boys will shine.

Notre Dame 20 Tennessee 10

If they can beat Navy, they can beat anyone.

Michigan 48 Northwestern 5

The Wolverines are just

looking forward to next week's conference title bout with Purdue.

Purdue 35, Wisconsin 10  
Speaking of the Boiler-makers, they're looking forward to becoming the first team other than Ohio State or Michigan to win the Big Ten since 1967.

Texas 27, Houston 28  
Another conference title bout. But with a twist.

Penn State 40 North Carolina 7

Nothing will stand in Penn State's way now. (Except Oklahoma).

Navy 22 Syracuse 3  
Only the Notre Dames of the world can defeat the Middles.

Pitt 28, WVU 14  
No way can the Mountaineers win two in a row. (I hope)

Steelers 24, Rams 17  
Actually, both teams have fallen on hard times lately. With combined records of 17-3, it should be a good game. But Pittsburgh's defense shall rise to the occasion.

Eagles 17, Jets 10  
Last week I said I wouldn't put the Eagles in my column until they won again. Well, they won.

Clarion 35, IUPUI 0  
With thoughts of a conference title dancing in their heads, the Eagles shall shine.

## Riflers 2-0

The Obermen (and women) gained their second league victory of the season last Friday night over Geneva by the score of 1269 to 1253 at the C.S.C. rifle range.

Top honors for Clarion went to C.S.C.'s Cindy Minemeyer with a 261. Following in second spot was Dave Frizzola's 260.

Top marksman for the match went to Geneva's, H.

Ford's 283 which was a new school record for the team.

Rounding out the top five scorers for Clarion were Furman Ashbrook's 258, Carol J. Dushac's 247 and Chuck Dinsmore's 243.

This gives Clarion a 2-0 record in W.P.I.R.L. standings and a 2-1 record overall. Next match is scheduled for Friday, November 10 against Pitt at home.



Vo. 50, No. 11

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978

## Senate Cools

By Bernadette Kowalski

Corrections to last week's report were made at the November 13 Student Senate meeting.

Corrections were as follows: Senators Turcol and Salem also requested that a "Memoranda for services" not be purchased for them. Stunda, not Crowley, proposed a roll call

vote on this issue. And Marianne Babnis's statement was, "The Call had inaccurate reporting," not "accurate" as the article read due to a printing error.

Under Old Business, Dushac handed down the chair and stated her support for the motion made last week that "the policy be established by the Finance Committee that the President receive approval for every purchase over 50 dollars be rescinded." Dushac held that no other organization has to come to Student Senate when they spend over 50 dollars. She stated that each organization presents a budget and spends it as they see fit. Dushac held that no other organizations have to come to the Student Senate when they spend over 50 dollars. Dushac asked that a 100 dollar limitation be considered if the motion does not pass. Dushac also wanted to know why, since she submitted a budget, did every expense over 50 dollars by the president have to be voted on by the Senate. Stunda said that the president must be kept accountable since the Student Senate elected him/her; that the Student Senate is responsible for allocating funds wisely; that the Senate is indirectly responsible to check on inappropriate or questionable purchases; and that 50 dollars was a flexible level to work with. Smith pointed out that organizations don't always get the Senate approval for expenditures, but the president must come before the membership of that organization, and that not much is covered at every meeting that the Senate couldn't consider the president's requests. The motion made at last week's meeting, failed 1-10-2.



Midsummer Night's Dream is now appearing at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. (Above) Lawrence Barrett, Rebecca Whittington Faulkner and Esther Armstrong act out this lusty scene. Don't miss it!

Under Committee on Committees, Crowley moved that the Student Senate accept by acclamation Tom Cheritt and Brenda Birchbichler to Middle Board as alternates.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee moved that the Student Senate accept the proposed amendments to the CAS constitution. The motion carried 13-0-0. The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee moved that the Student Senate recognize the Sigma Chi national fraternity in place of Alpha Sigma Chi local fraternity. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Landau reported on the Faculty Senate meeting. It is considering plus and minus grades (A+, A-). Faculty Senate also discussed a shuttle bus to and from Forest Manor. The next meeting will be an open hearing on the Faculty Senate structure.

The Election Committee reported that all Senators not re-running are to meet at 8 p.m. this Thursday in B-57 Carlson. Mr. Krull and Dr. Nair will be there to

make sure that everything runs smoothly. The ballots will be open to student body inspection on Friday.

The Food Consultation and Housing Committee reported on the Thursday, November 9 meeting with Servomation. Representation was fair. A newsletter with the details of this meeting will be published.

O'Toole reported on the selection of the new dean of business. Macurdy reported on the Distinguished Faculty Awards. Recipients are selected in two categories: distinguished service and excellence in teaching.

The Book Center committee reported on its meeting with Mr. Berntepfel. The tee-shirt and snow prediction contests are drawing in more business.

Kretzler read a rebuttal letter that was written to the CALL. Senators were given a chance to sign their names.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, November 27 at 7 p.m. in 105 Riemer.

## Spirit

By DAVID J. KISKA

Hey Clarion! What's wrong with your school spirit? Your football team is in the State Championship and you don't even care. In the past, home football games were quite dull, because the student body didn't really back up their football team. The only time I hear any cheers from the stands is when they score. Let me tell you something: there is a lot more to football spirit than just sitting there and waiting for your football team to score; every play you should be behind your team. Home football games could have been a lot better if you would get off your asses and stand up for the team which represents this school. After all the football players are human, too, and sometimes they need a little moral support when things go wrong. Maybe then someone on the field will say, "Hey they really do care!" Let's kick these jerks up and down the field.

If you are one of these guilty people then you have only one more chance to redeem yourself and to show Clarion you really do care. Do your school and yourself a favor, come out to the pep rally on Friday at Tipping gym. Get fired up and bring your newly found spirit out to the football game on Saturday; after all, it's the state championship. That should run chills down your back knowing that Clarion could be state champions two years in a row; how about that? I believe that Memorial Stadium should be filled up to the max.

After all this is your school too, so I think you should care about it as much as I do. So, if Clarion doesn't win its second straight state championship I don't want anybody who didn't show up for the occasion to complain how bad Clarion played.

**RE-ELECT  
JOHN MALTHANER  
TO  
STUDENT SENATE**



## SKI CLUB MEETING

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7:30 PM

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HALF/PRICE WITH  
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**THE ROOST'S DOORS WILL BE  
OPENING AFTER THE INDIANA-  
CLARION GAME SATURDAY.**



# Editorially Speaking Changes

(Editor's Note: I felt the time was appropriate to reprint my first editorial of this year! Believe it or not Clarion State will be changing for the better!)

As time goes on and on for years and centuries, many changes take place. Mighty empires grow and dissolve, men grow and die.

Ideas and ideals change with every new generation. But these changes are seldom recognized by those who directly influence them. It is not until several years after these changes have started that one can look back and compare the new with the old.

People seem to remember the old times as "the good old days." They find many inconsistencies in what is happening around them in their daily life.

It is the inconsistencies in life which cause people to look for and create changes. They change the things around them that usually do not agree with their individual ideas and ideals.

Would women support the Equal Rights Amendment if they were satisfied to lie on their backs making babies? Would the U.S. government call for a nation-wide change-over to the metric system if they were satisfied with the old weights and measures system? And would the new Editors of the Clarion Call change their beloved newspaper if they were satisfied with the old newspaper?

For these answers and more, stay tuned for the next issue of the Clarion Call.

Thank you,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
Editor

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### EDITOR'S STAFF

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News Editor—Michele Cekovsky  
Feature Editor—Cindy Sowl  
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Head Typist—Jo Lowdermilk  
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Karen Kautsch  
Jeff Dornthoff

Joe Simon  
Frank Heller

Mark Motzer

### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to Rob Partridge's article, "Leave Mine Alone" which appeared in the November 2, CALL. This article was concerned with the campus Christian organization which employs a hard sell and scare tactic approach in converting people to their line of thinking. I feel Mr. Partridge raises a valid point which is shared by many on campus, including myself.

I am also a sincere Christian. However, unlike others on campus, I feel actions speak louder than words, and I live my life accordingly. I speak my views to those who ask, and am always willing to listen to divergent ideas. However, I feel no one has the right to judge others, especially by deciding who "shall certainly be lost" and who shall not. I feel this approach does more harm than good by creating negative, adverse feeling which may resurface again and again. I am truly bothered to be labeled the same as a Christian who uses such hard sell tactics to make their point.

In conclusion, I would like to say I am a very happy person. I have my health, a wonderful husband, and peace in my heart. Anyone who is loved by another knows the joy this brings. Being loved by God is more wonderful than life itself. These are my feelings and I would be more than willing to share my joy with others if asked. Until then, I will preach by my actions, not by my words.

Respectfully,  
Marlyn Lockhart

Dear Editor:

Freedom of Speech versus Freedom of the Press?

Last week's editorial stated, "...one person stated that your newspaper contained inaccurate reporting and false information. This person's statement was made during a formal meeting. This person's statement is not only completely false, it also may have broken slander law!" I am "this person."

I value the freedom of speech and of the press as a vital force in our lives. As a result, I view slander as a very serious charge. The primary defense for slander is the truth. I need look no further than page 1 of last week's Call/Collect to determine my defense.

In the article on the Student Senate meeting, the Parliamentarian was quoted as saying "...The CALL had accurate reporting." I am the Parliamentarian. That is not what I said.

I rest my case.

Sincerely,  
Mariann Babnis

is, on occasion, scarred by aberration.

For each ounce of Mr. Partridge's rage, I share an ounce of embarrassment on behalf of all open-minded and loving Christians. You see, my soul too has been "raped" on various occasions by those whose religious certitude would not leave room for my own personal expression of faith and belief. Such encounters are most unpleasant and divisive. While my professional ego can easily recover from the shock that a person is not over-whelmed by my credentials in theological training, what is really an affront is when someone "in the name of Christ" refuses to allow me the personal latitude to affirm what I have come to believe "in the name of Christ."

One final observation is in order. While a lot of noise is made by a handful of religionists who exercise their faith irresponsibly, in my opinion, there is a host of conscientious Christians at CSC whose "witness" goes unnoticed except by the fruits of compassion, sensitivity, and trustworthiness in their dealings with others. And that, after all, is the evidence by which one's character, not to mention faith, is measured.

Rev. James J. Moser

Dear Editor,

First off, I'd like to say I really enjoy reading the Clarion Call/Collect this semester. It is much improved over the old Clarion Call. I was shocked to hear the Student Senate wants to censor the school paper. As adults in college we should be growing in our thinking and the ways in which we express our views and ideas. In fact, we should be encouraged. A few people on the Student Senate are trying to deny us our right of freedom of speech because of some personal conflict. I say let the paper grow to meet the growing minds of the students. Without freedom of speech the United States would be another dictatorship.

Andrew Byerly

## ... More Letters

Dear Editor:

Maybe our impressions of the purpose of a newspaper is wrong, but we always understood that a news article was to present the facts — ALL OF THE FACTS! Last weeks Call/Collect article about Senate failed to do this and/or misconstrued some of them causing it to be a slightly biased and slanted article.

We would like to use our opportunity here to use freedom of speech and clear a few things up. To begin with the headline, "Senate Hoards Money," was very deceiving, in our opinions anyway, in an attempt to make Senate look like we (the senators) are taking money from the students to give ourselves gifts. Point of clarification: Student Senate is an organization on campus which, like any other organization, may use their allocated funds any way they please. It's true that any budget proposal for this year which had awards written specifically in the budget did not receive funds for that purpose. However, if any organization has money left over at the end of the year they can spend that money however they wish. The Senate was allocated \$2,000 this year. The Senate has approximately \$1,600 of that left! A memorandum of service has been purchased for senators for years but it never had to be voted on before. No one questions anyone when trophies are bought for the intramurals, or winners of Greek Week, just to name a couple. We can certainly understand how our voting ourselves these memorandums sounds, but can't you understand our point too? Instead of complaining to friends, come and talk to the Senate about it!

The editorial ended by saying "we hope that Student Senators who have no hard feelings against the paper will not be offended..." We think this apology came a little late after the two headlines and the articles. This isn't a personal battle...it never has been and it never will be. Furthermore, we feel this whole thing has gotten blown way out of proportion! I'm sure all parties are to blame, but let's all try to calm down!

One final note about the editorial. It kept saying YOUR paper. Well senators are students too and so are members of the Call/Collect. It should have read OUR paper!

One staff member seems to be concerned about who counted the ballots for the Senate elections. To answer his question, all present Senators who are not running for re-election, a member from Center Board, Dr. Nair and Mr. Krull. Absolutely no one else will be present during the ballot counting. Anyone who would like to re-check the ballots may do so after we are completely finished. These ballots are kept on file for one full year!

And finally, we feel that

## NESTLE BOYCOTT

Luncheon Forum Wed. Nov. 29th  
12-1 Faculty Dining Hall, Chandler  
Persons interested in helping  
the organized campaign  
Campus Ministry  
Contact—Jim Moser — 226-6906

# On The Prowl

Dear Editor:

I think the student paper is a good idea. It lets the students know what's going on in events around them.

I also think the editors ought to be able to print whatever they would like. Freedom of the press is one privilege that no one should let be taken away. Of course, the paper wouldn't try to cut anyone down or reveal any undesirable facts about anyone for no reason at all. If the editors have some truth they want to relay to the students, whether good or bad, they should have every right to print it. And if anyone else has something to say in reply to their writing, they also have the same freedom to write to the editors.

A paper holds facts that the students want to know. It should be left up to the students to decide if they want a paper since that is who the paper is particularly written for. Obviously, since there has been scarcity with papers, the students must be getting them and reading them.

Lisa Cooper

Dear Editor:

I never read the Clarion CALL until this semester and I've been here for a year and a half. I feel the newspaper is very interesting and informative, and most of all, enjoyable to read. I read it every week, and I read it cover to cover. As far as trying to censor the newspaper, they can't. And the student body won't let them. You and your staff have done an excellent job with the CALL. Please keep publishing the same great paper.

Betsy L. Bostwick

Dear Susan:

I am happy to report some of the cloud has lifted from C.E.T.A. It presently appears that the Clarion County seventeen C.E.T.A. employees will go on direct contract between Mercer County Consortium and the Governor's Office of Administration on November 16, 1978. Although Secretary Wade has only signed a contract through December 31, 1978 (because of funding), the Consortium has agreed to fund the six man crew through January 31, 1979 and the other participants through September 30, 1979.

The fourteen C.E.T.A. participants from Jefferson County have a contract in place through March 31, 1979. The Jefferson County participants are on a Balance-of-State grant which is handled between Washington and Harrisburg.

Sincerely,  
James M. Gleixner  
Personnel Director

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# CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

On November 5 at the statewide conference of the Commonwealth Association of Students new officers were elected. These are interim officers who will serve January 1979 through May 1979. The new President is George Badaine of East Stroudsburg State College. Jeff Hunsicker from Bloomsburg is the new Vice-President. Chris Leaney, presently staff intern from Slippery Rock, was elected to the position of secretary. The Treasurer position was won by Donna Fischer of Bloomsburg. Board chairpersons were also elected. Tom Demarkey of Slippery Rock is the chairperson of the Board of Coordinators with Julie Pitrowski of Edinboro as his vice-chair. The Board of Presidents elected Frank Cruice of East Stroudsburg as their chairperson. Fran Hendrick from Mansfield will vice-chair the board. The newly formed Coalition Against Discrimination chose co-chairpersons to head their board. Kathy Shaw of West Chester and Clarence Carter of Indiana University of PA will be the co-leaders of the Coalition.

One of the major decisions made at the conference in East Stroudsburg this past weekend was the formation of a strategy to combat a tuition increase. Due to the fact that there is a \$16 million deficit in the PSCU system, it is very likely we will have a tuition increase in the spring. Presently the Dept. of Education assures us there will not be an increase but neither have they decided on an alternate means of making up the deficit. The legislative body of CAS decided on the following strategy:

1. On each campus research and publicize ten examples (actual cases) of

students who have dropped out due to rising college costs.

2. To inform students on possibility of a tuition hike and motivate them into action such as letter-writing.

3. Attend a Lobby Day on November 14 in Harrisburg.

4. Conduct a rally in Harrisburg in the event an increase becomes clearly evident.

The job of planning and organizing the rally was given to the Executive Committee of CAS.

The legislative body also agreed on the official stand of CAS on social issues. They passed a resolution which basically said that they will attempt to gauge the opinions of its constituents (the students) before active efforts to pursue any issue is undertaken. CAS will conduct referenda or polls on each campus concerning issues not pertaining directly to education in order to seek direction from the students on these issues.

During the conference the task forces of GAS organized themselves and established goals and priorities. The third world and gay task forces are also working on changing the names of their respective forces at the next conference.

The CAS Adhoc committee on student consumerism wrote a statement of intent establishing their purpose as a committee. The committee is expanding and beginning to start work on various campuses.

The new staff of CAS who were hired in September was approved by the body. The staff includes: Kathy Downey, Executive Director, Joe Archut, Associate Director, Tony Rametto, Legislative Director, and Marcy Carey, Public Relations Director.

## Pawn Shop

Sara: How was Vermont? Glad you're back. Missed ya. Dave.

Needed a ride to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving Holiday. Can leave anytime Mon. South Hills area. Call Bill 226-3812.

To the new- Congratulations to the old- Buzz off!

T-Shirts for sale by the Ski Club. \$4.00 each On sale now in Harvey Hall through Thanksgiving. For information—226-5370.

Wanted: Base and dust cover for a Garrard 40-B turntable. Contact Kurt-319 Nair-3083.

Wanted: Someone to fix Magnavox turntable. Willing to pay \$. Call 3372.

Becky: Sorry I've missed you on MWF—busy, busy! Give me a call. We'll go partying some night we're both off. Dave.

Joyce: How's your head? Pam and I missed you but we both understand. Togs will do it every time. Come back to lunch. Vegetables.



Alumni Scholarships — A total of \$3,000 in scholarships were recently awarded to CSC students through the Alumni Association. Receiving scholarships or \$300 were: (Front) Kass Boyle, Cindy Minnemeyer and Diane McCall. (Back) Dave Hanlon, Joe Rasanti, Patrick O'Toole, Dale Gilbert, Daniel Swartz, Grace Henkel, and the Popular Gerald Fultz.

## Financial Aid Changes!

Beginning on January 1, 1979, the College Scholarship (CSS) will be accepting student Needs Analysis Statements (FAF) for the academic year 1979-80 (including the Summer Session of 1980). These applications will be available in the Financial Aid Office in Egbert Hall after December 1, 1978 and should not be mailed back to Princeton, New Jersey before January 1, 1979. Applications mailed before January 1 will be returned. A processing fee of \$4.75 will be charged to the students. For an additional \$1.00 the student will receive a "Report to Filer" with the same Needs Analysis data that the Financial Aid office gets. "Report to Filer" questions arise, the student will have documentation which he may discuss with the Princeton processor directly.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) will be accepting Composite Forms for both the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the State Grant (PHEAA) between January 1, 1979 and May 1, 1979. Applications for such grants, filed after the May 1 deadline (for college upper-classmen), will be considered late and may result in no award being given. Also, applications postmarked before January 1, 1979 will be returned. Renewal applications will be mailed to all current grant recipients. However, if students have not received applications by January 1, 1979, they should pick one up in the Financial Aid Office. Incoming college freshmen will have until August 1, 1979 to file BEOG/PHEAA Composite Forms. Students from Ohio and New Jersey should apply for grants through their own state agencies, since these students may use their state grants at Clarion State.

While some students may still wish to file a Needs Analysis with PHEAA (as was possible in 1978-79), this feature has caused considerable inconvenience for substantial numbers of students this year. Several applications have been returned to students for incomplete items, items not filled out properly, applications not signed, etc. Our Financial Aid office has found that contact with PHEAA (regarding such applications information) is difficult and often vague. Therefore, we are asking that all students file the CSS Needs Analysis Form (FAF) ONLY! However, if students choose to file the PHEAA Composite Form Needs Analysis or the American College Testing Application (ACT) there may be considerable trouble finalizing and establishing "Financial Need." This, in turn, could mean late job and loan assignments next fall. The CSS form has proven to be more accurate, is processed faster, and the results are provided to the school and to the student quicker than with the PHEAA form.

Students are reminded that a Needs Analysis is required for all students who wish to be considered under either the Federal College Work Study program or the State Employment program, and for students who wish to apply for either the National Direct Student Loan (ND-SL) or the Health Professions and Nursing loans. Foreign students are to submit the CSS "Financial Aid Application for Students From Foreign Countries" for campus employment.

Due to the technical nature of the new Needs Analysis forms and the BEOG/PHEAA Composite Form, the Financial Aid office will no longer be able to hand-analyze students' applications. Therefore, all students considering either

## CDNS Shorts

THE FORMAL LOOK IS BACK

Following the disco dancing craze and the movie "Saturday Night Fever," getting dressed up is taking the place of the natural jeans look. Major department stores are now reporting increased dress sales of 8 to 10 or more percentage points. Dressy accessories such as costume jewelry, dress shoes and hats are also on the rise.

POTATOE CHIP NEEDS BOOST?

While the potato chip industry has announced plans to improve their product's image with a \$200,000 advertising campaign, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has attacked the popular "junk food" as having "almost no redeeming nutritional value" and criticized the industry's PR move, stating that trying to bolster the potato chip's image was like "trying to portray Attila the Hun as a pioneer in urban renewal."

YOGURT BOOM

Per capita consumption of yogurt has increased from less than one pound per person in 1970 to nearly three pounds per person today. 579 million pounds of yogurt was sold last year, with a street value of \$600 million. 88 percent of sales are in super-markets.

JEANS MAKING BATTLE OVER TABS

Levi Strauss & Co. is suing Blue Bell, Inc., which manufactures Wrangler jeans, for sewing tabs similar to Levi's on their shirts. Last fall Levi's won a similar suit over the sewing of tabs by Wrangler on their jeans. Levi's successfully argued that Wrangler had imitated their trademark.

loans or campus employment for 1979-80 (including Summer, 1980) are urged to strictly adhere to the May 1, 1979 application deadline. Students are also urged to consult with the Financial Aid office periodically regarding application procedures, new governmental aid programs, and individual financial aid problems.

# Campus Crier

Thursday, Nov. 16: Class Card Pulling (HMP) 8:30-12:15 P.M. Drama Production "Midsummer Night's Dream" (LT) 8:15 P.M. Gym—"Meet the Team" (H) 8:00 P.M. EAIW Volleyball. All Campus Turkey Shoot at ROTC Rifle Range (Tippin) 7:00 P.M.

Friday, Nov. 17: Drama Production "Midsummer Night's Dream" (LT) 8:15 P.M. Gym—"Meet the Team" (H) 8:00 P.M. EAIW Volleyball. All Campus Turkey Shoot at ROTC Rifle Range (Tippin)

1:00-5:00 P.M. Class Card Pulling. 8:30-12:00 P.M. 1:00-4:15 P.M.

Saturday, Nov. 18: Drama Production "Midsummer Night's Dream" (LT) 8:15 P.M. Football—Conference West. M. Swim Meet. EAIW Volleyball.

Monday, Nov. 20: Lab Jazz Band Concert (Aud) 8:15 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 20: Thanksgiving Recess Begins! Have a safe trip.

Attention French and Spanish students: "Man of La Mancha," the musical-comedy based on "Don Quixote," will be playing at IUP's Theatre-by-the-

Grove, which has an excellent reputation. A bus is being sponsored to attend this show on Wednesday, Dec. 6. The bus will leave here about 6:00 P.M. and be back before midnight. Tickets are \$2.50. Sign up with your professor, or in 214 Given (3431) before Nov. 17.

Information and instruction for Spring Semester residence hall reservation have been distributed to students now living in the residence halls. Copies of these instructions are also available in the Housing Office, 228 Egbert Hall. If you wish to live in the residence hall next semester, you must complete the reservation process fully and properly. You should, therefore, take the time to carefully read the information and instructions explaining the reservation process.

History 220: Middle-East from The Birth Of Israel To Camp David: MWF: 1:00 P.M.

History 286: History of Modern China And Japan: MWF: 11:00 A.M.

WCCB Feature Albums: Thurs., Nov. 16: The Beatles 1967-1970. Fri., Nov. 17: Neil Young After The Gold Rush. Mon., Nov. 20: Barbara Streisand Greatest Hits Vol. II.

## CARTOON—TRIVA

1. What is the name of the cat who chases Tweety-Pie?
2. What is Underdog's secret identity?
3. Who are Boris and Natasha?
4. Who was the maid for the Jetsons?
5. Who was Dudley Do-Right's superior?
6. Name the super-intelligent dog and his master who used a time machine for history lessons.
7. Who was Beany's sidekick?
8. What is the name of Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble's lodge?
9. Who is Popeye's Arch enemy?
10. Who is Snidely Whiplash?

Bonus: Almost everyone can hum Bugs Bunny's theme song, but can you name the song?

## SPINEY NORMAN CONCERT TONITE 9 PM

AT THE PHI SIG BAR.

TICKETS FOR THIS CONCERT CAN BE PURCHASED ONLY FROM ANY OF THE PHI SIGMA BROTHERS IN THE HARVEY LOUNGE, OR AT 102 JEFFERSON HALL. \$2.50

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE BAR

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

THURSDAY  
Larry Richert will feature  
Neil Young on IMPRESSIONS  
7:30 - 10 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Michael Robinson will feature 'Switch'  
on SATURDAY SOUL  
7:45 - 10 p.m.

SUNDAY  
Steve Jaycox will feature Ronnie Laws  
on JAZZ ALLEY  
1 - 4 p.m.

WCUC FM  
STEREO 91.7

emergencies, etc.).

After long discussions, the RA's got a salary increase for this semester. Why? Because if we hadn't, we would have been making less than Dorm clerks working 15 hours a week. Now we make slightly more, and a 29 hour week would be a blessing for the RA's that we know. Our compensation is now Room & Board, and half of tuition. The next time you decide to go to McDonalds because you can't eat the cafeteria food, remember that if we don't eat it, we're giving up part of our compensation! And have you seen the rooms that the school has had specially decorated for us?

When we agreed to accept our RA jobs, we had some idea about what was involved and what would be expected. Nowhere does our job description indicate that we're intended to be servants for students. Indignant letters from uninformed students only serve to remind us that we, too, are students. As such, we have responsibilities to ourselves and our academic work. These are more important than doing FAVORS for students who are irresponsible, and then allowing ourselves to be criticized for our actions.

If this student had stood dripping in the hall for an hour, the next time 25 cents would seem cheap for the price. And if it had been two hours, there wouldn't be a next time. The student and roommate would have learned more about responsibility. The RA wouldn't have been inconvenienced. And, who knows? Someday students may even learn to say "Thank You" when their RA helps them.

From the Forest Manor RA's  
David R. Knight  
Elizabeth A. George  
Administrative Resident Assistants



## Unofficial Holiday

By C. SOWL

Usually I sit in the front of the room, but today I am late so I slip into a seat in the last row, near the window. What I see startles me — you get a totally different perspective from back here. The room is much bigger than I thought, and the instructor is much smaller. What I like best about this vantage point, though, (aside from being able to stretch out my legs without the prof tripping over them), is the panoramic view I get of the other students. It's like a living mural spread out in front of me: everywhere I look, something different is happening.

The girl in front of me, for instance, is cleaning her fingernails with the clip part of her pen cap, and the guy beside her is totally engrossed in watching a fly make its way up his leg. Nearby, a guy is etching the name of his fraternity into the desk top. For posterity, no doubt.

Two rows up, a girl seems to be cleaning out her purse. Stealthily she pulls out and lays on her desk a leather wallet, a brightly embroidered glasses case, a brush, a comb, a Harlequin paperback, and finally, a fountainpen. She lays this down beside her notebook, then slowly and quietly

repeats the entire process in reverse, placing everything — in order — back into her purse. Then she leans back in her chair and closes her eyes and touches neither the notebook nor the pen for the rest of the class.

In the next row over a very handsome but bored guy is trying to catch the eye of the girl beside him. He slides down in his chair until his feet are resting against the front legs of the chair in front of him, and crooks his armpits over the back of his own chair. Then he sighs loudly and tosses his head to shake the hair back from his face, and leans his head back to glance at the girl from under perpetually half-closed eyelids. She glances at him sideways and is startled to see that he is looking at her. Her neck and cheeks turn red, and she looks away. He looks down and smiles at the top of his desk.

On the other side of the room, in a different area of the picture, a girl is writing furiously. At regular intervals, she stops and looks at the instructor, appearing to be listening very closely. Then she bends over her notebook and starts to write again. She keeps her left arm lying across her paper. She is probably writing a letter.

One guy, a few rows up, has not moved in fifty minutes. He is sitting motionless, chin in hands

and ankles wrapped around the chair legs, staring straight ahead. Only when the professor crosses his line of vision does he blink. The guy beside him, however, is very industrious. He has ripped his syllabus to shreds and is building up and impressive arsenal of paperwads.

There are other students in the room — in fact, the seats are filled — but the majority of them are either asleep, staring fixedly out the window or at someone, or chewing their pens. However, the picture isn't complete without the finishing touch: there in the center seat of the front row sits the Resident Intellectual. There is always one in every class; he is genuinely interested in the lecture, he takes an exhausting number of notes, and he even engages in "class participation." The Intellectual always wears horn-rimmed glasses, has a bad complexion, and carries seven textbooks everywhere he goes. This one is no exception. Today I'm glad he's there, though. Today it doesn't bother me that he asks such intelligent, relevant questions that make the rest of us look like dummies. Today, I have decided, is my day off. It's nice to take a day off once in awhile, to relax and think about nothing. It's even nicer when you don't have to cut class to do it.

## Xmas Ski Trip!

By JACK SKELLY

On Saturday, December 30 at 12 midnight, the Ski Club will be leaving for a week full of skiing and fun at Sugarbusch, Vermont. From Dec. 31 through Jan. 5 skiers will have the opportunity to ski at two slopes, (Sugarbusch & Glen Ellen) plus lodging and two meals per day (Breakfast & Dinner) for a super low price of \$105.00 tax, tips, incl.

Lodging and meals will be at

the Seasons Inn which is just over the next snow drift from Sugarbusch. Five, two hour lessons are offered for an additional \$19.00. Transportation for the entire trip is estimated at \$35.00. A \$25.00 deposit is required by Friday, Nov. 17, payable to the Clarion Students Assoc. Take check to the Bookstore Manager.

The Ski Club also has T-shirts for sale at \$4.00 each. Order in Harvey Hall before Thanksgiving.

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILY

—Can you eat brunch and go to church at the same time

—Do you get fined \$15.00 for violating a snow removal ordinance when there is no snow on the ground and the temperature is in the 60's

—Do people warm French toast in the toasters

—Does the cafeteria play WWCH instead of WCCB

—Do K and J's crabs have lice

—Do people play on the roofs of cars

—Do people park their cars on top of a curb

—Does a person get drunk out of his mind, stumble around campus, drop his armful of papers, and then

get lost in the parking lot

—Do students of certain professors forget everything they learn one hour after the class ends

—Do people hurt themselves trying to go through the wrong turnstile in the library

—Does a projectionist forget to show up for a scheduled film that 20 people are waiting to see

—Are the ice cubes designed to squirt all over you in the process of getting pop

—Do people rip off fire alarm bells

—Does it take forever to wash off the soap in the soap dispensers.

## Feel Creative?

Feel creative?

Well, you can earn \$1,000 for a good imaginative idea according to Raymond M. Anrig, President of the Duffy-Mott Company. Mr. Anrig will pay that much (plus second and third prize awards of \$500 and \$250) to the college student who comes up with the winning answer to... What is a Clamato?

Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pickle it? Where do you buy it? In a hardware store, a supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college population - to find the most intriguing and humorous definition of a Clamato, whatever it is.

A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Mr. Anrig, who said the competition will be extended until December 15, 1978.

The contest is open to any

current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?" can be submitted in the form of an article, short story fable, a painting, cartoon jingle, photograph, sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary.

All entries should be sent to:

What is a Clamato Contest  
17th Floor  
1212 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, NY 10036

Entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

**This Christmas, leave the driving to us!**



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## Sexplanations

DR. WAYNE ANDERSON

Campus Digest News Service  
Q. I have a terrible problem. I'm engaged to a guy I really love, but because of my morals I won't let him have intercourse with me until we're married which will be three years from now and when we graduate.

Sometimes I really get turned on and am strongly tempted to give into my boyfriend, but I know I would hate myself afterwards if I did.

I need to masturbate myself to orgasm to satisfy my desires, but I don't know how. I know the anatomy and have experimented around with my clitoris. I just get a pleasant sensation, not a satisfying orgasm. (Horny with Morale)

A. Well, like I've been saying, sexual freedom, involves the freedom to say "no." If everybody has to say "yes" to sex then one can no longer be considered to have sexual freedom. I believe that one's feeling of guilt should play a role in deciding what kind of sexual activities we're going to take part in.

Even if you were to have intercourse, there is no guarantee that you will have an orgasm because most women just beginning sex find that some learning is involved and that orgasms are not a factual consequence of intercourse. Many women find that they must learn to have an orgasm.

I'm not in a position to give you a full description here as to methods of self-discovery. However, this has been pretty well taken care of by some books in the field, and I would like to recommend three of them to you.

Barbach, Lonnie. *For yourself: the fulfillment of female sexuality*. Anchor Press, 1975 (pb \$2.95). Barbach's book is the result of what was learned with "pre-organic" women's groups at the University of California

Medical Center. The group treatment format is described along with homework exercises and the experiences and feelings of those women who were in the program. Although the groups were for pre-organic women, the information is useful for men and women without organic problems who want to expand their sexual awareness. It is an excellent source.

Heiman, Julie, LoPiccolo, Leslie, & LoPiccolo, Joseph. *Becoming orgasmic: a sexual growth program for women*. Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1976 (pb \$2.95). This is a self-help book for women based on the sex therapy program for pre-organic women at the University of Oregon Psychology Clinic and the Department of Psychiatry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. It outlines homework assignments for sexual awareness as well as conveying information about female sexuality. It is an excellent source.

Hite, Shere. *The Hite report: A nationwide study on female sexuality*. Macmillan Publishing Co., 1976. For quotes from women on the masturbatory experiences, techniques and feelings, this is a rich source. Although this is not a structured program in self-pleasuring, the diversity of experiences provides a woman permission to explore.

I've mentioned in this column before that there seems to be a natural sequence of intimacy before sexual intercourse. One of the steps in that sequence is heavy petting which may include petting to orgasm. Some couples whose standards forbid intercourse use this as an alternate outlet. The advantage seems to be that women involved do not learn overcontrol of their sexual responses which might then later inhibit orgasms within marriage.

## It's All Greek To Me

By DENISE DURANTE

SORORITIES

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta are proud to introduce their fall pledge line. They are: Susan Rutherford, Denise Mack, Karen Wallace and Marguerite Hallums.

This group of potentials joined hand and hand with their Big Sisters of Delta to Trick or Treat for U.N.I.C.E.F. Monday, October 30.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their new mid-semester pledge class. They are: Mary Ann McCosby, Jamie Jackson, Jamie Kelly, Chris Kutschel, Tammy Larson, Margaret Mordecki and Jayme Powers.

The sisters were very excited about taking first place in their division and third overall in the ALF float competition. The sisters would like to congratulate all those organizations that placed in the floats. They had an enjoyable alumni tea after the game.

This past weekend they had a Halloween party for underprivileged children in the Clarion Area. It was attended by about 20-25 children and was a great success; both the sisters and children had a fantastic time. The children left with a trick or treat bag and a stuffed animal.

The sisters are now busy planning for their Founder's Day Dinner at Rhea's Motel. They are planning a great turnout of alumnae and sisters.

FRATERNITIES

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma congratulate brothers of

Ron Studds and Greg Dapp, along with the rest of the Golden Eagle football team for their Homecoming victory over Lock Haven. We also wish to thank the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, whom we worked with on our first place Homecoming parade float. Saturday night we welcomed back scores of old brothers to our annual Homecoming dinner-date party. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations are in order for brother Joe Colligan, who captured first place over contestants from Ohio U., George Mason U., and Shippensburg State in the Clarion Autumn Leaf Speaking Tournament. Best wishes to brothers Dan Kennedy and Denny Morelli as they prepare for a winning season with the CSC wrestling team; and to brother Tim Solomon, staff writer for the Clarion Call-Collect, and brother Brian Kearney, our new Vice-President.

We would like to announce that we have a large fall semester pledge class, and wish them the best of luck throughout the initiation period.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce the acceptance of their 12 pledges into their Brotherhood; they are: Bob Bigl, Dave Descenzo, Walt Dillon, Barry Duffy, John Garrighan, Joe Kenny, John Pultan, Jim Saxon, Mark Shaeffer, Tom Small.

We hope everyone had a spooky Halloween.

SIGMA CHI

The Brothers of Sigma Chi take pride in announcing a pledge class of fine ladies to be little sisters. They are: Karen Bateman, Tina DeSalvo, Mary Lou Gard-

ner, Bernadette Hetrick, Lisa Lannon, and Cecelia Reardon. We are sure that these ladies will be an asset to our fraternity.

A special congratulations goes to brother Randy Breighner for his outstanding performance in the Cross Country Regionals and qualifying for Nationals. Also congratulations to Alumnus Roger Hackett for placing third in the National Water Ski Jumping Championships.

The Brotherhood would also like to mention the Intramural Volleyball and Bowling teams which are off to fine starts.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud to announce our six new brothers: Jack Anna, Joe Beck, Vinny Benz, Rick Cassell, Jay English, and Dave Leathers. Congratulations on a job well done during pledging and welcome to the Ever Growing Throng!

We also recently initiated six new Little Sisters. Congratulations to: Darlene Miller, Patty Tartaglione, Denise Tinz, Donna Wallisch, Joh McGonnell, and Lorie Cvijic.

Last Sunday, the brothers played their annual football game against the brothers of AXP, defeating them by a score of 23-0. Unfortunately, the Steeler recruiters were not there to see the Kappa All-Stars.

ALPHA CHI RHO

The Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho held its first Annual "Pajama-Rama" mixer Saturday, Nov. 11th. The atmosphere was unique and all had a great time. The sorority of Alpha Sigma Tau helped to make the evening a huge success. The "Crows" would also like to welcome our new brothers Terry Kiplinger and Richard Swackhammer.

CAMPUS CATCHES

LAVALIERS — Ellen Dugan - CSC, to Jan Balombiny - Phi Sigma alumnus.

Candi Zimmerman - Zeta Tau Alpha, to Joe Tripodi - Sigma Tau.

Ann Cunningham - Zeta Tau Alpha, to Sam Puglisi - CSC.

Mary Herald - Zeta Tau Alpha, to Rick Black - CSC.

Rosi Finlayson - Delta Zeta, to Bill May - Theta Chi.

PINS - Laurie Moorhouse - Phi Sigma Sigma, to Dave Kukulski - Theta Chi.

RINGS - Barb Martin - Zeta Tau Alpha, to Rich Maher - Pittsburgh.

Sherri Vargo - CSC, to Randy Divins - Phi Sigma alumnus.

Sarah Scott - CSC, to Eric Booth - CSC.

Ruthan Fitzsimmons - CSC, to Dale Gilbert - CSC.

## Espanol

By SUSANA VROMAN

Este es el rincón español. La columna que esta dedicada a los que hablan español - estudiantes, profesores, y los indigenas de los países de America Latina. Es su columna. Necesitamos contribuciones de poesia y cuentos, nuevas de America Latina y Espana, y otras cosas de interes a la gente de habla espanola. Es nuestro deseo derramar un poco de la cultura espanola por toda la universidad. Esperando su respuesta pronta!

El drama Man of La Mancha estara a la universidad de Indiana en la seis de diciembre. Man of La Mancha cuenta la historia de Don Quixote, el lunatico de Cervantes que viaja por La Mancha, siempre viendo sus sueños y nunca la realidad. El drama tiene canciones impresionantes como *The Impossible Dream*, donde Don Quixote canta de su esperanza "to reach the unreachable star."

La obra sera representado en ingles. Tenemos un autobús para los estudiantes de frances y español, y para los interesados. El precio es \$2.50. Para una reservacion llame a Cathy Paulhamus, 214 Given.

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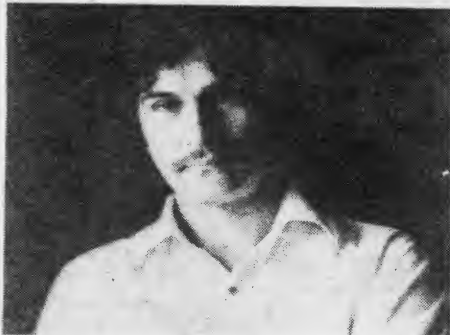


## Natural High!

From Thursday, November 16th until Saturday, November 18th, the folk musical "Natural High" will be presented in the College Chapel. The musical was written by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser and concerns young people; their search for a meaningful life and the realization of its fulfillment in the person of Jesus Christ.

The twelve members of the cast have combined their musical, theatrical,

and spiritual efforts to present this "musical with a message." They are: Karen Norwood, Doug Wilder, Stephanie Caldwell, Kiehl Cauthorn, Curt Hanna, Jerry Rembold, Diana Divens, Kaeren Neely, Paul Stover, Lyndia Pifer, Craig Coon, and Jan Kissinger. "Natural High," directed and produced by Doug Wilder and Tom Douglas, will begin at 8:00 P.M. Admission is free and everyone is invited to come.



## Kenny Rankin

The plush soft-rock and jazz sounds of Kenny Rankin will spend an evening at Allegheny College's Campus Center Auditorium on Saturday night, November 18 at 8:30 P.M.

Rankin pours his smooth acoustic guitar and sterling voice over his audience with material from four albums. Singing a repertoire which includes original material as well as thoughtfully selected and matched existing music, Rankin doesn't merely rework these tunes, such as "You Are So Beautiful," "Groovin'", and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," he creates anew. He lends a quality to

all his numbers, a quality which projects as clearly as his crystal, sparkling vocals — unrelenting honesty. "My goal is to be as honest as I can. Whether anyone likes it or not, my music is what I am. I'm very concerned with music, I'm into a feeling thing and I don't sing about ugly things, although I will sing about pain. I'm probably a romanticist to the last degree."

Rounding out Rankin's mellow sound are Wendy Haas on electric piano and organ, drummer Toy McCurdy, and long-time bassist Peter Marshal. Tickets should be available at the door and will be \$5.

## Editor's Pick

By Feature Editor  
—Something I'll bet CSC could do: I heard on the radio not long ago that IUP got into the Guinness Book of World Records for piling 65 people on one bed. Hummm Sounds interesting.

—Dumbest thing I've heard all week: a friend of mine chugged half a jar of pickle juice (dill, no less) on a bet. And all she got was 30c and an incredible stomachache.

—I'd like to extend my deepest and most sincerest condolences to the friends, families, and acquaintances of dear departed Harriet the Goldfish. She was a good fish, kind to everyone, and her friendly bulging face will be sorely missed on 4th floor C. I'm sure. She was flushed (or dumped, I'm not sure which) after a touching ceremony last Thursday.

—Best Top 40 song I've heard in a while: "Forever Autumn," by Justin Hayward.

—Best TV show with the worst name: "Mork & Mindy." (The show is hilarious, the title is dumb.)

—Most requested song from Call/Collect staff to their editor: "Take This Job and Shove It" by Johnny Paycheck.

—Most hilarious movie scene as of late: the scene in

## Freshman Impressions

By TERRI McCOY  
Dear Freshman: Have you been reduced to the sad state of being too homesick to stay here and grace us with your presence at CSC? Do you spend more time getting ready, going to, and returning from that haven of peace in your hometown than anything else? Well, don't feel bad, we've all experienced Terminal Homesickness at one time or another.

Of course, there are those exceptions that have to go home because of illness, a job, family reasons, and that special girl or guy in their life. They can be excused. But what do we do

.....  
"Animal House" where John Belushi is trying to sneak into the president's office.

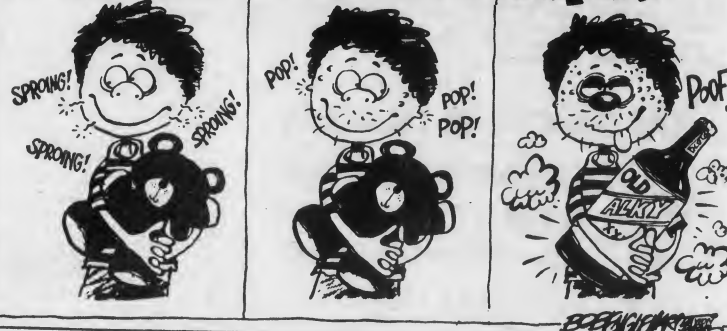
—By the way, does anybody know the words to "Louie, Louie"?

(Note: due to lack of creative ingenuity — and time — on the part of the Feature Ed, this week's column was done in collaboration with one of our more distinguished, but least visible personnel, that will-o-the-wisp, the Sports Ed. So if there's anything wrong with the column, it's his fault.)

when that depression seeps into our hearts and minds? There is a way to avoid this to a certain extent. I for one have gradually built myself up from one week to four weeks to just waiting for Thanksgiving break. It wasn't easy breaking away, but we all need to get loose from those "apron strings" and be independent. I'm beginning to find so much to do and so many people to meet that I can't find time to miss anyone. By keeping myself active and interested in other people I found I want to stay here for fear I might miss something. (Like those parties that occur frequently everywhere!)

But we still do get depressed, right? Well, keep yourself going and rely on your inner resources or maybe talk it out with a friend. They know the feeling, having felt it themselves. It also helps to have some personal memories of home in your room, such as pictures, small mementos, and best of all, the old high school yearbook. Check that thing out once in a while. I'll bet there's a lot of old memories that will make you laugh out loud. I hope this will make you feel a little bit at home, but don't forget, "Home is where you make it."

## COMING OF AGE IN AMERICA



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## They Could Have Danced All Night!

By RALPH L. BOYLES, JR.  
They did dance. All night and day as the Third Annual Dance Marathon for Children's Hospital came to an end Sunday evening at 5:00 P.M. The dancing started Saturday evening at 5:00 P.M. when WCCB DJ Rich Anton spun the first tune starting off a wild and crazy 24 hour fun-filled dance party. Before it was all over 27 participating couples collected some \$2000 in pledges which was donated to Children's Hospital.

During the long but fun 24 hour period 12 disc-jockeys from WCCB radio played various types of music including disco, rock 'n roll, and slow drags.

Five special dances were

judged by the DJ's as the couples were allowed to show off their special dancing abilities doing the bump, twist, polka, jitterbug, and disco competition.

Couple No. 23, Daria Gorniak and Craig Kent won the bump competition. The best twisting couple was No. 11 Elaine Merlack and Terry Hennessy. Val Novak and John Gaspar Couple No. 9 won the always exciting polka dance. Couple No. 1 Debbie Rudolph and Nick Stulak overwhelmed the crowd as they won both the jitterbug and disco dances.

One was an appropriate number for Debbie and Nick because DJ Laurence Jacobs declared them the best and most constant

dancers of the contest. Rounding out the best list are the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma who together outdanced all the other Greeks ten to one.

A special thanks goes to Ricka Marcello, Jennifer Alexander, and the Panhellenic Council, and all the dancers, especially the eleven couples who lasted the entire 24 hours.

Not to be forgotten are the WCCB Disc Jockeys: Rich Anton, who started everything off on the right track, Scott Blum, Keith Abrams, Eric Lindbloom, Guy Phillippi, Mike Reitz, Bob Nulph, Kurt Haverstock, SportsScene's own Rick Weaver, Pam Mignelli and Laurene Jacobs who wrapped everything up. The dance marathon was a great success and couldn't have happened without all of you!



## No. 1



Dancing Machines, (top right) Couple No. 1 Debbie Rudolph and Nick Stulak. (Left) Slow dancing is casual! (Above) Rocking around the clock! (Bottom left) Tri Sig's give a needed foot massage to their sisters. Photo by Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.



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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED DECEMBER 18. JUDGES FOR THIS CONTEST ARE MR. LEE KRULL, MR. HAL WASSINK, DR. BERNARD VANREK, AND MR. EDWARD BIERTEMPFEL. ENTRIES CAN BE TURNED-IN AT ENTRANCE OF COLLEGE BOOK CENTER.

## Horoscope

For the week of Nov. 12-18

By GINA  
Campus Digest News Service

**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19)—Relax, enjoy cultural pursuits or take a short vacation if possible. You can work at a calm and steady pace, inspiring others to follow your lead. Good time to present your ideas and gain cooperative help.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20)—You can resolve a matter about which you have a legitimate complaint. A constructive approach will allow you to fulfill your desires. Social life is favored, with new people and activities coming into your life.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20)—Past efforts are about to "pay off" for you if you continue to do your very best. Work to create more understanding between you and a romantic partner. Retain your individuality—make your position clear.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22)—Counteract feelings of selfpity by being around friends and "counting your blessings." A domestic matter you've been putting off needs doing now to avoid feelings of guilt. Watch diet, health and get lots of rest.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 23)—Get your mind off yourself by doing things for others. Guard valuables carefully, be constructive and responsible. Don't allow excessive social life to sap your energies. A new relationship could come into your life now.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Make contracts—start a study program or plan a trip. Don't allow day dreaming to interfere with your efficiency on the job. Not a good time for making important decisions. Keep social life calm and lowkey.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—

Elderly family members or friends may need your attention now. An old friend or romance could reappear and "that old feeling" may still be there. Take care of home repairs or maintenance to avoid bigger problems later.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Take a seat on the sidelines and carefully observe the actions of others. Good time to study in the areas where more skill is required on the job. To deal best with competition, be progressive in your thinking. Curb impulse and extravagance—make no promises or commitment you cannot keep.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Organize your work and concentrate on efficiency. Don't allow pleasure activities to interfere with duty. Take care of domestic matters, such as repairs and maintenance. Exercise patience with family members.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Your hopes and dreams could be quite unrealistic at this time. You may want too much and be cold or detached with a loved one. Try to be more relaxed emotionally. Respect other people's opinions.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Take care of budget matters—taxes and bills. Fix things around the home that you've been putting off. Try to solve disagreements with loved ones through open discussion and resist emotional displays.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20)—You may have many irons in the fire, but your energy is high and you can do it! Single Pisceans could begin a romance and those who are married should resist the temptation to get involved in an unwise situation.



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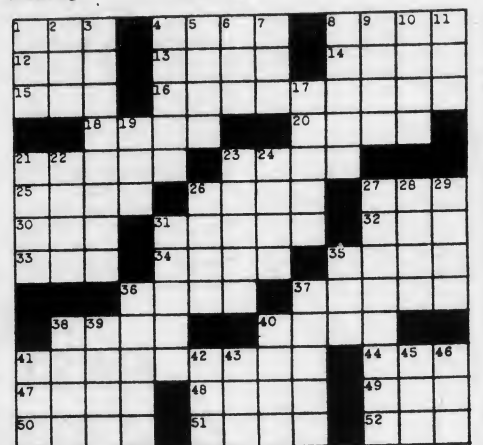
226-6402

## ACROSS

1. School subject
2. Steal from
3. Certainly: 3 wds.
4. Deserve
5. Spoken
6. Impudence: slang
7. Hawaiian garland
8. Add at the end
9. Deposited
10. Land measure
11. Comprehend
12. Dove's call
13. Great Lake
14. Confront
15. Recede
16. Done swiftly: hyph. wd.
17. Wicked
18. Harass
19. Item of value
20. Wheelie
21. Boxing match
22. Financial institution
23. That man
24. Blunder
25. Compel
26. Exist
27. Golf gadget
28. Cherish
29. Utter explosively
30. Window glass
31. Thicket of shrubbery
32. Pretense
33. Ear projection
34. "Wizard of Oz" character
35. Immediately
36. Separate
37. First-rate: 2 wds.
38. Even score
39. Branch of the military
40. Look closely
41. Long-practiced

## DOWN

1. Playing card

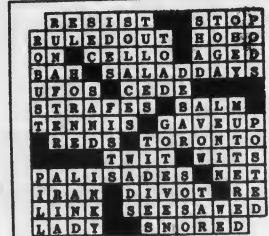


## CROSSWORDS

27. Befall: 2 wds.
28. Rainbow
29. — out, distribute
30. Sweetheart: slang
31. Weep convulsively
32. Political union
33. Cringe in fear
34. Battle mark
35. Injure
36. Solitary
37. Mineral spring
38. Baby's hat
39. Richard —, John Doe's friend
40. Greasy substance
41. Unite in marriage

## Band

The Clarion State Golden Eagle Football Squad has done it again, and the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band will be right by their side, cheering them on. The Band is preparing a "Best of '78" show for the PC Championship game to be held this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The 123-piece Band and Band Front will be presenting numbers from Chuck Mangione, Barry Manilow, and other top artists from 1978, all with the driving, stirring, and unique style of the CSC Band arrangements. Playing and helping to make the Band one of the finest in the nation, the 1978 Seniors include Lisa Tower, flute; Geraldine Walker, flute; Corinne Hosfeld, flute; Becky Leasher, horn; Michelle Miller, percussion; Brenda Jeffreys, baritone; Robert Estep, trumpet; Keith Buterbaugh, trumpet; Jonathan Wilder, trumpet; Maurie Campanella, baritone; Raymond Knight, trombone; Mark Nelson, tuba; Beth Lilly, Head Majorette; and Candy Shakley, Golden Girl. Dr. Stanley F. Michalski will conduct the Band in its last 1978 appearance, and will be assisted by Mr. Larry Wells.



Crossword  
Answers  
Nov. 2nd  
Puzzle



Mr. Wells and Doc  
... Thank You!



## Swimmers Win!

Yes, Clarion Men's Swimming Team won! How could we lose, it was the annual intersquad meet! And even though "Drewsie Floosies" beat "Geiser's Gargoyles," the team as a whole won. By that I mean the enthusiasm, the spirits, and the exceptional times prove that Clarion is on its way to another fantastic season in the water.

Leading the "Floosies" to their victory was Sophomore superstar, Scott Shearer, winning the 200 Free (1:54.4) and 500 Free (5:05), and placing second in the 200 IM. And not to take away from Mark VanDyke who won the 200 IM in a super time of 2:04.9. Shearer swam the 200 Free and 200 IM, which are almost back-to-back events, a very tough combination.

VanDyke, along with Jim Huey, Don Walker, and Jim O'Hara, led the "Gargoyles" by winning the 400 Medley Relay. Although unable to win the meet, the "Gargoyles" had their share of exceptional swimmers, such as Buddy Termin winning the 50 yard and 100 Free (22.1 and 49.7), and don Walker in the 200 Fly (2:02.8).

The diving was dominated by the "Tims"; the one meter being won by Tim Clark and the three meter event won by Tim Riggs. With the addition of Tony Perriello and Tom Lueneberg, both out with injuries, Coach Leas' diving squad should be untouchable. Probably the biggest surprise of the meet was the uprising of the freshman. The first year men were the difference between winning and losing many events. Some of our "upstarts" are Steve VanDyke, Jack Buesher, Tom Gilooly, Rob Klamut, and Milt Kochenash. This group of freshman will most likely be helping us to many victories this year.

And not to give the impression that the "Floosies" easily won over the "Gargoyles", the meet was tied going into the last relay which was won by the team of Jack Buesher, Steve VanDyke, Rob Hanlon, and Terry Ferrara.

Both teams did an exceptional job, and as the new coach, Bill Miller, said, "Either team by itself would make any swimming coach in the Pa. conference sleep soundly at night!"

Don't forget on Saturday, November 18, the Clarion swimmers travel to Youngstown to defend their Youngstown State Relays championship title. Finally, all the swimmers wish the best of luck to the coaches and players of the football team as they defend their title on the 18th. Go Eagles, Go!

## Judo Clinic

By Deb Sedoris

Saturday, November 18, 1978, the Clarion State Judo team will host a judo competitors' clinic. The clinic will be given by former Clarion star, Jim Kennedy. Kennedy was the only student in the history of Clarion State to go from white belt to black belt while still an undergraduate. Some of his credentials are: three time national level competitor, placing fourth at collegiate nationals this past spring, two time eastern collegiate competitor, placing fifth this past year. He also was a four year starter on the CSC Varsity squad and was captain his junior and senior years. He is a United States Judo Federation certified Referee and Instructor. While at CSC, Kennedy was awarded a life membership in the USJF due to his contributions and dedication to the sport of judo. Under the tutelage of Joe Hoon Shim, a sixth degree black belt and two time Korean national judo

champion.

The clinic will be held November 18 from 1-5 in the Tipton Wrestling Room. Anyone interested in Judo is welcome, participants and spectators.

## Help Kids

On November 28 and 29 the Clarion State basketball team will be playing host to the University of Scranton, Mercyhurst, and Mansfield State in the first tournament ever held at our college.

The Clarion Jaycees will be sponsoring the tourney with all proceeds going to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Not only can you enjoy some exciting games, but you can also help support a hospital that brings cures to young people who must rely upon others for comfort and care.

Admission is only a dollar for students so why not help out some children in need of medication and treatment. If the tournament is a success not only will it become an annual affair and

Tipton Gymnasium is once again bouncing as the women's varsity basketball team has begun practicing for their upcoming season.

Returning to coach Clarion's team for her fifth year is Patricia Ferguson, a 1969 graduate of West Chester State. Coach Ferguson feels that 1978-79 will definitely be a good year due to the returning talent and the addition of some highly talented recruits.

The Golden Eagles' success lies in veterans Susan Kovensky, Gloria Pasci, Leda Best, Linda Pagni, and Sue Kljucaric, Jan Pagano and Cecelia Reardon.

Susan, a three year letter-winner out of Hollidaysburg, is back for her final year and can play either guard or forward.

Gloria Pasci (Farrell) is a junior guard who is known for her aggressiveness and scoring abilities.

The playmaker for the bring some top ranked teams to Clarion, but hundreds of children will be able to enjoy a normal and happy life, thanks to you!

## Bounce

Clarion offense is sophomore stalwart Leda Best who hails from Mars. Leda is a quick, accurate guard who does it all on the hardwood. She pumped in 14 points per contest.

Teamed with Leda Best is classmate and co-captain Linda Pagni also a guard from Grove City. Linda does her best while scoring at a 12 ppg. clip and handing out assists.

Sue Kljucaric (Monroeville) a 5-10 forward, lettered for the Golden Eagles last season. She possesses plenty of ball sense and provides some much needed height.

Jan Pagano (Allentown) and Cecelia Reardon (Sharon) close out the seven returning veterans. Both are very capable forwards.

A host of freshmen include Karen Garred (Brockway), Margaret Mordecki (Elizabeth, PA), Delta Ebbert (Stoneboro, PA), Debbie Hanes (Meadville), Liz Corher (Monessen), Fran Cople (Chester, PA), Lisa Zitalone (Butler), and Nancy Thackaberry (Annandale, NJ) who will provide much needed speed and versatility.



## Bounce,



The 1978-79 edition of the Clarion State basketball team boasts an awesome attack which features experience, speed, hustle and talent.

Leading the Golden Eagles will be four year starter and All-American candidate Reggie Wells. The 6-3 senior excels in the areas of rebounding and defense while possessing the remarkable shooting ability to score from both the inside and outside. Wells will surely break the school's career scoring and rebounding records this season as he leads Clarion in its quest for a national championship.

But Reggie will not be alone. Aiding him in Clarion's drive to the playoffs will be five returning letterman all outstanding in their own right.

Handling the ball and directing the offense again for the Clarion hoopers will be 6-1 senior Mike Sisinni. Mike has led the team in assists for three consecutive years, and has the innate skill of finding and hitting the open men no matter where he is.

Seniors Mark Lockridge and Jeff Ebner add more variety to the Golden Eagle offense. Lockridge, a 6-2 guard, can burn the opposing team with long range jumpers and is husky enough to fill in at forward. Meanwhile, the 6-5 Ebner crashes the boards with

abandon and always seems to come up with a crucial rebound or loose ball.

Junior Dan Chojnacki helps out Wells on the boards and has scored in double figures consistently. He illustrated perfectly coach Joe DiGregorio's statement that "Everybody on this team can play any position." Chojnacki proved this last year with a superb display of ball handling and outside shooting unheard of for a player 6-8 tall.

Rounding out the lettermen is sophomore guard Alvin Gibson. Last year the 6 foot Gibson filled in for the injured Sisinni and did everything that was asked of him. Alvin added a deadly perimeter shot to the offensive attack and turned on the crowd with some fine moves to the hoop.

But this whole team is exciting and is sure to please the fans of Clarion State. Coach DiGregorio indicates that the team will utilize the fastbreak when it's available. This running game will create more scoring opportunities and provide the players with a chance to occasionally use a big crowd pleaser: The slam dunk! The Golden Eagles will again be using a passing offense, as last season, which involves a lot of movement and stresses team play. Coach "D" also stated that this year's squad will play a full-court man to man pressing defense. He feels that his players are

## Bounce,



## Bounce



quick enough to contain the opposition and hopes the press will force some turnovers and easy baskets.

Although senior letterman Ron Phillips is out for the season with a knee injury, a banner year in recruiting did bring several high quality freshmen to the Clarion campus. This should enable both the defense and offense to go all out; knowing that there are top-notch players ready to give them any needed rest.

The Golden Eagles' main competition for the conference championship will be Indiana. Coach DiGregorio indicates that although the Indians have a new coach they should be very strong with lettermen

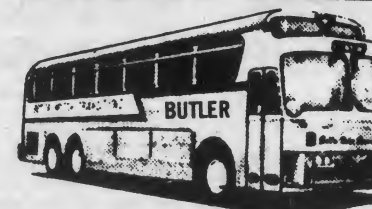
Bruce Hennings, Manzie Williams and Sam Scott returning. The majority of the other Pennsylvania Conference teams are in a rebuilding year and shouldn't be as tough as Indiana or Clarion. As far as the state title is concerned, Cheyney State, as usual, looks like the team Clarion will have to reckon with. Coach "D" said that Cheyney always comes up with some outstanding players year after year, which makes them a constant fixture in the state playoffs.

Clarion's first home basketball game is part of the Jaycees Tournament on November 28 and 29, when they'll play Mercyhurst on the opening night and face the winner (or loser) of the Scranton-Mansfield State game on the following evening. If you'd like to get a look at this year's outstanding basketball team before that, come on down to Tipton Gymnasium tonight. Starting at 7:30 is the annual Blue-Gold game which will give fans a preview of what to expect from Coach

DiGregorio's 1978-79 squad. Both the players and the coaches are very optimistic about the upcoming season. They feel that they have the necessary ingredients for a championship team, and that if these factors combine they'll be on their way to Kansas City and the NAIA finals. But to make it there it's going to take a combination of team play, hustle, dedication, and fan support. Clarion State could be on its way to its best season ever and it all starts tonight with the Blue-Gold game at 7:30 P.M. Be a part of Clarion's "Journey to the Tourney" and support your Golden Eagles from the beginning to the end.

Tipton Tips: Any persons interested in forming a pepband for basketball games please contact head coach Joe DeGregorio at 101 Tipton or call 226-2458. Also colorful T-shirts with the slogan "Journey to the Tourney" on the front and "Kansas City" on the back can be purchased at the basketball office in 101 Tipton for only \$3. Join the Golden Eagles in their drive to the playoffs.

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



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## STUDENT

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ABIN  
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and to introduce you to our selection, we're having a special Christmas Party from 2 pm-9 pm tomorrow, Nov. 17. We're having refreshments, lots of in-store specials, and in general a good time for all!

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## PREDICT CLARION STATE'S FIRST 1-INCH SNOW CONTEST



YOU MAY WIN A FREE WINTER COAT, AND A CSC TOSSLE-CAP, FROM THE CSC BOOKSTORE, ALONG WITH CLARION'S CALL-COLLECT. TOTAL RETAIL VALUE-\$27.00.

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ONLY CSC STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE, AND YOU MAY SUBMIT AS MANY ENTRIES AS YOU WISH. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. THE ENTRY WHICH COMES THE CLOSEST TO THE DATE AND THE HOUR OF THE FIRST 1-INCH SNOW AT CSC, AS VERIFIED BY DR. NORMAN HUMPHREYS, MISS MARGARET KORDECKI, AND DR. GEORGE SHIREY, WILL BE DECLARED THE WINNER. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, THE ENTRY WITH THE EARLIEST SUBMISSION DATE WILL BE CHOSEN.

The CSC Bookstore is now open for your shopping convenience, Monday and Thursday nights 6:30 to 8:30 until Thanksgiving.

### CSC'S FIRST SNOW CONTEST ENTRY FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
PH. NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
HOUR \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE SUBMITTED \_\_\_\_\_  
(ENTRY FORM MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE BOOKSTORE TO BE VALID)



## Flashback

By ALAN J. DAVIS  
Nicknamed The Golden Age of Sports, the period from 1920-29 was undoubtedly the most productive decade of sports legends ever. In the 20's, Al Capone roamed the streets; Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic; movies began to talk; and the specter of WWI still haunted the world's conscience.

But eventful as the decade was, it was in the sports pages that history was most notably being made. Each year another hero was born; each day another legend was dramatically enacted.

On the gridiron, there was the elusive No. 77, Red Grange who once scored on successive runs of 67, 56, and 45 after taking the opening kick-off 95 yards. There was George Gipp, whose dying words, "Win one for the Gipper" are immortal. And of course there were the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame whose famed backfield shift enabled them to dominate the early 20's under Knute Rockne.

In baseball there was the incomparable Babe Ruth. He and Yankee teammate Lou Gehrig were the nucleus of a NY team that struck fear into hearts of opposing pitchers. In '27 the two had a combined batting average of .364 and slammed 107 homeruns! Also, there was Rogers Hornsby who made a habit of batting 400 for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boxing gave us the legendary Jack Dempsey, "The Manassa Mauler." Dempsey was the most celebrated boxer to date, and his match-ups with Gene Tunney were classic.

In other sports, too, legends abounded. Johnny Weismuller captured 5 gold medals for his aquatic prowess; Bobby Jones dominated the golf world; Bill Tilden illuminated the world of tennis; and "Man O' War," considered the finest racehorse ever, consistently finished ahead of the pack.

In short, the 20's produced an unprecedented number of heroes that emblazoned the daily sports pages of



## Intramurals Court

Intramural football this year proved to be highly competitive. There seemed to be a few dominating teams, but the results still proved to be unpredictable. The race for first place found the Theta Xi "Rebengers" and the Independent "Red Bones" matching skills. The Rebengers took first place with the help of a safety late in the championship game which enabled them to edge past the Red Bones 15-14. The Ballentine "Broncos" took the consolation round by defeating the Sigma Chi "D.C.'s".

Water Basketball has just come to a close as the finals have just been completed this past week. The Sig Tau "Sharks" seem to have dominated the entire

America. There has not been a decade like it since, and perhaps there never will be, but the legendary tales of the Ruths and the Dempseys will live on; and the 20's will always be remembered as The Golden Age of Sports.

## Ramblin' On

What to do when the number one team in the country loses. Oklahoma is supposed to be a sure pick, one that you can choose every week, and always get it right. The only salvation is that Penn State is now undisputedly number one. Yeah team! Navy lost its second, as did the Steelers. At least West Virginia lost, again.

You can always count on that. Purdue was going to be my choice over Michigan in the Big Ten, but if Wisconsin can tie them, forget it. Twelve picks last week saw an 8-3-1 record, 70 percent. That ups the year to 67-18-2, which for all intents and purposes is 68-19. Since ties count as 1/2 win and 1/2 loss. Percentage for the year stands at 78.1. I looked up Sky Eagle from last year, and he only finished with 69%. With that in mind, here's this week:

Penn State 44 Temple 17  
Pitt's up next week, and the lofty plateau of number one will send the Owls down in defeat.

Pitt 30 Army 10  
The other service academy may have beat the Panthers. But with only a slight bowl chance, the Cadets are in trouble.  
Oklahoma 63 Oklahoma St. 5

competition. They set a new school record in one of the contests by accumulating 54 points against their opponents' eight. The Sharks defeated Phi Sig 26-22 for first place honors. Forest Manor "Water Moccasins" found themselves with third place finish, and the Sig Tau "Gators" came up fourth.

Women's volleyball finds the ETA "Cuddlebunnies" and the Wilkinson "V.V.'s" still tied for first place in the net league with a record of 6-1. Over in the set league we also find a tie for first between the "Golden Spikers" and Campbell "7th Heaven Hustlers" each possessing a record of 5-1.

Co-Rec volleyball standings are slowly beginning to take form as we find three teams undefeated with a 2-0 score; Independent "Nakiska", Becht/Ballentine, and Independent "Space".

These are the current standings going on in Intramural activities at the present time.

Bowl bids come out this weekend, so the Sooners will need a big win to make up for last week's disaster.

Nebraska 28 Missouri 24  
I'm tempted to, pick Missouri, but would I dare?

Michigan 25 Purdue 21  
I liked Purdue, but last week's tie makes it look like they've burned out. Too bad, I'd like to see someone other than Michigan or Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Texas will be burning after last week's squeaker to Houston.

Navy 21 Florida St. 20  
Please, not three in a row!  
Colorado St. 35 WVU 30  
I know nothing about Colorado, but anybody seems to be able to beat the 2-8 Mountaineers.

Ohio State 35 Indiana 14  
The Buckeyes have an outside chance at the Rose Bowl. And Woody loves to win.

In Pro football, Pittsburgh should bounce back and win, and the Eagles will to. Whoever they play.

This week's biggest:  
Clarion 24 East Stroudsburg 23.

Everything's on the line here, and if the Eagles would only not be so conservative, they would have no problem. But E.S. has tough "D".

## Sportscene

By RICK WEAVER  
Saturday is the big game. Our Golden Ones take on the big bad Warriors of East Stroudsburg in the State Game. We will be at our friendly confines rooting on our footballers in the hopes that we will get another state title and maybe a bowl bid.

Not very many people are giving our troops a good chance of getting into a bowl game and you figure they have good reason to have such an attitude. Our troops have had too many injuries for our own good. Clarion has lost some fine regulars and anyone who follows the team diligently will know who they are.

Lucky for us, though, some of our better players have come back in the past two weeks. I speak of Dave Skok, Doug Hallock, and Joe Ridgely. But a couple more players might help a little bit more.

East Stroudsburg has

allowed only 59 points during the entire season. They went through the season with an 8-1 record and they are used to winning. They are no stranger to playoff competition, they have been there before. I saw a couple of their scouts at the game and I'm sure they were just as worried about our defense as we are about theirs.

Even if our ballclub loses (Heaven forbid), I think our team deserves a good pat on the back. Not every team can lose about 15 regulars and then get into a playoff game. They have worked their tails off and have made it to step one toward the Apple Bowl. Never mind the talk about Clarion backing into the play-offs. If Clarion was good enough to sport a 5-1 record and tie with a bunch of law-breakers, then they must be doing something right.

Let's see a packed house out there.

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Gerald 312 Ralston 226-3686

## Golden Eagles Finish With Shutout

It was a game that the Eagles didn't have to win if they didn't want to. A spot at the state game was wrapped up, and the team could have used the warm afternoon to try out new players. But they had to prove that they had bounced back from all of the injuries that riddled the team; that they did.

Actually the first half was not too impressive. Quarterback Bob Beatty pushed the team to a quick touchdown on the Eagle's first possession. The drive ate 48 yards on seven plays and culminated on a Beatty to Kohley touchdown pass of ten yards.

It seemed at the time that a rout was about to commence, but the Clarion fans were to be disappointed. The Indiana defense rose to the occasions and, did not allow the Golden Eagles near the goal line.

Meanwhile, the Indian's offense showed some power, driving to the Clarion 13 right before the end of the half. The drive stalled, and the Indiana kicker, Bowers, missed a field goal.

At the half, all the statistics showed Indiana in the lead. Rushing, 111-51; total offense, 132-79;

passing, 31-28; and first downs, 8-6. But in the important category, scoring, it was Clarion's game, 7-0.

In the second half, the defense stiffened and the offense sparkled. Indiana could only manage 70 yards total offense, and if it weren't for two interceptions and one lost fumble, the score might have been 38-0. But as it was, the second half marked the return of Dave Skok to the lineup, and the poise of the team as a whole. Skok was a little rusty in the passing department. I detected a few wobbles in some of his passes, but for a QB out as long as he was, five of 10 for 80 yards is quite commendable.

He also found enough guts (stupidity?) to run the ball five times for 23 yards. If nothing else his running was a surprise to all, especially those of us who were told he was out for the season. Not to forget Bob Beatty who also did an excellent job, completing two of four for 28 yards, and picking up 24 yards on six rushing attempts.

Of course, now Coach Jacks is back to his problem of the beginning of the

season. With two excellent QB's, both juniors, which do you start?

In the third quarter, with the help of a punt blocked by Bernie Carpenter, and a penalty on the punter for pushing the ball out of reach of the Clarion defenders, Gary Frantz took the ball in from the one to make the score 14-0. Frantz ended the game with 100 yards, pushing his season total to 834. Tom Haftman showed finally that he is also human, and picked up only 27 yards on 15 carries.

Bill May finished the scoring in the fourth period with a field goal of 27 yards. The field goal, May's fifth of the year, coupled with two extra points gave May 46 points for the season.

Other statistics for the game, Dan Kohley caught three passes for 54 yards. While Gary McCauley had two catches for 33.

Bernie Carpenter led the team with 11 tackles, while Dan Fufinski and Mark Fredericks both had 10. Greg Toth picked off one pass, and Mike Miloser almost had two.

Clarion totaled 298 yards total offense, compared to a season average of 336.

Final standings for the Western Division looked like this:

	League Overall
Clarion	5-1-0 8-2-0
Shippensburg	5-1-0 7-3-0
Slippery Rock	4-2-0 6-3-0
Edinboro	3-3-0 3-6-1
Indiana	2-4-0 4-5-1
California	1-4-1 2-7-1
Lock Haven	0-5-1 1-8-1

Coming up this week is the Championship game. Clarion will be playing East Stroudsburg for the first time in the history of either school.

Since the inception of the State Game in 1960, the East has won the crown nine times, the West seven, with two ties. Up until last year, only two teams from the East had ever made it to the state title game, West Chester and East Stroudsburg.

This will be Clarion's fifth title game, have beaten Millersville last year, West Chester in 1967, and losing to West Chester in 1966 and 1969. Meanwhile, this will be ESSC's seventh try for the title. They've won it three times ('64, '65, and '75), lost it once ('62) and tied twice ('68 and '76).

Things to watch for in this game; awesome defense.

The Warriors have allowed only 18 points in conference play, while Clarion is second in the West in rushing and passing defense, number one in total.

Clarion has the best offense in the league, lead by Gary Frantz' running and the quarterbacking abilities of both Skok and Beatty.

On the Stroudsburg side, watch out for Frank Bell. (559 yards rushing with nine touchdowns) Barry Kennedy (43 of 94 in passing for 652 yards) and linebackers Jeff Johnson and Joe Detzi (with 96 and 80 tackles respectively).

For Clarion, everybody knows who the stars are, but don't forget that this game is probably the last for the following:

Number  
28 Mike Miloser, Safety  
44 Paul Copper, DB  
51 Jeff Langhans, Center  
60 Joe Ridgely, Guard  
61 Jerry Fleeson, Linebacker  
71 Brad Huffman, Off. Tackle  
72 Ben Carter, Off. Tackle  
78 Marty Grichor, D. Tackle  
83 Mike Baker, D. End  
Support the team, they're champions, win or lose.



## CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL!

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LARRY RICHERT AND RICK WEAVER BRING YOU THE HARD-HITTING ACTION LIVE FROM MEMORIAL STADIUM THIS SATURDAY AT 1:15 PM, AS CLARION FACES EAST STROUDSBURG IN POST-SEASON PLAY.



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For Further Information 226-4828



# CLARION STATE IS NUMBER 1 EAST, WEST NORTH, SOUTH

## CLARION STATE

### OFFENSE

14 Bob Beatty QB  
21 Tom Haftmann WB  
30 Tom McPherson or  
32 John McCullough RB  
33 Gary Frantz FB  
40 Gary McCauley SE  
84 Dan Kohley TE  
51 Jeff Langhans C  
67 Daniel Roberts T  
72 Ben Carter T  
66 Ron Studds G  
62 Brian Fleeson G

### DEFENSE

83 Mike Baker E  
76 Bob Brennan E  
78 Marty Gricher T  
63 Mark Fredericks T  
46 Mike Greiner LB  
34 Bernie Carpenter LB  
65 Dan Fafinski LB  
69 Steve Scillitani LB  
44 Paul Cooper H  
17 Greg Toth H  
28 Mike Miloser S

NO. NAME POS.  
3 Ed Albright TB  
5 Bob Belts P  
7 Steve Donelli SE  
10 Chuck Campana QB  
11 Dave Deagrich QB  
14 Bob Beatty QB  
15 Mark Earley QB  
16 Dave Shok QB  
17 Greg Toth QB  
20 G. Kimbrough HB  
21 Tom Haftmann FB  
22 M. Kuseelman FB  
23 Randy Cathcart S  
25 Tim Kizan WB  
26 Jay Kumar TB  
28 Mike Miloser S  
30 Tom McPherson FB  
31 Bill May K  
32 J. McCullough TB  
33 Gary Frantz FB  
34 B. Carpenter LB  
36 Mike Blass DB  
40 Steve Van Pelt DE  
41 Dave Eury TB  
42 Doug Hallock LB  
43 Todd Scott DB  
44 Paul Cooper DB  
46 Mike Greiner DB  
50 Greg Dapp LB  
51 Jeff Langhans C  
53 Stan Crouch LB  
54 Mike Klees LB  
55 Jim Thomas C  
56 Andy Hye LB  
57 George Singer LB  
58 Jay DeLuca LB  
59 Jerry Grosso LB  
60 Joe Ridgeley OG  
61 Jerry Fleeson LB  
62 Brian Gelfert OG  
63 Mark Fredericks DT  
64 Jim Kearns OG  
65 Dan Fafinski LB  
66 Ron Studds OG  
67 Dan Roberts DT  
68 Lou Galletta DT  
69 S. Scillitani LB  
70 Chris Mastrogioacome DT  
71 Brad Huffman DT  
72 Ben Carter OT  
73 Mark Flock OT  
75 Scott Brown OT  
76 Bob Brennan DE  
77 Wally Mathie DT  
78 Marty Gricher DT  
80 G. McCauley TE  
81 Mike Harrison DE  
82 Jeff Stubbs SE  
83 Mike Baker DE  
84 Dan Kohley TE  
86 George Nahodil TE  
87 Allen Harding DE  
88 Tom Sutton DE  
89 Bob Layman TE  
90 Mike Crowak DT  
91 Chris Corrado DE

## East Stroudsburg

### OFFENSE

85 Bill Jones TE  
71 Jeff Detzl LT  
57 Bob Bydion LG  
51 Alex Todoroff C  
58 John Detzl RG  
78 Art Boorujy RT  
36 Chris Purvis SE  
16 Tom Hart QB  
32 Frank Bell TB  
41 John Holenda FB  
17 Bill Seidel WR

### DEFENSE

82 Bill Bergen LE  
84 Jack Shrawder LT  
99 John Kashatus RT  
91 Ray Yakovonis RE  
42 Warren Brown OLB  
61 Jeff Johnson ILB  
54 Joe Detzl ILB  
50 Tony Casucci OLB  
45 Fred Balina LHB  
15 Ray Clannl RHB  
31 Scott Levan S

### THE WARRIORS

5 Finelli WR  
7 Rogers K  
8 Kennedy QB  
9 Boswell LB  
10 Buccia QB  
11 Marshall QB  
12 T. Meier QB  
13 Rappe WR  
14 Wayne DB  
15 Cannon DB  
16 Hart QB  
17 Seidel WR  
18 Asman DB  
19 Ramsey WR  
20 Korut FB  
21 Vlati SE  
23 Bratchie DB  
24 Stevens DB  
25 Lush LB  
26 Granteed HB  
27 Kosciolk DB  
28 McDonnell DB  
29 Miller DB  
30 Perez DB  
31 Lefton DB  
32 Ball HB  
33 Jim Smith K  
34 Edwards HB  
35 Bingham FB  
36 Purvis SE  
38 Flanagan DB  
39 Tamasits WR  
40 Klescholsky LB  
41 Holenda FB  
42 W. Brown LB  
43 Snyder HB  
44 Cacchetti WR  
46 Marcante DE  
47 Fuhrman LB  
48 Loeffler DT  
49 Decker DE  
50 Casucci LB  
51 Todoroff C  
52 Falteroff LB  
53 Swice C  
54 Joe Detzl LB  
55 Garland C  
56 Doney OG  
57 Bydion OG  
58 John Detzl OG  
59 Gochter LB  
60 Van Fleet LB  
61 Johnson LB  
62 Krueger DT  
63 Gaylor LB  
64 Damon OG  
65 Pando C  
66 Vail OG  
67 Ludwikowski C  
68 Padoy LB  
69 Swanson DT  
70 Smith DT  
71 Jeff Detzl OT  
72 Price OT  
73 Barriello OT  
74 Collins DT  
75 Nicholas OG  
76 Kaufman OT  
77 B. Brown DT  
78 Boorujy OG  
79 McIntyre OG  
80 Sapp TE  
81 J. Meier SE  
82 Bergen DE  
83 Brunner SE  
84 Shrawder DT  
85 Jones SE  
86 Deway TE  
87 Fauske TE  
88 Hubbard TE  
89 John Smith DE  
90 Ibanez DE  
91 Yakovonis DT

# Clarion's CALL/Collect



Vol. 50, No. 12

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978

## A.W.S. Organizes!

The Association for Women Students (AWS) is an organization which has existed on the Clarion campus for many years. During this time, the success of the organization has been sporadic, and presently it is relatively inactive. AWS is affiliated with a national organization which represents over 200,000 College students throughout the U.S., and on this level, the organization is actively involved in lobbying for and supporting legislation which seeks to improve the status of women in the U.S. Local AWS's, in addition to becoming involved in this function, attempt to provide educational programs for students in the areas of

career planning, awareness of opportunities available to women, and the improvement of talents, skills and abilities. Some plans of our local AWS for the spring semester are programs on self-defense, rape, and family planning.

In an attempt to regenerate interest in Clarion's AWS, an organizational meeting will be held tonight (Thursday, November 30) at 7 P.M. in 140 Peirce. Any student is welcome and encouraged to attend and become involved in setting goals for this organization. This is your opportunity to become involved in a "new" organization and to direct it toward fulfilling some of the needs of students at CSC.



## Spend Xmas In Bed?

By TRACEY ROUTMAN

They can't go home for Christmas ... and a few do spend the holidays in bed. Who? The children of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. They are the reason why WCCB holds a Children's Hospital Fund Drive each year around Christmas time. And what makes each drive a success is you — you are the ones who generously donate each year and make the Christmas tree lights glimmer at Children's Hospital!

A "50c CHRISTMAS" is what this year's drive is all about. Each student will receive a "50c CHRIST-

MAS" packet in the mail and all you have to do is place fifty-cents in the packet and drop it into the fund drive, located at your dorm's front desk and we'll pick it up for you!! Check the cafeteria each evening the week of the drive for your dorm's accumulating total.

This year marks WCCB's 4th Annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive, and December 4th-9th, WCCB

will be broadcasting live from the window of the first Federal Savings & Loan on Main Street. We invite everyone to come down and grab a cup of cocoa and a donut, maybe sing a carol or two?

This Christmas, let's make it a little brighter for those having to spend Christmas in bed. Please donate just 50c to the little ones who make the magic of Christmas come alive!!!

## New Senators

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Following next week's Senate meeting, the new senate will elect officers.

At the November 27 meeting, the 1979 Student Senate and alternates were announced. Those elected were: John Malthaner, Kevin Kase, Jay Stewart, Ralph L. Boyle Jr., John Smith, John Ley Boss III, Joan "Rue" Kirkhoff, Beth Palmer, Rick Rubin, Leslie Faett, Kim Lampkins, Carol L. Mitchell, Chuck Dinsmore, Lisa Ann Rankin, John Montanile, Marsh Beaman. Alternates are: Don Ivot, Greg Stinner, Brenda Faverly, Bruce Brenkus, Karen Kesner and Beth Charles.

The Elections committee moved that the Student Senate accept the results of the 1979 campus elections. Motion carried 13-0-0. Dushac congratulated the newly elected Senators.

In other business, O'Toole moved to allocate to the Chess Club 300 dollars. Following discussion, the motion carried 9-1-3.

Smith reported that the Faculty Senate will have an open hearing concerning Student advisement. The hearing will be held on Monday, December 4 at 4 p.m. in 140 Pierce. Students are welcome.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee have approved the Omega Psi Phi and the CSC Republicans constitutions.

There will be a Rules, Regulations and Policies meeting this Thursday in Given Lobby at 7 p.m. The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Monday, December 4 at 7 p.m. in 105 Riemer.

## Sizemore Speaks

Ms. Barbara Sizemore will be presented as a guest lecturer on Tuesday, December 5, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in G-68 Research Learning Center. The program is jointly sponsored by Kappa Zeta Chapter or Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Human Relations Planning Committee as another event focusing on Black Heritage.

Ms. Sizemore will speak on the topic, "The Individual Achievement and Collective Commitment of Black Students." Her extensive background in education establishes the foundation for her to address such a topic. Ms. Sizemore received the B.A. in Classical Language of Northwestern University as well as the M.A. in Elementary Education. She is currently a doctoral candidate in Educational Administration at the University of Chicago. Her professional experience includes serving as the Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D.C., Instructor at Northeastern Illinois State University, Center for Inner City Studies, and presently, Associate Professor, Department of Black Studies, University of Pittsburgh.

Among her activities as a



MS. BARBARA SIZEMORE

Bring your Call/Collect to the Game!

Wave This Page After Every CSC Score!



# Editorially Speaking Faithful Followers Rest In Peace!

Last week's well publicized mass suicide at the People's Temple in Georgetown, Guyana will be remembered by many as a weird and bizarre happening. It was weird and bizarre because most people feel that suicide and death are bad happenings. People even fear death which is an inevitable part of living. The 900 of so people who decided that it was time to die last week have been called gross, stupid and disgusting.

What people fail to see is that all of the followers had something which most of us don't have. Faith, the one virtue people either say they have or pretend they have, was the key that enabled the followers of Jimmy Jones to do themselves in. They had faith in Jimmy as a leader and they had faith in a god which they believed exists. Their faith in this god was greater than their faith in the world around them. They were tired of all the everyday hassles of life. They could not find any more enjoyment in material riches of the world.

Millions of dollars of riches were found among the followers bodies. This tells me that they could have been living in a castle and riding in Rolls Royces if they were concerned with material riches. These people are not criminals or weirdos or even kooks. They are great people who had a true faith in their beliefs and religion. How many people living today would consider giving up their worldly riches for eternal peace?

Don't feel sorry for these people, feel sorry for yourself because you've got to go someday too!

Faithfully,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters To The Editor

Many of us wonder how much residents of Becht must take from the staff members. The battle wages on and unfortunately although the RA's and GA's are sorely outnumbered, the residents are definite underdogs. The war is basically a tactical fight—the spying, door sniffing, and homecoming ambushes admittedly can be retaliated with crazy gluing locks, baby powder booby traps, and egging; however, the major casualties still fall upon the residents. We find the never ending drive for the staff to accumulate "busts," the heavy punishments, and lengthy probation periods beat our ranks down beyond trying to protest further.

So here we live, oppressed by a power-crazy staff who enjoy nothing better than finding us in trouble and who have not the tactfulness or self-consciousness to at least conceal their smiling faces. Fortunately there are staff members in Clarion who do not see the role of an RA as that of a Hitler youth. Unfortunately, the number living in Becht are practically non-existent.

What hope do residents in Becht have for the future? Either become an RA or a close friend of one to be able to defy the system without harassment or merely be able to live without harassment in Becht's case. Applications are available in 210 Egbert.

Linda A. Scott, Diane Campbell, Debbie Kaczmarek, Lisa J. White, Constance A. Liegey, Laura Hoeck, Ann Marie Fagnano, Janet L. Accetturo, Jeanne Vavro, Beverly Lawson, Jann McClary, Janet Thompson, Sue Paul, Toni Wells, Kathy King, Ann Gorel, Joyce Jeziorski, Carla Yates, Ricarda Dehl, Sherry Maigieri, Monica Morgan, Nadine Manilla, Judy L. Clark, Stephanie Celento, Regina F. Frey, Peggy Kriss, Robin Rodgers, Diane Lasch, Kim Cushey, Sonya Popoff, Liz Coleman, Francey Wozniak.

rather strange that a course is closed only 1/2 hour after registration has begun! I think it more than strange, rather it is downright assinine! For as hard as I work to earn enough money to go to school, I am entitled to get the classes I need, when I need them, and with a professor who speaks some semblance of ENGLISH!!!

Whether or not the upper echelon of Clarion's bureaucracy is aware of it, after four years of college, a student is no longer able to receive bank loans, so, when you think you're going to finish up, and you find out that a required course is closed and you'll have to come back next semester, this poses a serious problem with finances. Is anyone willing to pay the \$117 for the class I need next semester that I should have been able to take this time around? I doubt it!

Aren't we paying enough money for you to hire an extra professor or two? With at least 40% of the students on this campus majoring in business it seems to me that you really ought to adjust the faculty accordingly. How about it, "system"? If anyone with any authority is reading this right now, I'd really like an answer. I'm sick and tired of being shut out of classes I need; and when a new section is opened, do they ever stop to think that we may have other important classes scheduled at that time?

Doesn't anyone feel the same way I do about this situation? At \$400 plus fellow students, you really can't afford to be apathetic. Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

It is now that time of the year again. Thanksgiving has just passed, there are only two more weeks of classes, and everyone is hoping that finals come and go quickly. Along with this, last week, I saw the most disgusting dilemma of my life: pulling cards for spring semester. My main question is—Why?

I want to ask why the hassle, why the confusion, why is it practically impossible to get classes required for your major. I find this especially true in regards to the business courses. Many second semester seniors cannot get required courses they need to graduate. And the waiting lists are ridiculous.

In response to this, the resounding anthem from administration or whoever is in charge of card pulling is, "Sorry, see if you can take an alternative course." Then there is always the option of going through the process of drop-add and hoping that the professor is

kind enough to let you in the course. Both are tedious, time consuming, and usually left entirely up to fate.

In my case, if I cannot get the courses during the drop-add period, I will probably have to spend an extra semester in college. I am a sophomore with all my general education requirements filled, and I must take the core courses in my major. I also have a double major which, to begin with, leaves me at a disadvantage. Where do I go from here? I see many other students facing this precarious situation.

With the costs of college steadily rising, I can see no reason to take unnecessary courses just to continue as a full-time student. Personally, I cannot afford to let this happen. I know few people who can. We pay tuition and arbitrarily have a major, but what purpose can it serve if we cannot take the proper courses? I feel that the money that I put into school should point me in the direction of my anticipated career instead of keeping me in needless subject areas. I should major in space instead of business.

In addition, the apathy I find in administration concerns me. I don't mean to say that everyone in administration is apathetic, but the majority is. Everyone wonders what shape the world will be in when our generation is in control, but how can we learn effective direction when all we see around us is indifference? We are definitely learning from those we call teachers.

Many people also talk about student apathy as well. I believe that we, as students, only show what we are shown. We are still young adults, still forming our values and opinions. If we see apathy, we will show apathy. If we see concern, we will show concern.

My conclusion to this is that there must be a reasonable solution to the problems we all face. I cannot see how everyone can sit back and just say that it happens everywhere because it doesn't. And it doesn't have to happen here. I would hope that the persons who run this college would have enough ingenuity to reevaluate and reform an ineffective program.

There are many ways in which this can be done. More sections could be opened to offer the courses to the students that need them. If that is not feasible because of the lack of staff members, then the number of students admitted to the college should be reduced such that the student

(Continued on Page 3)

## Okay RA

That sinking, heart pounding feeling has hit most of us at one time or another.

There's a quiet but firm knock at your door, and you hesitantly open it to allow entrance to your dimly lit, smoke filled room. A half dozen people awkwardly scramble to hide what they can. Circumstantial evidence is all that's in the air but the short notice of the "visit" makes for an imperfect cover for your activities. The sinking feeling hits as the door opens wider and reveals the floor RA. Inquisitive and poker-faced peering into your party. The precautions you took weren't enough, you're busted!

Think for a moment though, that perhaps there is the same sinking feeling in that RA's heart. The knowledge that he again is in a compromising position but nevertheless he is now obligated to carry out as instructed.

RA in a realistic sense, can be interpreted to mean "right arm," that is, an extension of the administration's policy and attitudes. While I consider myself a sincerely good friend to a number of resident directors, GA's and administrators, it's come time to voice "just another student's opinion" on an issue that I consider a great disservice and injustice to

students, who for one reason or another, have become RA's. This injustice is the way the state school system requires the RA to get in a police function or capacity. It puts a student with similar age, background, goals, and feelings in the isolated position of having to, in effect, police our actions and take measures to punish when regulations set up by the state have been broken.

Before I'm accused of just wanting not to get in trouble in the dorm let me clarify this argument and focus on its true essence.

True, the policing has to be done by someone, but because RA's are often in that job because of financial need, having no other alternative, it isn't a fair responsibility to put on their shoulders.

My first year of college in New Hampshire can help modify my argument. At New Hampshire College, policing of regulations was done by public safety (security). The RA's sole responsibility was to direct and counsel students and to the extent of reasonability maintain order on the floor so as not to encourage physical damage or violence. But it was the directing responsibility that made the RA your first friend on the floor. Many nights (because the drinking age was 18 at NHC) the RA

would walk into a room with a six pack and talk, or just relax. When I came to CSC, I actually had to get used to the idea that prevailed about RA's. The relationship here with the RA is a sensitive one mostly because there are so many actions and ideas that have to be hidden from them. And from experience I can say it doesn't have to be that way. Too many RA's here have hated reputations because of the positions they have been put into.

And to every administrator, legislator and GA, I say it's not fair to RA's as fellow students to put this pressure on them. Their four years at CSC will never be the same as our experience in four years because of your short-sighted mess. And as I said, for this group of fellow students who are often shunned because of their position, well, it just doesn't have to be this way.

This editorial was not prompted by an RA, nor is it intended to pretend to be an RA's position; I feel it is a great wrong to expect a fellow student to turn in a certain number of disciplinary reports and compromise his friendship just to keep his job. When someone someday twists your arm to be a "big brother watching you," I figure then you'll see the injustice.

## On The Prowl

By SUSAN APPLEGATE

A national boycott against Nestle is being organized to protest the practices by Nestle in distributing baby formula to women of the third world countries. Jim Moser of the Campus Ministry is calling for boycott support on the local level.

Nestle representatives wear white coats associated with doctors or medical technicians while they convince third world hospital personnel to give formula to new born babies.

The white coat worn by Nestle representatives, the use of formula by hospital nurses, and a few weeks free supply of the formula convinces new mothers that formula is more desirable than breast feeding.

But baby formula is costly and most of the new mothers cannot afford to pay for it. By the time they realize how expensive this modern status symbol is, they have been trapped into using it until the baby is weaned. The mothers are no longer able to produce milk naturally.

To work out the amount of formula they can buy with their limited finances, these women dilute the formula with extra water. Malnutrition becomes a problem.

Most of the women do not understand the importance of sterilizing the water they use to mix with the formula. They do not understand the correct procedure for sterilization. Also, most of the women do not have access to refrigeration. Lack of proper sterilization

and lack of refrigeration introduces bacteria into the formula, causing sickness in the child.

Jim Moser is organizing a local boycott to support the national protest against Nestle's methods of selling baby formula to mothers in third world countries. The movement to boycott that Nestles advertising and sale practices should be changed.

A forum to discuss the situation met yesterday in the faculty dining lounge in Chandler. Jim Moser is also asking other interested people to contact him at the Campus Ministry, 226-6906. He hopes to get an idea of the type and amount of support he can count on. A full scale information resource and boycott operation should begin next semester.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

already enrolled could take the courses required of them. Also the staff could be reallocated to provide for the needs of the students. Whatever the suggestion, it would most probably be an improvement over the existing system.

I don't mean to sound entirely anti-establishment, because I am not. I would just like to see something done to assist the students in some way. I do not ask for the world to be handed to me on a silver platter. I just ask for a college education. Do I ask too much?

Sincerely,  
Debbie Skurcenski

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

—Does it take Bell Telephone operators five minutes to answer  
—Do people play spades in the bathroom  
—Do people wear sandals when it is in the 30's  
—Does the room leak from the rain  
—Is 90% of the campus on crutches  
—Is it always ten minutes to eight in Ralston's hall

lobby

—Do people fall down banks while playing frisbee  
—Do people pound on one-way glass and expect the person outside to know who's inside  
—Do you have leftovers three times a week  
—Do kids fight in the middle of the street  
—Do people skip merrily through Chandler  
—Are new curtain rods

ripped down

—Are glass doors completely replaced when they're dirty  
—Is the salt in the pepper shaker and pepper in the salt  
—Is the napkin dispenser packed so tight that it's impossible to get out without ripping  
—Do people skateboard down Ralston hill on their rears

## Editors Pick

By C. Sowl

Egads, I'm back in school. I didn't want to believe it at first, but the awful reality of it is finally beginning to hit me. I think it was the test I bombed this morning that did it. What a rude awakening. But, try as I might, I can't pretend that I'm not here (well, I could, but enough people wonder about me as it is), so I have decided to make the best of the situation. How? you ask, incredulous. I'm glad you asked. (You may not be by the time I'm finished, but here goes anyway.)

OK, let's look at the bright side. (No smart cracks, please.) C'mon, there's got to be some nice things about being back in school.

How about no more Mom asking "Where are you going? When will you be back?" (It's your roommate asking now.)

Or, no more turkey sandwiches, and turkey croquettes, and turkey omelettes, and turkey soup, and turkey this and turkey that.

And speaking of food, didn't you all miss Club Chandler's mouth-watering, multiple-guess mystery meals?

And just think. We can all shift our brains out of neutral (or fast idle) and get back into the swing of studying again. Frustration, they tell me, is good for the soul.

How can we forget

trekking up and up and down and over and around the beautiful rolling hills of CSC? (Hills, my foot. Try Alps.)

And now that winter has finally come upon us, this picturesque campus has been transformed into a sparkling, fantasy-white wonderland of suicide sidewalks, ski-slope steps, and mirror-like roads. How delightful!

Oh, I could go on for pages, but I don't want to overwhelm you with my optimism. Just let me say that old CSC really isn't such a bad place. To visit. So think of these last few weeks until Christmas break as a long visit with an old friend. What's to lose?

ACROSS													DOWN													CROSSWORDS												
1. Attempt	2. Slender	24. Nervous twitch	25. Man's name	26. — and touch your toes: 2 wds.	27. Was a candidate	28. Canine	29. Compass point	30. Progress	31. Yellowish-brown	32. Except that	33. Carried	34. Encourage	35. Equal	36. Fixed charge	37. Lake or city	38. Opening bet	39. Nourish	40. That woman																				
3. Barbecue item	3. Keenly eager	4. Next to	5. Thin piece	6. Indigent	7. Meantime	8. P.M. gathering	9. — up, primed	10. Self. comb. form	11. Spring swiftly	12. Beginning	13. Habitual drunkard	14. Unfold: 2 wds.	15. Wrath	16. Disgrace	17. Vast age	18. Water flask	19. Push gently	20. Information	21. Wine cask	22. Onto	23. Table extension: 2 wds.	24. Accelerate (a motor)	25. Hit quickly	26. Sea eagle	27. Gosh!	28. Abhor	29. Building lot	30. Do wrong	31. Watched	32. Origin, as of an idea								



# Pawn Shop

Wanted: Students with sales potential; eager for extra "pin" money. Sales kit with Pi Press products. \$50 each. (30 plus products). Instructions included. Continuous samples free. Mail Check to Pi Press, Inc., Box 23371, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

My Dearest Little Gretchen: You blew it girl! I gave you a second chance but; I still Love you! Your ex-fiance.

Business Association Meeting Nov. 30, 8 P.M. 210 Founders. Production engineer Pennzoll. Members must attend.

Free trip to Guyana. Bring your own kool-aid. Transportation home provided by U.S. Government!

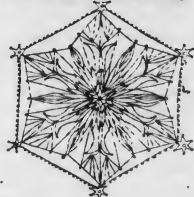
JUNIORS & SENIORS—Social Science Majors—North Central Pennsylvania Office of Human Services has opening for an intern. can lead to permanent employment. Student will do case work for protective services. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!! For details see Dr. Charles Townsend at the Wilshire House (across from Ballentine Hall) or call ext. 2298.



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## Christmas List

- ✓ Fashion jeans for young men & women
- ✓ Basic jeans by Lee & Levi
- ✓ Girls tops and sweaters
- ✓ Guys tops and sweaters
- ✓ Outerwear for young men & women
- ✓ Accessories—Belts & Socks.

Billy jeans

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## It's All Greek To Me

Sororities  
Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's are comprised of a diversified group of women, because of this we're proud of several sister's accomplishments outside of the sorority. Pam Hannaford just returned from a six day trip to San Francisco. She was chosen as the Regional Representative of NSSHA. She is acting as a delegate to the conventions. In April she'll be heading to Washington, D.C. for another convention for the National Council.

Kathie Stoeckle and Nancy Mack will be a part of WCCB's Children's Hospital Fund Drive. Kathie along with two other WCCB staff members had the opportunity to visit the kids at Children's Hospital in order to gain an added dimension for their annual fund drive.

Linda Di Bernardo did an

excellent job in organizing an interesting cultural venture for the Xi's. The Clarion County Historical Society took us on a fascinating trip to the past with their great displays.

December 8th marks the date of our Christmas dinner/dance at the Holiday Inn in Clarion.

The Big Sis's would like to wish only fun laughter to their Little Sis's Friday!

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau warmly extend our love to our newly-initiated sisters. They are: Heidi Bliss, Suzann Eriksson, Linda Fugant, Beth Klinger, Carol Metzger, Ann Marie Sheets, Mary Ann Simpson, Candace Stutzman, and Sue Troxell. Congratulations girls!

We would also like to congratulate sisters Deb

Leasure and Lydia Purash on their dancing ... and more dancing in the dance marathon. To Val Novak and Jon Gaspar go our sincere thanks for representing AST.

Recently Alpha sigma Tau celebrated its National Founders' Day with a banquet held at the Wolf's Den. We hope our parents and dates enjoyed the wonderful food and entertainment as much as we did. Our hoagie sales, too, are great success this year. Thanks for supporting us!

On the upcoming Tau calendar we have a yoga program planned with Mr. P-Jobb as speaker and, of course, we are all anxiously awaiting the Christmas party to be held at Pinecrest Country Club.

We hope you all enjoyed a fantastic Thanksgiving break and wish to welcome you back to Clarion.

## Madrigal Dinner/Concert

The Madrigal Singers and the Special Events Committee of the Center Board will present the first MADRIGAL DINNER/CONCERT on Sunday evening, December 10, at 7:00 P.M. in the East Room of Chandler Dining Hall. This event is the first of its kind on the Clarion campus. The dinner/concert begins with a fanfare as the wassail bowl is brought out and the guests join in by standing and raising their glasses in a toast. As the guests are seated at tables another fanfare announces the parade of a boar's head as the dinner guests are served and begin their meal. Throughout the meal the Madrigal Singers present several madrigals and carols, dating from the 15th and 16th centuries and earlier. When the meal is

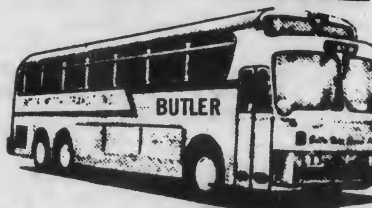
finished, another fanfare announces the most important part of the program, the concert by the Madrigal Singers, telling the story of Christmas from the advent to the Epiphany. A recessional of "Silent Night, Holy Night" concludes the program.

Students, faculty, and town are invited to this special event. Tickets will be available to all at a near

future date. Student tickets will be limited to the capacity of the hall at a minimal charge. Others can purchase tickets at \$6.00. Student tickets will be issued on a "first come, first served" basis. The dinner/concert requires semi-formal attire of dresses, suits, sport jackets—NO JEANS, please!

Tickets will be available at B-57 Carlson.

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



BUS TRANSPORTATION TO CLARION STATE

CAMPBELL HALL	FRIDAY (PM)	SUNDAY (PM)
BUTLER	12:15 7:10	8:15
MARS	1:30 7:10	9:45
WARRENDALE	2:15 7:50	10:30
ZELIENOPLE	2:25 7:50	10:40
AMBRIDGE	2:30 7:35	
	2:55 8:10	11:10

Information 412-285-3154

## Campus Crier

Thurs., Nov. 30: Roller-skating party (Miller's Rollerdom) 8-11 p.m. (V) Madrigal Concert (Chapel) 8:15 P.M. M. and W. Swim—Alfred Tech (A) 5 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1: CB Movie "Camelot" (HMP) 8 and 10 Rifle-Indiana (H) 7 P.M. Basketball — Tip-Off Tournament at Geneseo State M. Swim-Penn State Invitational Wrestling-Penn State Invitational. Gym. Ohio State (H) 8 P.M. Bethlehem Star (Planetarium) 8 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 2: CB Movie "Camelot" (HMP) 8 and 10 M. Swim-Penn State Invitational M. Basketball-Tip-Off Tournament at Geneseo State Wrestling-Penn State Invitational W. Swim at Pitt Relays.

Sunday, Dec. 3: Dating Game (HMP) 8 P.M. String Ensemble Concert (Chapel) 3:15 P.M.

Monday, Dec. 4: Movie "Fun With Dick and Jane" (Rhoades Center) 8:30

P.M. (V)

Tuesday, Dec. 5: Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: Sled-riding party (Two Mile Run Park) 7:30 P.M. (V)

WCCB Feature Albums: Thurs., Nov. 30: Ben E. King "Let Me Live in Your Life" Fri., Dec. 1: Quicksilver Messenger Service "Solid Silver" Mon., Dec. 4: Dan Hill "Frozen in the Night" Tues., Dec. 5: Player "Danger Zone" Wed., Dec. 6: Jean-huc Ponty "Cosmic Messenger"

Spring 1979 Student Teacher Orientation Meetings: Tuesday, December 5—Elementary and Secondary. Wednesday, December 6—Music. SPA. Special Ed., Habilitative Services. Both meetings: 6-8 Becker 3-5 P.M. Mandatory TB test will be given. Any Questions? Mr. Wallace—226-2144.

## Dating Game

At this statement, hoot calls and cheering resounded through Riemer Auditorium. The audience loved it, as did the young man who had received the answer! The Dating Game was in full swing.

Again The Dating Game returns. On December 3 at 8:00 P.M. in Harvey Multi-Purpose room, guys and gals will vie with one answer to win a date. Sponsored by

Becht and Ballentine Halls, funded by Interhall Council residents of all dorms will have the opportunity to participate in the game. A spinoff of the television version, the winners will receive a dinner at one of the following restaurants: Bonanza, Clarion Clipper, Holiday Inn, Perkins, or the Sheraton Inn. So join in on the fun and be there December 3 at Harvey.

## THE ROOST

TUESDAY—BEER BLAST

ALSO PITCHER NITE

WEDNESDAY—FEATURES

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEATURES THE BAND

"ROADHOUSE"

## Fraternity Joins Council

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is now formally a member of the Interfraternity Council. This has been a long awaited moment for the proud brothers, who set upon this task three years ago. The number of active members on campus now stands at five. An interest group known as the M.I.Q. club has been organized and

is still accepting members with aspirations to the fraternity. The fraternity is also aided by its little sisters: The Que Essence Club who are priceless. The fraternity was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911 and nationally recognized since 1914. Throughout the years,

Omega Psi Phi has grown to become an internationally known fraternity with chapters located on all major campuses as well as overseas. Omega Psi Phi is based on brotherhood as exemplified through service. With the acceptance into the Interfraternity Council our aims will be more enhanced.

## Actors Praised!

A Midsummer Night's Dream was for many years considered Shakespeare's cleanest play. With its fairies and fantasy, it was thought appropriate viewing for children, and many productions presented it as a children's play. Later, however, its bawdiness was pointed out by Eric Partridge, and Jan Kott suggested that the play illustrated the primitiveness, sexuality and aggression of the subconscious mind, and was symbolic of men's domination of women. The Clarion production, directed by Mary Hardwick, is a reasonable mid-point between these two extremes. It is beautiful visually, very, very funny, and quite well acted.

The set, lighting and costumes are not only lovely in themselves, but are part of a consistent interpretation of the play. In the first and fifth act, the columns and bright lighting establish the sane logical world of conscious reality, whereas the mirror ball and dimly lit forest scenery of the intervening acts suggest the powerful fantasy world of the subconscious mind, but without the terror that can be part of the subconscious. That the play is light fantasy is also shown by costumes in the first act. The men wear white, Greek style tunics and the women colorful Elizabethan-looking gowns—but this

doesn't seem incongruous. Especially interesting are the costumes in the forest scenes. Puck, (William Hudson) in green tights and body makeup, looks like a garter snake; he is a little frightening, but we know he won't hurt anyone. Oberon, (James Coleman) the closest thing to a villain in the play, wears a black cape, but is silver on the inside and during the reconciliation scene with Titania, (Maria Trustits) the cape is folded back so that only the silver part shows—helping to convey that he isn't a villain anymore, and was only partly one in the first place. Titania and her attendant fairies wear flowing white gowns that make them look like moon spirits—which they are.

The movement and use of laughter in the play also maintain a light mood. In Act I, Egeus (Mark Metzler) stomps onto the stage, flouted authority incarnate, but we know that kindly Theseus has the real authority. In the forest scenes, Puck not only looks like a snake, but in the scenes with the fairies he moves as sinuously. In the scenes with Oberon and the lovers, he dashes around the stage giggling like a malicious child. And although he laughs uproariously at the confusion and frustration of the lovers, he has little more than a child's power to do real harm. Oberon, with his

swirling of his cape, suggests both divinity and malice, but there is nothing really sinister here. Neither his laughter nor Puck's suggests any cruelty, although it is at others' expense. Most important, when Oberon removes the spell from Titania and she sees Nick Bottom beside her, she doesn't seem revolted, but laughs. She has not been humiliated; she has simply been the object of a harmless practical joke of which she too sees the humor.

The audience does a great deal of laughing also. The humor is very broad, even slapstick in places. The play is filled with visual humor: Flute's grapefruit breasts (of which he loses one when he bends over Nick Bottom), the fight between Helena (Esther Armstrong) and Hermia (Megan Murphy), Snout's falling up a flight of stairs. The mechanics, the stupid, self-important yokels, are very funny through-out the play.

The acting, for the most part, is reasonably good. It is difficult to perform Shakespearean play, both giving a sense of the beauty of the poetry and expressing the emotions of consistently developed characters. Esther Armstrong, as Helena, gives an exceptional performance. Differentiating the two women, Hermia and Helena, is often a problem, but Ms. Armstrong plays Helena as a sort of Carol Burnett character, awkward but determined, and in her own strange way, charming. Her movement, expressions, diction and voice all create this effect—and her characterization helps to explain why Demetrius abandoned Helena in favor of Hermia. The major problem I see with the acting is the tendency of most of the actors (with the exceptions of Lawrence Barrett and Esther Armstrong) to end-stop run-over lines of verse, which gives the poetry a very awkward rhythm.

However, the production was very fine. In fact, when I left, I felt that I had not only been well entertained, but that I had gained valuable insights into the play which I would never have had otherwise.



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## Men's Swim Team Walks On Water?

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**MUST HAVE COUPON—GOOD UNTIL DEC. 6, 1978**

Looking at the past record of the Clarion State Men's Swim team as it won eight straight Pennsylvania Conference Championships, some people might suspect Clarion swimmers can walk on water in addition to swim and dive.

Collecting their eighth straight state title and a fourth place finish in the NCAA Division II during the last season, the Golden Eagle forces are now looking for Clarion's first Men's National Swimming Championship.

Setting a pre-season goal for a national championship proves freshman coach Bill Miller's high hopes for returning personnel and new recruits. Coming off of two excellent high school coaching records, Miller should be able to lead the team to its ninth straight

state championship.

"This year's team is the strongest Pennsylvania State Conference Team in history," said Miller. Looking for hard work and determination, Miller feels the squad should easily be able to meet challenges from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg State, East Stroudsburg State and Edinboro.

One of the contributions to the high hopes for the 1978-79 season is a pre-season strength and flexibility program held during the first eight weeks of the semester. "I was quite pleased with the pre-season program," stated Miller.

Only four state finalists have been lost due to graduations from last year's squad, keeping important holes at a minimum. Although Miller got started late in recruiting, the new coach has brought in six swimmers.

National Champion Tony Perriello (Sharpsville) returns to the squad after winning in the national three meter diving competition. Clarion's other national champion, Mike Zucca (Waldwick, N. J.) in one meter diving, graduated.

National qualifiers from last season returning include Tim Riggs (Franklinville), Scott Shearer (Monroeville), Terry Ferrara (Belle Vernon), Jim Huey (Lebanon), Anthony Pagano (Marlboro, N.Y.), Mark VanDyke (Evans City), Bob Kannegieser (Harrisburg) and Buddy Termin (Dauphin).

A look at the nine-year record of Clarion State in men's swimming shows the consistency of the Golden Eagles with 82 wins and 11 losses. The team has won the state title eight times and the runner-up once. Boasting 63 conference first place winners, Clarion has always been between fourth and 13th in the national championships. The Clarion record book also includes 134 All-American titles, with 26 different individuals gaining the titles.

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## Gold Medalist To Perform Gymnastics

1978 World Games Gold Medalist Kurt Thomas will participate in the "USA Gymnastics Exhibition - 1978" scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 17, at Clarion State College in Tiffin Gymnasium, according to an announcement made today by CSC Gymnastics coach Ernestine Weaver.

Ms. Weaver, coach of the USA Women's team in the World Games, indicated Thomas would do his gold medal winning floor exercise routine.

A senior health major at Indiana State University in Terra Haute, Indiana, Thomas started in the sport of gymnastics at the age of 14. He has participated in numerous international events representing the USA including the 1975 Pan American Games in Mexico City, the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, the 1977 World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria and the 1978

World Games in Strasburg, France.

Thomas, who appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson last Wednesday, began his rise to prominence in the gymnastic world in 1977 when he won the NCAA all-around title while leading his Indiana State Sycamores to the national collegiate team title that year. In 1977 he also won the American Cup, the Romanian Invitational, the USGF Championships of the USA. In addition he won the Champions All meet held in London. He was co-winner of the USA World Championship Trials.

In the recent World Games in Strasburg, Thomas won sixth place in the all-around competition — highest ever for an American, and on October 29 won a gold medal in floor exercise, the USA's first for men in world class competition in 46 years. (It was

last done by George Gulack on the rings in the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles).

Tickets for this spectacular gymnastics exhibition are \$4 per person for reserved seats and \$3 per person for general admission seats. Tickets can be purchased at B-57 Carlson Hall on the Clarion State campus or by sending checks made payable to the Clarion Students' Association and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of tickets.

### GYM GALS

The Golden Eagle Gymnasts will open their 1978-79 season in Tiffin Gymnasium on Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 P.M. when they host the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Clarion, who finished fourth in the 1978 national Championships — will embark on its longest schedule in history.



Heading the way for this year's edition of the Clarion Gymnastics team will be sophomore Collegiate All-American Nancy Jones. The outstanding all-around performer placed eighth in all-around competition, second on the uneven parallel bars and sixth on

floor exercise at the 1978 nationals.

The Ohio State gymnastics team is led by sophomore Donna Silber, the 1978 Big Ten All-Around Champion. Miss Silber scored a 36.25 in the all-around at the Big 10 championships last season.

This will be the third meeting of the two schools in a series that began in 1971. The Golden Eagles own a 2-0 record against the Buckeyes.

**Business Association Meeting**  
Nov. 30 8 P.M. 210 Founders.  
Guest Speaker: Kenneth Maloney Production Engineer  
Penzell Corp. Members must attend.

## Dinsmore Perfect

The CSC Riflers showed well as they pushed over Pitt last Friday night at Tippen by a score of 1299 to 1227.

Furman Ashbrook, having a spectacular night, led the CSC team with a score of 272. Close behind with a score of 270, was Cindy Minnemeyer. Derek M. Burnett followed in third place with a score of 265. Chuck Dinsmore posted the only perfect target of 100 prove finishing fourth with a 249 total. Final team scorer

for Clarion was Carol Dushac's 243.

This gives Clarion a 3-0 league record and a 3-1 record overall.

Coach Ober feels the Clarion riflers show great promise for this season. They will be put to the test Friday, December 1 as they face top rival Indiana at home. This match will determine the unprecedented first place team in the league at this point in the season.

## Huns Place Fourth

Sunday, Nov. 12, the CSC Hun Judo team traveled to Johnstown for an open tournament. Seven CSC members competed and four returned home with trophies; Mickey Esposito, Dan Trudgen, Mike Dayton and Deb Sedoris.

Fighting for Clarion in the Men's White Belt Heavy division was rookie Mike

Dayton. In his first tournament, Mike returned with a third place losing only to the first and second place winners.

In the Men's Brown Belt Light division was Clarion's Dan Trudgen. Dan fought hard for his second place win and beat all opponents except the first place winner from IUP. This was Dan's

first tournament as a brown belt. On Nov. 9 he tested for and received his Sankyū, third degree brown belt.

Fighting in the Men's Black Belt Heavy division was former Clarion Captain Jim Kennedy. This was Jim's first tournament after a shoulder injury. Losing only to the first place winner Jim took a second place.

The other men competing for Clarion were Paul Stevenson, Joe Schuster and Tom O'Connell.

Clarion's women's heavy weight competitor, Mickey Esposito, returned victorious. She won all of her matches including one against Deb Yesenosky of SRSC. This was Mickey's first victory over Deb and we hope it is just the beginning of a trend. Mickey came home with a well deserved first place.

In the women's light weight class was Deb Sedoris. The Hun Co-captain losing to the first and second place winners ended in third.

The CSC Hun coach, Andor P-Jobb helped to officiate the tournament along with 11 other area black belts.



**IN NEXT WEEKS CALL COLLECT SPORTS LOOK FOR THE FOOTBALL REVIEW, THE WRESTLING PREVIEW, PLUS THE BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS!**

## Ramblin On

Thanksgiving is over and so is my year as a football prognosticator. Luckily I didn't have to pick this past weekend's games, it would have been a disaster. Notre Dame's dramatic comeback foiled by Southern Cal., Pitt almost putting Penn State's national championship hopes to rest, then Seattle upsetting Oakland. What a weekend!

More bowl games than ever before this year. Teams with five losses got into a few, and there's a chance that such big teams as Texas and Alabama won't get an invite. Purdue and Navy both got bids, which is nice to see. Navy disappointed me, losing three in a row after winning their first seven.

This coming week should be the last for professional football, but in the wisdom of Pete Rozelle, grand Poobah, they've extended their season to 16 games and added a team to the playoffs. Actually, they just did it for the money.

Speaking of pro football, things are finally getting exciting. The big teams, Oakland, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, and Dallas, are beginning to see that they aren't that much better than the rest of the teams in the league.

Clarion sports are beginning to roll too. The football team met with a bit of a disaster two weeks ago. Reporters from East Stroudsburg claimed that Shippensburg or Slippery Rock would have fared better. Bull —! Stroudsburg would have mauled anybody.

Taking a look at my picks of last issue, wound up 10-3.

Of course, Navy wasn't supposed to lose three in a row, and Missouri pulled another of their famous upsets, stunning Nebraska this time.

This week's mark, match up with the rest of the season finishes me with a 77-21-2 mark. That exactly 100 games picked, (I planned it that way, I'm so tricky), anyways, my final average is 78%. Not bad, not quite the 90% I had at one point in the season, but I wouldn't scoff at it. Sky Eagle of year's past could only manage 69%. And this is my first try. (see my head swell).

I can't turn my back on a couple games this week that merit observation, but won't count on my glorious record. Mainly because I might be wrong.

Navy 24-Army 10 Army won't for the first time in the 1970's last year, and most likely it will also be the last time. But then again, Navy just might want to lose four in a row. Just to see if they can do it.

Alabama 54-Auburn 6 Bear Bryant wants a National Championship almost as much as Joe Paterno does. The Tide wants to meet the Nittany Lions in New Orleans to set up the first ever National title game.

I still would rather see Penn State versus Oklahoma.

In the pro's, I've almost decided to give up picking them. Too unpredictable. Watch for these teams to win, but don't bet: Pittsburgh, Philly, Tampa Bay, Seattle, Green Bay, and New York.



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## Basketball Team Claims 2 Tourneys

# Clarion's CALL/Collect



Vol. 50, No. 13

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978

## PHEAA Receives Funds

Nearly \$6 million in federal funds have been paid to the state to enable expansion of the student program through creation of additional guaranties for the coming year.

The funds were received by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which serves as the guarantee for the student loan program in the state.

Under a new federal law, states that operate under federal rules are able to receive more federal money to enhance student loan guaranties. Student loans are a big source of funds for those who attend college and other post-secondary schools and need to augment their source of aid when grants are inadequate.

In 1977, the federal government allocated \$3.9 million to PHEAA for the same purpose of guaranteeing more loans.

Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher of PHEAA said that PHEAA and other similar state agencies under the new federal law get an administrative cost allowance of 1% of all guaranties and are allowed to retain 30% of all monies collected from defaulted accounts.

Much of the input for the new federal laws on student loan agency. Prior to the law's passage, state funds had to be appropriated each year to create reserve money to guarantee student loans.

Pennsylvania's student

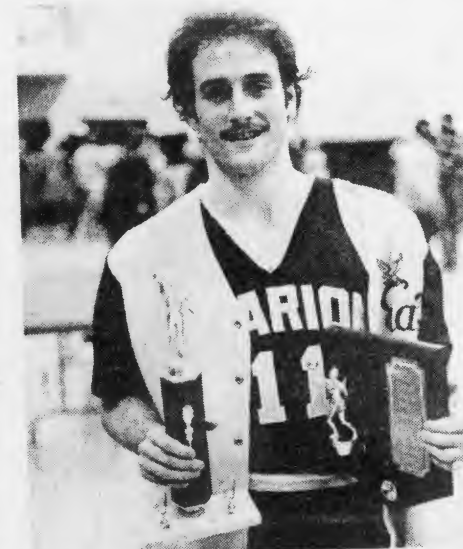
loan program has been in operation since 1964 and has guaranteed 931,278 loans worth \$1.2 billion up to October 31 of this year. In the 1977-78 academic year, PHEAA provided 101,159 guaranties worth \$185,228,407.

This was the biggest year in the program. However, Reeher predicted an even larger volume this year since the federal law (Middle Income Student Assistant Act) removes the income ceiling on student loans for federal interest benefits. Every student can now obtain a student loan free of interest while enrolled regardless of the student's family income.

Reeher said the volume of loans guaranteed continues to show a sharp rise. The increase in federal funds to PHEAA will let the agency maintain its reserve and help students to borrow from the state's participating lenders. Private lenders provide the funds which are a source for the student to get money now by willingly encumbering future earnings to repay when he or she is out of school.

Other changes in the federal law were helpful in the administration of state programs and many were the result of input provided by PHEAA staff. These included 100% repayment to state agencies in the cases of death or disability of a student borrower and the elusion of student loan funds from bankruptcy action.

Another change was the institution of a "floating" default ratio whereby the lower a state's default rate the higher the percentage of federal guaranty returned to a state. Due to diligent prevention, pursuits and collection efforts, PHEAA has kept the rate of default on student loans to under 3%, thus insuring 100% reimbursement from the federal government for all the state agency's losses.



Most Valuable Player, Mike Sisimi won this award twice in the past week. His outstanding hustle led the basketball team to two tournament titles this season. (story page 11).

## New Senate Officers

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

At the December 4, 1978 organizational meeting of the 1979 Student Senate, Kevin Kase was voted by secret ballot as the President for the 1979 term. Secret ballot vote also resulted with Joan Kirkhoff as the Student Senate vice-president for the 1979 term. Kase and Kirkhoff will take office in January of 1979.

During the regularly held Senate meeting of 1978 Senators, President Dushac reported that there will be a Board of Trustees meeting Thursday December 7 at 7 pm. The board will discuss naming of the new building and the graduate student activity fee. Dushac also announced that the Planning Commission wants possible considerations for future proposals and long range goals for students. Macurdy and Smith will work with Dushac on these proposals.

In other business, Smith and Landau reported that the Faculty Senate held an open hearing on Student Advisement. A panel of five people discussed the duties of advisers, peer counseling, the possibility of special advisement sessions for

freshmen, and training professors for advisement.

Under Rules, Regulations and Policies, Macurdy reported that the constitution received from the graduate students is not the constitution to be considered by the committee. The committee received a constitution from the Society of Physics Students and the revised constitution of the CSC Republicans. The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee moved that the Student Senate recommend that President Sommers recognize the organization Omega Psi Phi. Dr. Nair pointed out an error dealing with the Dean of Pledges or the Pledge Master. The Senate got Joe Pallin's approval to make the title consistent in the constitution. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Under Committee on Committees, the chairman moved that the Student Senate accept Dave Knight by acclamation to the Vice-Presidential ad hoc committee to look into getting a public administration curriculum.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Monday December 11 at 7 pm in 105 Riemer.

## Xmas Dream:

"I'll be home for Christmas, you can count on me..." These words are sung each year by many people, but for some being home for Christmas is only a dream. The children at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh may not be able to spend Christmas at home this year, but with your help they may be going home very soon.

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa invite you to attend "Christmas is for Children" to be held Thursday, December 14, 1978 at 7 P.M. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. A fifty-cent donation is asked, with proceeds benefitting the Children's Hospital Drive.

"Christmas is for Children" is a variety show comprised of college and community groups. Community participants include: Clarion Area High School Select Choir and Madrigal groups. Allegheny-Clarion Valley Elementary School, and presenting a Bible reading.

will be Father Zeitler from Immaculate Conception Church.

Clarion State College organizations presenting skits and songs include: The Madrigal Singers, Brass Choir, Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, German Club, Russian Club, Dutch Singing Group, College Readers, Sigma Tau Alpha, and Alpha Phi Omega. Also participating are the sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha; and the fraternities: Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi. The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa will finalize the program.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the festivities is Mrs. Clayton Sommers. Assisting her will be Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Adam Weiss.

And finally as a special treat for all those who have been extra good this year. Santa Clause has promised to make his appearance.



# Editorially Speaking

(Editors Note) Last week I was unfairly criticized because of my views on the Guyana incident. I try to find some good in everything that happens. Is that bad? This voices from the past quote from Francis Bacon says it all.

# VOICES From The Past

"It is the true office of history to represent the events themselves, together with the counsel, and to leave the observations and conclusions there upon to the liberty and faculty of every man's judgement."

Francis Bacon

From Phi Alpha Theta

Ralph L. Boyle Jr.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

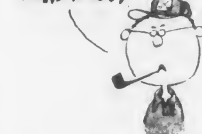
I can not sit by and let last week's editorial about the Guyana incident go unnoticed. It is badly written in both structure and expression. The part that bothers me the most is the last sentence. It reads, "Don't feel sorry for these people, feel sorry for yourself because you've got to go someday too!" This statement has nothing to do with what you've just said, or tried to say, about the incident. Of course everyone has to "go someday." But most people don't commit suicide at the command of a psychotic. I would rather have no faith at all than have the kind of faith which caused those people to be so grossly misled.

There are many other things wrong with your editorial. Instead of naming all of them, let me just say that I don't agree with one thing you said or the way in which you said them. Some of your information is incorrect, and if I really wanted to nit-pick, you didn't even spell Guyana correctly.

I can't believe you actually feel this way about the Guyana catastrophe. Maybe you just wrote this to see the negative reactions you'd get from people. If so, you certainly got the desired response from me! Because if you really do support this incident, then everyone should feel sorry for you.

Sincerely,  
M. Lynch

I'M A MIDDLE-CLASS TAXPAYER!



INFLATION, BIG GOVERNMENT, RISING TAXES MAKE ME MAD AS HELL!

AND WHEN I GET MAD, I BECOME...



## Counterpoint

Last week's editorial presented one view of the recent death-organ in Jonestown, depicting Jimmy Jones' followers as "great people who had a true faith in their beliefs and religion." This may be true — no one really knows for sure — but this is certainly not the whole story. I would like to present another view.

Jonestown was hailed as an utopia by many, and it was — at least in its first few years. But gradually it deteriorated until it became a virtual concentration camp with the Rev. Jim Jones as its paranoid, power-hungry leader. What had started as "a love-filled commune dedicated to good works and racial harmony" turned into "a nightmare" in which the communards were constantly abused physically, sexually, and mentally. Jones was their self-proclaimed god, and even told people that he was Jesus Christ. Whoever refused or even hesitated to serve him, incurred his wrath in the form of beatings, humiliation, and maniacal tirades. He was a "vain and power-hungry" man and "he filled out his sideburns with eyeliner." He demanded love and praise from his followers (they were instructed to call him "Dad"), and he took most of their personal property from them. But what he craved most was their loyalty. He demanded their obedience to him, and got it. He wielded a weapon they could not stand up against: pure terror.

It was for this reason — his need to dominate — that he instituted the ritual of the "White Night," dry-run mass suicides. But this time it was no longer a dry run. It was the real thing, and over 900 communards died. Ironically, though, things didn't go as smoothly as one would expect from a group of supposedly dedicated sheep following their shepherd's wish. Babies were torn screaming from their mothers' arms; people were forced to drink at gunpoint; some had the poison forcibly poured down their throats.

Granted, many people did go forward voluntarily, but not because they had decided it was time to die, and not because they could not find any more enjoyment in the material riches of the world. They were brainwashed. Witnesses have described the glazed eyes and zombie-like behavior of an alarming number of the people. They had no choice but to obey Jones.

Were these martyrs, then? Is this called greatness? These people weren't criminals, or weirdos, or kooks. And what they did was not weird or bizarre. It was pathetic. These were real people with families, looking for something good and worthwhile. They were desperately searching for something or someone to believe in, and thought they had found it in Jimmy Jones. What he did to them is sad and tragic.

It doesn't matter whether you feel sorry for them or not, but don't feel sorry for yourself. Sure, we've all got to go sometime, but is this the way to do it — without a reason, without a cause, and above all, without a choice?

Cindy Sowl

## Christmas Cheer for U.S. Military

### A Sure-Fire Recipe

First, take a young person in military service, probably away from home during the Christmas season for the first time; mix with some mail. Then add an idea conceived by concerned Americans, and you have a continuing campaign called "Military Overseas Mail" (or M.O.M., as it is sometimes known) — to serve our military personnel not only overseas, but Stateside as well.

In the previous Christmas programs, thousands of pieces of mail, primarily Christmas cards with notes and letters of support and encouragement written inside, have been collected from the public. This mail in turn has been distributed all across the U.S. and around the world, to let our young military people know that we as individual Americans DO care about them. (If you have a friend or relative in military service, who would

appreciate some mail at Christmas, send in the name and address, and M.O.M. will see that some mail is sent to them).

This is an ideal Christmas project for students and their families, either as individuals or members of organized clubs or other groups. For information on how you or your group may participate in this very worthwhile event, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

MILITARY OVERSEAS MAIL  
BOX 1797  
BALTIMORE, MARY-  
LAND 21203

Also, please mention how you learned of M.O.M.

P.S. This recipe is sure-fire and never fails. It's topped with the warm feelings that you've made young American servicemen and women, many places in the States and around the world, a little happier at Christmas.

## GIACT Needs Volunteers

Homophobia is a disease that is running rampant through our schools. It is sad to think that while this disease can be cured through the educational system, few people have taken the initiative to start programs. The fear of homosexuality, created by stereotypes and false labeling, has infected many people and prevents gays from coming out, not only to those who don't understand and are misinformed, but to each other. Thus, fragmented, frightened and very much alone, the gays — and to a great extent, gay sympathizers — hide and lose out on many important and rewarding experiences.

The Gay Information and Concerns Team (GIACT) of C.A.S. has at last pulled together a basis for its group: education through dissemination of FACTS!! Some campuses have a very bad problem because their gay populations are so far underground that it is almost impossible to bring them out. Since GIACT is an information dissemination group, a person need NOT be gay to join or work on the campuses. These people must be willing, however, to responsibly distribute the information to their respective campuses.

If you are interested in working on this group contact C.A.S. in 204 Egbert Hall, extension 2446. The desire for anonymity will be strongly respected and understood by the coordinators. After all, nothing can be accomplished in an atmosphere of paranoia.

### Literature Trivia

1. Who wrote Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?
2. Name the three daughters of King Lear.
3. In Jules Verne's From Earth to the Moon, what is the name of the spaceship?
4. Name the narrator in Moby Dick.
5. What substance propelled the spaceship in H.G. Wells' novel, First Men In The Moon?
6. Name the detective in Jules Verne's Around the World in Eighty Days who chases Phileas Fogg throughout his journey.
7. Who is the hero in Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island?
8. What is Juliet's family name?

## Riflers Downed

The CSC riflers, under Coach Galen Ober, lost their first league match last Friday night against Indiana. The final score was Indiana 134 - Clarion 129. Clarion's top shooters were: Cindy Minnemeyer with the top team score of 272, and Derek M. Burnett took second with a 265. Furman Ashbrook followed in third place with a 257 and a tie for fourth went to Carol J. Dushac and Dave Elizola

each having a score of 251. Indiana's top team had high scores of 274 by Pratt, McKinnis 269, a tie for third between More and Rohrbach each having 268 and fifth place Needleman's 265.

This loss now makes Clarion's league record 3-1 and their overall record 3-2. Next matches are scheduled for the 7th and 9th against Diagne and Edinboro.

## CAS Corner

please contact the CAS office.

"While the Coalition Against Discrimination is strong in itself, it has further strength in the form of 14 votes in the CAS legislative body." Kathi Shaw, co-chair of the C.A.D., explained. "To work more effectively in addressing the needs of constituents, each Task Force needs input from the students," she said.

### Student Leadership Conference

This Jan. 5, 6, 7, 8, 1979 CAS is sponsoring a student leadership conference to be held in Harrisburg. "Student leaders from all colleges, public and private will gain skills needed in dealing with the student transiency problem and administration / student body problems." CAS president-elect George Badame said. The conference will begin on Friday night and continue Saturday and Sunday with leadership development sessions. Monday will be a CAS work day and Tuesday morning is scheduled as a CAS awareness day at the Capitol. That day students will canvass the Capitol informing the legislators of what CAS is, what we stand for and where we can be contacted. Conference participants will be able to leave early afternoon on

Tuesday. Any student leaders interested in the conference can contact 204 Egbert or call 2446 for further details on the conference.

### Proposed Federal Dept. of Education

President Carter made good on his campaign promise this summer, and submitted a plan for a cabinet level Dept. of Education to Congress. The first draft of the Senate version of this bill did not even mention the word student. After testimony, and lobbying by the United States Student Association, the final version of the bill in the Senate Education Committee had student representation on every major board of the new dept. The Dept. of Education bill tried in Committee this year, but we have assurances from the President that the bill would be brought up again next session.

Now the students of this country have input into national educational policies as they are being formulated, thanks to a new agreement between the USSA and President Carter! Citing the importance of student involvement in educational, and national policies, the President welcomed meetings between his staff and USSA leadership every six weeks.

Carlson Library



## PERIODICALS

Do you think of WORK when you think of the Library's Periodicals Section? Although the collection of over 2,000 titles is designed to meet the research needs of students and faculty, leisure time has also been considered. The collection includes many journals which might provide a welcome respite from term paper research and daily assignments. A few of the titles available include Good Housekeeping, Esquire, Life, Popular Mechanics, Popular Photography, Harper's Magazine, Hobbies, Hot Rod, and Holiday. Try a magazine break - 3rd floor, Carlson Library.



## Christmas: a time of spending

### Campus Digest News Service

One of the most expensive times of the year for many American is Christmas time. Spending becomes the major occupation of many individuals.

Saving money in this time of giving is often difficult as time passes onward toward Christmas day and the frustration of crowds and long waits grows intense.

There are some ways the careful consumer can save himself money, time, and frustration. Careful planning and prudent gift choosing will provide the best gifts at the lowest costs in money and energy.

Often many stores have catalog sales programs. This is the first way to avoid the hassles of shopping in a crowded department store. Usually the larger stores will have their entire line of merchandise available through their catalog.

The prices are as competitive as the items regularly sold over the counter and often it is easier to pick out sales because the whole catalog can be surveyed without the hurried atmosphere of a shopping center.

Catalogs are also available through specialty stores selling only one line of merchandise. These gifts can usually be sent directly to the recipient, preventing the problems of gift wrapping and then sending them yourself.

These two methods of home shopping allow the consumer to circumvent long, frustrating, and sometimes unproductive shopping in the stores. This can result in large savings of money also

because there is time to actually compare prices and get the best buys.

Many people could benefit from this type of shopping, but it must be done to insure the items are delivered on time. Often college students will use this method while they are at home during Thanksgiving vacation so they can avoid shopping at school and the last minute crowds of the stores at Christmas when they return home.

For those who will brave the stores there are still ways to avoid long waits and also save money. By shopping during the off hours of the store many of the crowds can be avoided. Usually the dinner hour and late at night are the best times for this.

Shopping early in the season will also help to prevent frustration. Things will be more relaxed and less crowded therefore it will be easier on the shopper.

A good way to save both time and money in many stores is to avoid their gift wrapping department. These departments can add long waits to your shopping as well as a hefty bill.

Often the salesclerk can provide boxes at the counter for you to place the gifts in. Then buy wrapping paper and some ribbon and wrap the gifts in your free time at home. In many cases the time spent wrapping the gifts at home is less than the time spent having them wrapped in the store.

The savings this provides is often very welcome at an expensive time such as Christmas. The other savings in time and money will hopefully make the holiday season more enjoyable.

## Feast or Famine

By JULIANN EVEGES

Institutional food — one of God's few slip-ups and one of my biggest gripes here as a college inhabitant. Now here's the million-dollar question: Is it really edible?? I'll describe for you some typical menus and let you decide for yourself.

I guess we should be logical about this and start with breakfast, though there's nothing logical about that. A glutton's delight? Hardly. The pale yellow coagulated mass that's sticking to the aluminum container looks pretty, but are they really scrambled eggs? Your guess is as good as mine. The imitation bacon is done so well you can't really tell what it is let alone if it's fake. A watery syrup drowns the soggy pancakes; so sad. The donuts and pastry, fictitious names, have been hard and stale since 7 A.M. But maybe there's an option! The posted menu specifies "choice of cereal," now you have at least one palatable alternative. But alas, there is no such luck your choices consist of the tasteless Kellogg's "All-Bran."

So much for breakfast. Lunch — always a treat. You can never predict what they'll hit you with next. Hamburgers are merely the stage-name for soyburgers which are served as well-done as possible as a disguise. The buns are like rocks and the ketchup and mustard that may add some taste to the meal are nowhere to be seen. Cold cuts are divided out, two per plate, barely enough to give a faint flavor to the bread. That green fruit could be either an orange or an apple, it's usually hard to tell. And there's the veteran bananas, looking like they've been through WWII and back. Now all you can do is wait and pray for dinner.

Of course your prayers go unanswered. Dinner is the worst meal yet. But one point you cannot argue is the variety available. Today's leftover lunch and yesterday's leftover supper are added to the novel dish. This is usually breaded "something" so you can't quite make out what they've ground inside. If it's an exceptional day, you'll receive three minature raviolis, not enough to feed a four-year-old. Or maybe a sliver of ham, making you marvel at the way the cafeteria can feed a 5000-count college with one pig. If you feel the question "What's that?" must be asked, the servers look personally offended and either ignore you or hastily snap a response.

Once in a while, fortunately not too often, the starved student is surprised with a "special dinner." What a joke. The roast beef is "carved to order" and

each person receives one miniscule piece, enough to make your mouth water but that's about it, and they dare you to come back for more. The buns are overdone, cold, and stale. The "veggies" are water-logged and mushy. The salad bar has become monotonous, the hugely chunked lettuce with bland dressing and no tomatoes. There are never enough dishes to go around or else they come straight from the dishwasher, steaming hot, and turn your bouncy jello salad into a goopy mess. The milk containers are forever empty and the ice cream machine merely serves flavored slop. Desserts are always, uh...different. You can choose from gummy pudding, tough pies, or dry cake with a tiny slab of icing(?). Maybe you'll get lucky and eat on the day they feature a "special dessert!" The hard, genuine vanilla ice cream and various toppings would be great if there were ever enough to go around. I always experience a "cheated" feeling as I proceed to the table and view the ice cream softly melting and the empty syrup jars firmly stuck to the tabletop.

Of course there is one positive aspect in our cafeteria, as in all of nature. The water dispenser works! — usually.

When you're driving along and you see an accident, your first reaction is:

a. scream, b.) close your eyes and maybe it will go away, c.) call 911

If you answered "c" to the above question, within 15 to 20 minutes the Central Clarion Ambulance Service will be there to help.

Only one year ago the Ambulance Service started functioning as a volunteer service in our area. During the last year they have made 532 emergency runs and 355 transfers. They work hand-in-hand with 911, in that the injured party calls 911, who in turn sends out a tone. When the ambulance service hears this tone, they call 911 and get all the details, and within three to five minutes are on their way towards the party.

Within this past year the ambulance service has grown from three

## County Ambulance Helps

By SALLY HARTZELL

Emergency Medical Technicians (E.M.T.) and a few interested persons, to a volunteer staff of about 60 people. Of these 60 people, there are approximately 20 to 24 certified E.M.T.'s and twelve technical assistants.

To become an E.M.T., you must go through a course in Vo-tech and become certified with the state. A technical assistant must have standard first-aid and C.P.R. Within the Ambulance Service, a committee consisting of six people, called Personnel and Training, gives the driver of the ambulance unit a verbal test. This driver must also drive through a certification course which the committee sets up before he may drive one of the three units the ambulance service owns. The entire ambulance unit, front and back, is under control of the E.M.T.

Basically the service is run 24 hours a day, in four

shifts, six A.M. to 12 noon, 12 noon to six P.M., six P.M. to midnight, and midnight to six A.M.

Some additional interesting facts concerning ambulances:

"One person has the job of making sure they are filled with gas."

"When the red lights are flashing, a patient is in the vehicle."

"They only use the siren to clear the way."

"There are three basic types of sirens - the wail, the high-low, and the yelp."

"An ambulance must stay within the 55 m.p.h. speed limit."

If you didn't answer "c" to the beginning question of this article, maybe now you might be tempted to switch. It's a lot easier on your vocal chords, accidents don't go away no matter how hard you try to ignore them, and you might just be helping the ambulance service save a life.

During the Christmas season people are generally in generous moods and prone to contribute to several charities. Charities, no matter what the size of the donation, should be carefully checked to insure they are honest and really are helping the group they claim to.

By following a few simple rules concerning contributions it is simple to insure the charity is a worthy one. One of the most important tests is to check on the true purpose of the charity. Is it to help a group really in need of help or will it serve some organization that already has ample money to run itself?

Checking to see how much of the money contributed actually goes toward those in need of assistance, as opposed to administrative and advertising expenses, is a good test. The charity should not spend more than one half the money it collects to obtain more contributions. Those charities that do probably have other ideas in mind than helping the needy.

Any reputable charity will also be willing to send financial statements and

## CHARITY:

### Be careful of do-gooders

Campus Digest News Service

Holiday seasons are especially good times for charities to make a pitch for the consumers hard earned dollars. Lately, charities have proliferated and it is difficult to make a choice on the best one to donate to.

There are many worthy charities that have been in business for years. There are others that take money every year under a different name, and only benefit one person—the one who organized the scheme.

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Any reputable charity will also be willing to send financial statements and

reports upon request. Often contributions are solicited by mail through an emotional appeal. This doesn't provide much information about the financial position of the organization. Any group that won't send financial information when requested probably isn't on the level.

Also check in this information to see who controls the money in the charity. Often a charity will have a volunteer board which will allocate funds to minimize wrong doings by the officials of the organization. Volunteers are less susceptible to the desires of creating a monetary gain for themselves.

Be especially careful of charities that send notices that look like bills. Often an unthinking consumer will pay, feeling they incurred the obligation at some earlier time. Other charities have been known to send free gifts as an inducement to contribute. The person who receives a gift is under absolutely no obligation to contribute.

These pressure techniques are used by many dishonest charities in an attempt to scare the receiver into donating. Giving money to a group like this will only perpetuate their activities.

Another way to check the honesty of a specific organization is to see if they are registered with the Better Business Bureau. The BBB often has information about the goals and actions of various charitable organizations. Following these guidelines will help stretch the money you donate so it can do the most good for the most people.



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SUNDAY DEC. 10 FROM 12 PM UNTIL

COMMENCEMENT, AND FOR 1 HOUR FOLLOWING.

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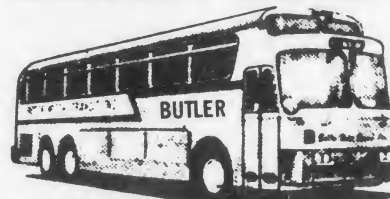
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## BUTLER SHORT LINE



**BUS TRANSPORTATION  
FROM CLARION STATE  
—WITH DEPARTURES FROM**

CAMPBELL HALL	FRIDAY (PM)		SUNDAY (PM)	
	12:15	7:10	8:15	
BUTLER	1:30	7:10	9:45	
MARS	2:15	7:50	10:30	
WARRENDALE	2:25	7:50	10:40	
ZELIENOPLE	2:30	7:35		
AMBRIDGE	2:55	8:10	11:10	

Information 412-285-3154



## Bio Club Explores

By KIMBERLY K. KEATING

This weekend proved to be an awarding experience for several CSC student members of the Bios Club who traveled to McKee Environmental Center. McKee is located north of Clarion near Sandy Lake which is several miles from Oil City. This institution is designed to acquaint people of all ages with various aspects of nature including the land itself and the wildlife which is dependent on the land. The Center was even constructed in such an architectural style which would not detract from the surrounding woodland area.

The eight students, accompanied by Dr. Peter Dalby and Dr. Kim Rutherford, arrived Friday night to be welcomed by the Student coordinators who are working there this semester. One girl is a senior at CSC while the other girl attends Mercyhurst College. The girls conducted an orientation of the Center and several of its activities. The remainder of the evening was leisurely spent in the lodge relaxing around the fireplace.

Saturday morning, the students rose early to explore several of the hiking trails provided. The remainder of the day was

spent participating in one of the instructional programs offered by McKee. The following are to be given credit for doing a commendable job assisting in the activities: Julie Amsler, Cathy Cowan, Patrick Graesch (President), Kimberly Keating, Dan Reinhart, Linda Sigismundi, Andy Bylerly, and Dan Hetrock. These students were required to share their knowledge of the environment with several groups of Campfire Girls in the first through third grades.

This first activity consisted of acquainting them with the term "grogking," which simply means to make use of all of one's senses to experience and learn about nature. An exercise was then conducted in which half of the children were alternately blindfolded and led through the woods to discover how they could use their other senses to "see." The student volunteers then led a discussion of various types of animal life and the ways which man can detect their presence in the woods. This discussion was followed by a hike where the children were asked to look for actual signs of the presence of animal life. The students returned to Clarion Saturday evening.

## Choir Performs

The Clarion State College Concert Choir, William M. McDonald Director, and the College-Community Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Jarapolk Lassowsky Director, will present a performance of "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn, Tuesday, December 12 at 8:30 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

On the 27th of March 1808, a few days before Haydn's 76th birthday, a distinguished gathering (Beethoven among them) assembled in the Festival of Vienna University to attend a performance of Haydn's masterwork. The composer was seated in an arm chair immediately in front of the orchestra. He was heralded by a flourish of trumpets and drums and accompanied by many of the music-loving Viennese nobility. The composer - Saliere, directed the performance which was excellent. At the words, "And There Was Light" which was prepared for very softly, culminating in a crashing fortissimo on the word "Light," the listeners broke out in loud applause. Haydn lifted his hands heavenward and exclaimed, "It came from there." And indeed it must have, for from the opening chords of "the representation Chaos" to the final Amen the

oratorio is a noble and finely wrought depiction of the beginning of the world and the first life upon it.

Haydn's fine creative ability imparts to each recitative, aria, trio, quartet, and chorus a sense of inevitability and rightness.

Soloists for the performance are as follows: Gabriel, Sue Toth a Music Education Major from Sharon; Raphael, Keith Buterbaugh a Music Education Major from Meyersdale; Uriel, Douglas Wilder a Music Education Major from Gowanda, N.Y.; Adam, Gary Koehler a Sociology/Psychology Major from Lancaster; Eve, Stephanie Caldwell a Speech Pathology Major from Trafford.

The final number is for chorus and a quartet. The members of which are: Janet Kissinger, Soprano, Music Education Major from Hellam; Brenda Jeffreys, Alto, a Music Education Major from Slippery Rock; Craig Coon, Tenor, a Business Administration Major from Brookville; and Curt Hanna, Bass, a Communications Major from Franklin.

The public is cordially invited to attend the performance of the oratorio on Tuesday, December 12. Admission is free.

## It's All Greek To Me

### SORORITIES

**Alpha Sigma Tau**  
Anyone for yoga?? As of Nov. 27, during a yoga presentation, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau have become yoga enthusiasts. Thanks to the patient efforts of Mr. P-Jobb, we were all introduced to yoga and to the many stretching exercises. As Mr. P-Jobb, aided by some of his advanced yoga students, led us all through the exercises, we groaned, pushed, pulled, and had a great time. We would like to thank Mr. P-Jobb and his students for an energizing experience.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce our new executive officers who will begin their term next semester. They are: President-Marcy Lyle, Vice President I - Sandy Lauth, Vice President II Pledgemaster - Carol Middleton, Secretary - Steph Mackey, Treasurer - Joy Kun, Membership Chairman - Susie Palmer, Historian - Lynn Leech, Ritual Chairman - Mary Kay Jacobs.

Our pledges are now finished and are going to be initiated soon. Congratulations to them for doing a wonderful job pledging.

Our fall formal, held in Aurora, Ohio was a great success. Congratulations to Scott Ridgway for being named our new 1979 Cudiebunny at the formal. He is successor to Ray Palombi, our 1978 Cudiebunny.

The Sisters and pledges trick-or-treated for the Juvenile Diabetes

Association as a service project. They are also making a food basket for needy family for Christmas.

We are now making plans for a Christmas Disco-Date Party to be held on December 8th.

### FRATERNITIES

#### Phi Sigma

The Brothers of Phi Sigma extend their hardest congratulations to the 1978 Fall Pledge Class for successfully completing the pledge program. They are: Bob Gray, Frank Hintz, Bruce Wideberg, Bill Ericson, Eric Heilman, Fred Leske, Eric Lofquist, Kevin Montgomery, and Alex Yochum. Great job, new Brothers.

We would also like to extend our best wishes to Brothers Marty Phillips and Joe Colligan, both of whom are graduating in December. We're going to miss you guys; the best of luck in whatever you do.

Thanks to everyone who attended the Spiney-Norman concert at the Phi Sig lodge before Thanksgiving. We hope everyone had a good time rockin' 'n' rollin'.

As usual, we've had a fine year in intramural football, finishing 4-2, and in water-basketball, finishing 2nd overall.

Permit us to take this time to wish everyone good luck during finals, and afterwards a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hope to see you all back next semester.

#### Theta Chi

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to express our congratulations to their

newly elected officers. They are the following: President - T. Wyant, Vice President - T. Watkins, Secretary M. Hordies, Treasurer - D. Dascenzo, Pledge Marshall - M. Rumbaugh, Social Chairman - M. Lorei, IFC Representative - D. Dascenzo, House Manager - M. Miller, Intramural Chairman - D. Brunozi, Corresponding Secretary - J. Garrighan, First Guard - J. Kenny, Second Guard - K. Bartoli, Chaplain - K. Cowles, Fund Raising - J. Saxon, Historian - D. Brunozi, and Librarian - T. Small. We would also like to express our appreciation to last year's officers for a job well done.

#### Theta Xi

The Brothers would like to congratulate the newly elected officers: Tony Senic - President; Joe Kline - Vice President; Bob Hayes - Treasurer; Barry Knoll and Ted Starnack - Clarion Operating Committee; John Gil - Secretary; Ray Mlinarich - House Manager; Bob White - Ass't House Manager; Dale Snyder - Pledgemaster; Mark Grubbs - Scholastic Chairman.

We are looking forward to our annual Christmas party which will be held at the House this year. The Brothers are currently participating in intramural volleyball and will be involved in basketball in the upcoming semester.

We would also like to wish Joe Kline and Ray Mlinarich good luck in swimming and the same to Mark Downing in wrestling.

## Campus Crier

Thursday, Dec. 7: One-Act Plays (LT) 8:15 P.M. Senior Music Recital (Chapel) 8:15 P.M. — Joe Farwell - Tuba, Keith Buterbaugh - trumpet. M. Basketball - Buffalo State (A).

Friday, Dec. 8: Coffee House (Riemer) 8:30 and 10 P.M. Bethlehem Star (Planetarium) 8 P.M. One-Act Plays (LT) 8:15 P.M.

Brass Choir Tour. Gym - Canisius Senior Citizen Night (H) 8 P.M. Rifle - Grove City (H) 6 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 9: One-Act Plays (LT). Wrestling - Syracuse (H) 7:30 P.M. Coffee House (Riemer) 8:30 and 10 P.M. Bethlehem Star (Planetarium) 8 P.M. W. Swim-Kent State (A).

Sunday, Dec. 10: Senior

Music Recital (Chapel) 3:30 P.M.. Shelly Mong - Soprano, Madrigal Dinner (Chandler).

Tuesday, Dec. 12: Concert Choir Concert (AUD) 8:15 P.M. Wrestling - Edinboro (A). Ice Skating Party (V) 7 P.M.

Wednesday, Dec. 13: M. Basketball - Alliance (A). Gym - Kent State (H) 7:30 P.M.

## CAS Poster Contest

The Commonwealth Association of Students, the student lobby for Pennsylvania's fourteen state campuses, wants to tap the artistic talent of its people!

CAS, representing almost 80,000 state college students as their voice in Harrisburg, is sponsoring a poster design contest. The winning poster will be silkscreened and distributed throughout the state college system AND the winning artist will receive a cash award of \$25.

Entering the contest is easy! Any student attending the college comprising the Pennsylvania state college and university system can submit his/her

design. All entries must be drawn on a 17 by 22 inch white poster board using black ink. While color may not be used on the submitted entry, the artist may indicate (on a separate sheet of paper) areas where he/she wants specific color to be used and include his/her name, campus address and phone number.

The words "The Commonwealth Association of Students" or "CAS" must be visible on the poster and the sketch must follow the theme of "CAS-YOUR V O I C E I N HARRISBURG...WORKING TO KEEP TUITION COSTS LOW AND EDUCATIONAL

QUALITY HIGH."

All entries must be submitted to the local campus CAS office in 204 Egbert by December 15, 1978. Individual CAS chapters will select their best entry and will submit this selection to the CAS main office in Harrisburg. The CAS statewide public relations committee will judge the best of the 14 campus entries at its January conference. The winner will receive his/her cash award after the selection has been made and will receive statewide recognition. All entries will become the property of the Commonwealth Association of Students. Any questions call 2446.

## Horoscope

For the week of Dec. 10-16

### By GINA

**Campus Digest News Service**  
**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19)-Check your budget before you go holiday gift shopping. Social plans may be unpredictable-be patient with an indecisive friend. Define and organize your career ambitions and activities. Move ahead with discretion. **TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20)-Don't try so hard to please others and set an example. Relax, be yourself and allow others the same privilege. Social life is bright and you could be the center of attention. Be patient with "hangers-on."

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20)-Career brings comfort and fulfillment to you now. Get errands, mailings, etc. Crowds annoy you, so get some quiet time for meditation. An unexpected turn of events could depress **CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22)-Things are looking up and your involvement with other people has a progressive note to it. Pressures won't bother you, and things that were previously bogged down will now give way. New friends can become important in your life.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22)-Party and socialize with moderation or your health could suffer. Take care of business matters and don't procrastinate. You could be included in a "special" group now, so dress well and look your best. Curb extravagance.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Take time out to relax, kick back and take it easy. Maintain a low profile and "go along" with what others want. Later in the week you have energy to get work organized and take care of details quickly and efficiently.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Your close relationships with the opposite sex are intensified now. New people are coming into your life too, and their importance or accomplishments could be of great benefit to you-make the most of the opportunities!

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-You could accomplish an important goal now and surprising events may be connected with the venture. Concentrate on communications matters and get them rolling again. Keep a long-range view in mind.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Concentrate on a project and eliminate superficial activities that scatter your energies. Cooperate with others for greatest accomplishment. Curb impatience and short-temper. Hold your tongue.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Balance out your hard work on career with enjoyment suitable to the Holiday season in the evenings. Overcome feelings of resentment toward a close relative and show them love and affection. Listen to your mate.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-A friend from the past could reenter your life. If your past efforts have been productive, you could reap great rewards. Contact those who can help you with new ideas-especially related to writing or advertising.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Cooperate with others in team work ventures. Not the time to "go it alone" or start a lone project. Complete detail work-get organized! Old issues could come up again-do careful research before committing yourself.

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

—Do the college officials exit through the entrance doors in the cafeteria

—Do the students drive the school's car on the sidewalks.

—Can a Rose on the second floor be a "thorn" to the male visitors

—Do female roommates on third floor at Forest Manor dress like Q-Tips and become the Johnson and Johnson sisters

—Can the school newspaper go from a conservative Editor - in - Chief to a radical one and actually improve

—Does it snow in Chandler dining Hall

—Do you have a residence in one dorm and "live" in another one

—Do girls comb their hair outside the cafeteria before entering

—Do you wake up Sunday morning and find a park

bench outside your door

—Does your roommate pack up and clear out before the semester is over

—Do people dress up as Army soldiers at 1:30 AM

—Can you spend 3 hours trying to re-thread an 8-track

—Do people fall down the gymnasium bleachers

—Does your roommate forget to turn her alarm off and it's been ringing for two hours before you come back

—Do they only unlock one half of the double doors on campus

—Does some crazy person take a crap in the stair well at Wilkinson Hall

### Trivia Answers

1. Robert Louis Stevenson
2. Goneril, Regan, and Cordelia
3. Columbiad
4. Ishmael
5. Cavorite
6. Inspector Fix
7. Jim Hawkins
8. Capulet

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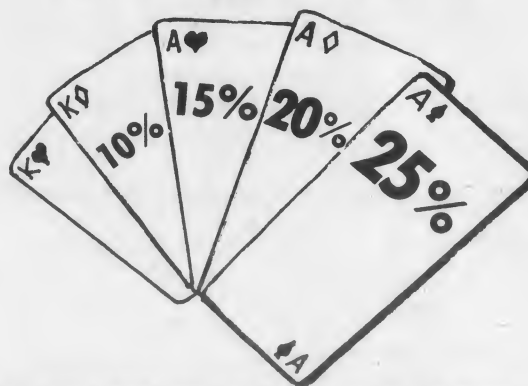
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## The Dating Game: Questions, Kisses

By BETH PALMER

The Scene: Harvey Hall  
The Day: Sunday,  
December 3rd  
The Time: 8:00 PM



Bachelor Glen Frailey asks bachelorette Number 3, "Looking down upon Number 2's chest would you describe her as 1) the hills of Kilmenjaro 2) the Rocky Mountains 3) The Mid-Western Plains?"

The Question: What would we do on Christmas Eve if you were Santa Claus and I were an elf?  
The Answer: We'd deliver toys to the good boys and girls — and that's it! The wall-to-wall audience roared with laughter while downstairs in the vending machine area, guys paced the room and nervously searched for change to buy a refreshing pack of Wrigley's Spearmint gum. Upstairs, in the Call office the girls checked in the mirror and touched up their make-up one last time before their stage debuts. Was it a Christmas Pageant? A play? No, it was Clarion's Second Annual Dating Game.

The Dating Game, which was sponsored by Interhall Council and produced/directed by the Becht and Ballentine resident assistants, ran as the television program. The evening was full of fun for all involved. There were lots of questions and lots of crazy answers from contestants. The audience participated with hoot calls and howls of laughter. Adding warmth and vivacity was the Master of Ceremonies, Larry Garvin. The music was skillfully arranged and performed by Mike Malthaner and Nate Hubbard. The program ended with light happy winning couples, who were awarded dinners at various local restaurants, and a very amused audience, who will remember the night for

a long time to come.

So, brush up your wit and wisdom for next year's Dating Game when someone asks you: I'm starting a football team. Which

position do you want to play? A half-back with great hands? A quarterback with all the brains? Or a full-back with nice legs and all the moves?



Bachelorette Number 3, Shari Fairchild must have come up with the right answers. Glen gives Shari a polite kiss after he chooses her for his date. (Photos by Chip Richards).

## Freshmen Impressions

By TERRI McCOY

"People Watcher"

After settling down to a certain routine every week here at CSC I have started to become an avid "People Watcher." I figured everyone has a certain classification, right? So I decided to try and pick out what year people were in just by observing them. To my great amazement, I discovered that freshmen and seniors are a lot alike.

Freshmen are just as moody and touchy as seniors are most of the time. Seniors are up one day and down the next, freshmen are the same. Some seniors are unsure of their future and ask many questions of themselves: "Was this really worth it?" "Am I headed in the right direction?" "What does the future hold in store for me?" These same questions can be applied to freshmen. It is easier to watch seniors from

my point of view, having the great honor of living in Ralston Hall, an upperclassmen dorm.

On the other hand, seniors can be just as rowdy as freshmen. This is a point in their favor as far as I'm concerned; I love to get rowdy as much as possible. Being a freshmen, I have a lot more time to get rowled up and having a lot of seniors around makes it easy to get them going crazy. We freshmen have so much pent up energy to get rid of 'cause everything is so new to us and we aren't really ready to study. Seniors are starting to get very restless to get out and are tired of school and the whole system. They love to get noisy. So get together, freshmen, with your nearest senior and let's all get rowdy.

## Pawn Shop

I know your birthday was on Nov. 18, and I remember kissing you on your way to Sig Tau, but I don't remember your name! I saw you again last Friday night but you were busy with someone else. Call me from the Manor North, I'm 3520.

Business Assoc. Meeting Thursday, December 7 at 8:00 in Room 216 Founders. Guest Speaker and film presentation. ("The Next 100 Years") Mr. John Rose of PP and G Industries. Members must attend.

The Annual Band Banquet will be held Friday, December 8, 1978 at the Owens-Illinois Banquet Hall. The event will begin at 6:15 PM and is sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the Honorary Band Sorority and Fraternity.

Ride needed to Pittsburgh this weekend. Will help with gas, can leave Friday after 11:00 AM. Please call Frank 226-3938.

Pa. State Police on campus to recruit the Pa. State Police Recruitmen Team. Will be on campus Monday, Dec. 11 from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM. In Riemer for the purpose of recruiting perspective candidates for the next cadet class which begins in the summer of 1979.

Hal... Don't look in the water closet! In deepest sympathy, Douthett and Stambaugh.

For Sale: Traynor YBA-1 Amplifier. 90 RMS. Great for bass and guitar. Excellent condition. Call Roy 226-9950. Room 409 FMS.

ACROSS

1. Swallows hurriedly
6. Paints badly
11. Avoid
12. Harmonizes
14. Poetic rhythm
15. Plum-colored
17. A "cinch": 3 wds. (slang)
19. Total
20. Secluded, narrow valley
21. Old Egyptian weight
22. Shifty rascal
25. Obligations
26. Harbinger
27. Lord and

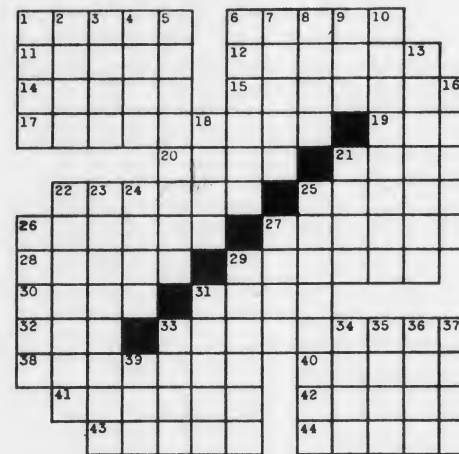
28. Egg-shaped
29. Do a garden-er's job
30. Locale
31. Subsequent
32. As well
33. Charm
38. Come up for air
40. Sahara-dweller
41. — Leone, African country
42. Rain source
43. Young bird
44. Irritable

DOWN

1. Pheasant and deer
2. Eye part
3. Permits
4. What a sitting duck could become
5. — in, arrive at scattered intervals
6. "Wet blanket"
7. Once more
8. Impulse
9. "Buzz-maker"
10. Rational
13. Dwarfed
16. Collect
18. Coaster

21. — out, allot
22. Roundabout
23. Handel's "Messiah," for one
24. Oasis fruit
25. Clear
26. Party-givers
27. School book
29. Echo
31. Mother-of-pearl
33. Poet Sand-burg
34. Small rodent
35. Hebrew prophet
36. Tense
37. Whirlpool
39. A handful

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## Sexplanations

Campus Digest News Service  
Q. What causes "wet dreams" and can they be prevented?

A. Wet dreams, also called nocturnal emissions or orgasm in sleep, are an extremely common phenomena among young men. But before I deal with the theories as to what causes them, let me give you a little background. They start around puberty in males, that is, around twelve or fourteen years of age, and continue to the teens and early twenties. It is extremely rare for a man after forty to have one. Women, on the other hand, do not have orgasms in their sleep until considerably later, and in women, once they have started they do not seem to decrease with age.

When you sleep, at certain periods you will go into a dream state, which is referred to as REM (for Rapid Eye Movements, which occur when one is dreaming). This happens every eighty to ninety minutes. At the same time that you are in the dream state, males will have an erection, and females will lubricate, both are seemingly prepared for sex. Nocturnal emissions occur during those periods. By the way, because one is prepared sexually does not mean one is dreaming of sex. One may be dreaming of other things at these times.

A number of theories has been put forth on this subject. One is that there is simply a build-up of pressure in the males (sperm and semen) and that this needed to be released every so often. However, some males never have these orgasms, and a

number of women do. (They of course, have no pressure.) A second theory says it is a compensatory factor; that is, if there are no other sex outlets, then one will have nocturnal emissions. However, we find that the outlets must be severely reduced or abolished before it increases to any degree the number of these wet dreams.

A third theory suggests that it is the way in which a person sleeps; that is, tight clothing or sleeping prone. Again this has found to not be of great influence.

One factor which may give us a good insight into this has to do with the fact that men who go to PhD's or other advanced professional degrees have seven times as many of these as men who quit school in the 6th grade. Kinsey felt that it was some way tied in with the adequacy of one's imagination. If this is the case, it would seem that a better screening device for college ability would be a wet dream count instead of an intelligence test.

As to whether or not wet dreams should be prevented, I find the question rather difficult to answer, since it seems to come from a philosophy that there is something bad about them. I would suggest that they are very normal and I would not think in terms of anything which would prevent such activity. Having those kinds of dreams certainly indicates nothing morally or emotionally wrong with the individual; in fact, evidence would seem to be that it is our brighter, healthier individuals who may have more of these.

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## Wrestling Preview:

By JIM BIGGS

With hopes of avenging a 22-18 loss last year, the Clarion State Golden Eagle wrestling team face a stiff test when they host Syracuse, the number thirteen team in the country, Saturday at 7:30 P.M.

Led by the All-American junior, Gene Mills, the invading Orangemen boast a strong line-up. "An enthusiastic turnout of Clarion fans could make the match against Syracuse very interesting," commented Coach Bob Bubb. His eyes twinkling, the Clarion mentor stated that the match promises to be an exciting one. Assistant Coach Jack Davies feels that a victory over the Orangemen plus the third place finish of the Golden Eagles in the Penn State Invitational on Saturday could rocket the Golden Eagles into the top twenty.

Bubb, entering into his twelfth season as head coach, emphatically declares that Clarion has "an outstanding dual meet team." Continuing, he states that the Golden Eagles have a surplus of talent in the lower weight classes, but are woefully thin in terms of depth in the upper weight classes. Injuries could make this manpower shortage a crucial fact. Davies declares that the Clarion matmen could wrestle competitively with all but the top four teams in the nation in a dual meet.

The team, following a rebuilding 9-11 season last year, appears to have the credentials to justify the optimism of Bubb and Davies. Eleven returning lettermen display the experience of the team this year. The overall balance of the Golden Eagle line-up became obvious after the Penn State Invitational. The Golden Eagles placed a runner-up, five third places and one fourth. The finish of Clarion could have been higher except top seeded Bob Gilbert and second seeded Ron Standridge were unable to complete the competition due to injuries.

The 1978-79 edition of the Clarion State Wrestling team is as follows:

Ray Wade (6-6) has nailed down the 118 pound weight class. A senior with a 111-11-1 high school record, Wade is expected to have an excellent year. Ray placed fourth in the highly competitive Eastern Wrestling League Championships last year as well as capturing third place at Penn State on Saturday. Sophomore Jan Clark, a 110-10-1 time PIAA State Champ and returning letterman, provides superb depth. Additional lightweights include Steve Wand,

Dave Conaway and Mel Mitchell.

Following Wade in the Golden Eagle lineup will be 126 pounder Tom Diamond (20-15). A sophomore, Tom was an Eastern Wrestling League Champion which qualified him for the NCAA Invitational, he was upset by Bill Mauns of Clemson in the first round. Diamond, however, kept his composure, and eventually placed third in the consolation bracket by thrashing Maun 9-2. Junior Denny Morielli and sophomore Chuck Winters back up Diamond in what Bubb calls "one of our strongest weight classes."

Another third place finisher in the Penn State tournament was 134 pounder Randy Miller (24-10-1). A sophomore, he was named Outstanding Wrestler in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships last year. His first place finish enabled the Eagles to capture their sixth PCC title in seven years. "A consistent performer" is Davies comment on his one time national prep school champion. Orel Neal, a sophomore from Hadley, Pa. with a 90-12- high school record, is battling Miller for his berth on the varsity squad. Jay Braunstone, Scott Glass, and Mike McGuire round out another strong Golden Eagle weight class.

Dennis Merriam, a 142 pounder, will follow Miller in the line-up. After a "disappointing" 13-11 year, Bubb believes Merriam has the talent to be an outstanding wrestler. Dennis beat 1977 All-American George Medina of Penn State 11-5 to win third place. Wayne Freeman, Scot Edwards, Jim Rabenstein, Bob Graver, Frank Pannebaker, and Rick Williamson provide excellent depth in the weight class.

Injured senior Dave Coleman (11-7-1) is a fine grappler when healthy, as his performance of last year illustrates. Dave, according to Bubb, "must overcome his injury problems." A healthy Coleman could be decisive in some matches. Versatile Wayne Freeman flip flops between the 150 pound and 142 pound weight class, providing steady wrestling whenever needed. Injuries could make this weight class crucial for the Golden Eagles.

NCAA qualifier Dale Gilbert (19-15), a superb 158 pounder performer, is expected to continue his performances from last year. Pennsylvania Conference Champion as well as runner-up in the Eastern Wrestling League, Gilbert is an excellent wrestler with the talent to improve this year. Freshman Bob

Martini has impressed the coaches in pre-season workouts. Russ Freeman, brother of Wayne, provides additional depth in the weight class.

Standout Ron Standridge (17-8) follows Gilbert for the Golden Eagles. A steady performer throughout his varsity career, Bubb expects "another fine season" from this 167 pounder. Standridge placed third in the Pennsylvania Conference but sustained an injury in the EWL championships. Sophomore Dan Strawn and Bob Helsey complete the Clarion contingent in this slot.

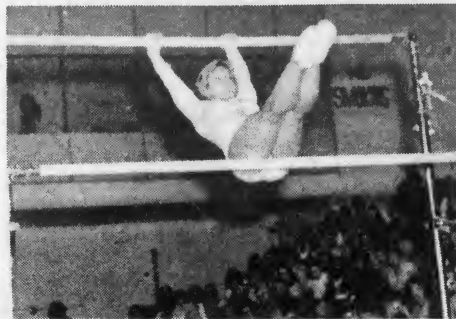
Eric Booth, former Highesville wrestling strong-boy, is continuing his winning ways for Clarion. Eric sported a 29-1 record his senior year in high school. Currently a junior, Eric is dropping from the 190 pound weight class where he placed third in the Eastern Wrestling League championships and fourth in the Pennsylvania Conference. The transition has been smooth, with Eric placing fourth at Penn State. After a strong finish in the latter course of last year, the coaches are hoping for a good season from their class 177 pounder.

Jay Hockenbroch an electrifying grappler with a habit of pinning his opponents, provides a stronghold in the Clarion line-up. A specialist in falls, Jay recorded 17 last year to bolster his collegiate total to 38 which ties him with ex-Clarion great Don Rohn for fifth place in the Golden Eagle record book. Runner-up at PSU, Hocky is expected to improve his 27-10-1 record of last season. Jay placed fourth in the EWL as well as third in the Pennsylvania Conference last year. Mike Bardel, Dan Kennedy and Mark Downing round out another tough Golden Eagle weight class.

Two year letterman Jack Campbell has "the potential to become one of the top ten heavyweights in the nation," according to Bubb. An NCAA qualifier his freshman year as well as his record of 19-8 last season indicate that the junior ex-PIAA state champion has the credentials to justify the remark of Bubb. Top seeded at Penn State, he was upset by the eventual champion in the first round. Defeating 389 pound Steve Smocharski of Pitt along with several other fine heavyweights, our 255 pounder "wrestled back" to place third. Freshmen Jean McCormick shows potential as a back-up for Campbell.

MATCH-AT- Wade Schalles, former Clarion standout, is currently coaching Clemson with experience in 1979, along with

(Continued to Page 11)



## Gym Gals Win

By ELAINE LENGYEL

Last Friday night the Golden Eagle gymnastics team started off the season with a big win over Ohio State, 135.25-121.55.

Despite a change in the judging system which made it harder for the gymnasts to gain high scores, Clarion hung tight and went on to win the meet.

The vaulting event started the Eagles going as freshman Ann Woods nabbed top honors with a score of 9.2. Close behind was Elaine Lengyel and Leslie Davis, finishing third and fourth respectively with a 9.0 and 8.7. Ohio's Donna Silber took second with a 9.10.

After this event, Clarion was in the lead, 35.55-32.60.

Uneven Bars pushed Clarion ahead with an even stronger lead despite some difficulty in staying on. Nancy Jones turned in an outstanding performance for a 9.3, and a well-deserved first place. Woods followed with an 8.7.

The Eagles showed just how well they work together when they captured the top four spots on the balance beam. It was Mary

Heidenwolf in first place with an 8.3, Dana Kempthorn second with 7.95, and a tie for third between Lengyel and Woods, both scoring 7.8.

Clarion had now upped their lead to 100.85-90.35.

The amazing duo of Nancy Jones and Ann Woods, led the way on the floor exercises, both scoring 8.8. Heidenwolf took second with an 8.45. Silber of Ohio finished with an 8.4 for fourth place.

As expected Woods won the all-around with a total of 34.55. Silber was second with 33.55 and Lengyel from Clarion, third with a total of 32.85.

En route to the victory Clarion did face some problems. Freshman Cindy Malinchack, one of the all-arounders, injured her knee while attempting her vault and had to scratch the rest of the meet. Ann Woods also ran into a bit of trouble as she hit her head on the balance beam while doing her dismount. She did come back to put in a strong floor exercise performance.

Clarion will take on Canisius this Friday at 8:00 P.M. in another home meet.

## Women's B.B. Tourney

A young, yet talented Clarion State College women's basketball squad opens the season Friday, when they travel to Indiana University of PA to compete in the 1978 Christmas Tourney.

The Lady Golden Eagles will meet California States in the first round at seven PM in Zink Hall. Four collegiate teams will compete in the tourney. Host IUP and UPJ round out the competition.

"Our players are extremely excited and ready to play," said fifth year mentor Pat Ferguson.

Probable starters for CSC will be Senior Sue Kovenky, Junior Gloria Pasci, Sophomore Jan Pagano and Leda Best, and Freshman standout Liza Zitalone.

Other newcomers, Gran Caple, Margaret Mordecki, and Delta Ebert are expected to see considerable action in 1979, along with

capable reserves Rose Cippollone, Susan Kljucaric, and Julie Phillips.

Two sophomore standouts, Linda Pagni and Cecilia Reardon have been benched due to injuries. Both are expected to be ready by January.

The IUP Christmas Tourney winds up on Saturday with the consolation game slated at one PM and the championship game at three. Clarion will not be back in action until January 24, when the regular season opens with CSC meeting Lock Haven.

The complete 78-79 women's basketball schedule for the team is as follows: Jan. 26, Cleveland State H; 30, Slippery Rock A; Feb. 1, Allegheny A; 6, Youngstown St. H; 9, UPH I; 16, Robert Morris A; 19, Edinboro A; 21, Gannon A; 23, Duquesne H; 26, IUPJ A; 28, Kent State A; March 3, California H; 6, Geneva A.

## Cagers Capture Two Tourney Crowns!

The Golden Eagles got off to an impressive start on the hardwood, starting the season with four victories en route to winning two tournaments.

The "D" men began their season last Tuesday against Mercyhurst in the Clarion Jay-Cees Tip-Off Tournament, the first ever held at Clarion. Mercyhurst, who knocked Clarion out of the District 18 playoffs last season, has lost six of their top seven players from last year's team which went to Kansas City. Points were rather hard to get in the first half as both teams played good defensive ball, Clarion led by four to six points for most of the first half. The Eagles' biggest lead in the half was 20-13 when Reggie Wells made a reverse lay-up with 4:48 left. Clarion went into their four-corner offense with about two minutes in the half. Mercyhurst closed to within two points with 35 seconds left when a lay-up by Dick Brickell made the score 24-22. Alvin Gibson then made both ends of a one-and-one to put Clarion ahead at the half, 26-22.

In the second half, the Eagles gradually pulled away, gaining their biggest lead with 9:10 left in the game when Gibson made an 18-footer. They again went into their four-corners offense with about two and a half minutes left. With freshman guard Vernon King handling the ball for much of that time, the Eagles preserved a 74-66 victory.

Clarion shot 53% (30 of 57) from the floor, and made 14 of 17 from the line. Mercyhurst shot 48% (30 of 63) from the floor and was 6 of 13 from the foul line. Mike Sisinni led Clarion with 16 points while handing out 12 assists. Gibson had 13 points and Dan Chojnacki had 12 points and 15 rebounds. Bruce Hennings and Walter Clark led Mercyhurst with 10 apiece.

On Wednesday the Eagles met Mansfield for the championship. Mansfield had defeated Scranton 73-54 the night before and earlier they lost to highly regarded Rhode Island by only eight points. The game had a controversial beginning as the "D" men were charged with a technical foul for not being on the floor in time. This might have helped fire up the Eagles because for

most of the game Clarion was totally in command. Clarion got out to a 12-3 advantage when Mike Sisinni scored a lay-up with 14:33 left in the half. Mansfield later closed the gap to 18-14, but Clarion then reeled off five straight points. Clarion took a 38-24 lead into halftime, and Mansfield could come no closer than 14 points the rest of the game as Clarion won by a 79-61 score. CSC shot 53% from the field while Mansfield shot 34%. Clarion made 11 of 14 from the line while Mansfield was 9 of 21. Sisinni led the Eagles with 15 points along with 11 assists. Chojnacki had 14 points and 13 rebounds, while Jeff Ebner and Mark Lockridge chipped in with 12 points apiece. Jim Lee led Mansfield with 17.

If the Eagles looked impressive at Clarion, they were absolutely unreal in New York. Clarion's two victories in the Genesee Tournament were both by huge scores. On Friday the Eagles defeated Heidelberg

106-76. The Eagles used a full-court press to build a 66-29 lead and coasted from there. Chojnacki had 17 points, Gibson 14, and King 14. Sisinni 13 and Wells had 12. Coach "D" began clearing his bench with 12 minutes left. On Saturday the Eagles beat Clarkson 105-78. This time Jeff Ebner led the Eagles with 20 points, while Reggie Wells had 18 points and Mike Sisinni had 13.

TIPPIN TIDBITS — The Tip-Off All-Tournament Team was Tom Mineo of Scranton, Andrae Stanley of Mansfield, Bruce Hennings of Mercyhurst, and Dan Chojnacki and Mike Sisinni

from Clarion. Both Chojnacki and Sisinni were named to the Genesee All-Tournament Team while Sisinni was named MVP of both tournaments. Next game for the Eagles is tonight at Buffalo State. CSC beat them 85-73 last year at Tiffin. Next home game is Saturday, January 13 against Lock Haven. Reggie Wells, seeing less action after a back injury in a preseason scrimmage, now has 1,555 points in his career. Mercyhurst defeated Scranton 79-74 in overtime in the consolation game. Clarion's full-court press played a key role in all four games.

Clarion State College, Pa. Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978

Ramblin On Returns Next Week: With The College Bowl Predictions

## Wrestling

(Continued from Page 10)

## Women Swim

By SUE KOVEASKY

Coach Carol Clay's defending National Champion "Swimmin' Women" head east tomorrow afternoon for a scrimmage meet against Temple University.

The main reason for the trip though, is the following day's meet at West Chester in the Philadelphia Board of Director's extravaganza. All top teams, including

powerful Rutgers University, and Penn State will be there. Clarion has hopes of a second place finish.

CSC's main competition in the meet will come from Shippensburg State and West Chester.

Coach Clay, a native of York, and a graduate of West Chester is anxiously awaiting the trip. "We hope to swim well and show those teams in the East we're still the one!"

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## Flashback

Ask a veteran football fan about the mid '60's, and one name will quickly come to mind: Vince Lombardi. Lombardi, the immortal coach of the Green Bay Packers, put together a well-disciplined squad that would eventually be recognized as the greatest team of all time. A master strategist, who once said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," Lombardi led "The Pack" to NFL championships in '65, '66, and '67 including victories in the first two Superbowls.

The Packer reign began in

1961, but it was in the mid '60's that it reached its height. In '65 a young rookie named Gale Sayers came into the league with a bang and a seasoned veteran named Jim Brown went out with just as big a bang. But capturing the headlines was the Bart Starr - led Green Bay Packers. The pack took the title by consistently taking advantage of the good field position given them by their defense. Names like Ray Nitschke, Herb Adderly, Willie Davies and Willie Wood were known and respected by fans and players alike, and

represented the discipline and toughness that characterized The Pack.

In '66 The Pack was at its best. Starr was the number one QB in the league, and guards Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston ran interference for Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor in a sweep that was as famed as it was fierce. The defense was reliable as ever and it allowed Green Bay to dominate the NFL. But this year there would be a new championship game. The established NFL would clash with the young AFL to decide the championship.

Kansas City, whose wicked defense featured such men as Fred "The Hammer" Williamson and Buck Buchanan, would learn of the Packer supremacy the hard way, losing to them 35-10 in the first Superbowl.

1967 was to be the last coaching year of Vince Lombardi. His Packers were not as dominating as they had been the year before, but still they managed to win the NFL title for the third year straight. The Starr-led offense and the fearsome defense was enough to outpoint AFL champion Oakland and pass-happy Daryle Lamonica 33-14, and Lombardi went out on top, leaving behind a legend.

## Football Team Honors

The football season is now a fond memory to Clarion State fans, but the time for post-season accolades is upon us.

Coach Al Jacks has been the mastermind behind the brawn of the Golden Eagles for 16 seasons. In those years, he has led the team to four Western Division titles, two Pennsylvania Conference championships, and two undefeated seasons. The end of the season showed him to have 104 victories and never a losing season in those 16 years.

Now he can boast of a second consecutive NAIA District 18 Coach of the Year Award.

The NAIA also chose nine Eagles to the All-District Teams. End Dan Kohley, Fullback Gary Frantz, and Senior Linemen Ben Carter and Jeff Langhans all made first team offense, while Junior Bob Brennen was on the defensive first team. Bill May was named placekicker on the team for the second consecutive year.

On the second team, Linebacker Bernie Carpenter, Defensive Tackle Marty Grichor, and Cornerback Paul Cooper all made the defensive squad.

This past weekend, PC officials announced their All-Conference teams. Six players represented Clarion on the first team, while four more wound up on the second team.

Offensively, Seniors Ben Carter and Joe Ridgeley proved what most of us have known all along, that the offensive line is the heart of the Clarion attack.

Carter and Ridgeley, Guard and Tackle respectively, made first team, while Tightend Gary McCauley and Center Jeff Langhans represented the Eagles on the second team.

Fullback Gary Frantz, the teams leading rusher, and Placekicker Bill May were first team choices for the second straight year.

On the defensive side, Clarion managed two first team picks and two second team placers.

Linemen Mike Baker and Marty Grichor represented Clarion on the first team, while Linebacker Bernie Carpenter and Cornerback Paul Cooper were appointed to the second team.

Finally, Jeff Langhans was named to the Kodak All-American team. One of 44 players named to the team by the American Football Coaches Associations, Jeff is included in the cream of the NAIA Division I and the NCAA Division II.

# Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Clarion's  
**CALL/Collect**



Vol. 50, No. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1978

This Christmas vacation:

- ☐ Hang around the house.
- ☐ Fight crowds on ski slopes.
- ☒ Go to Europe.

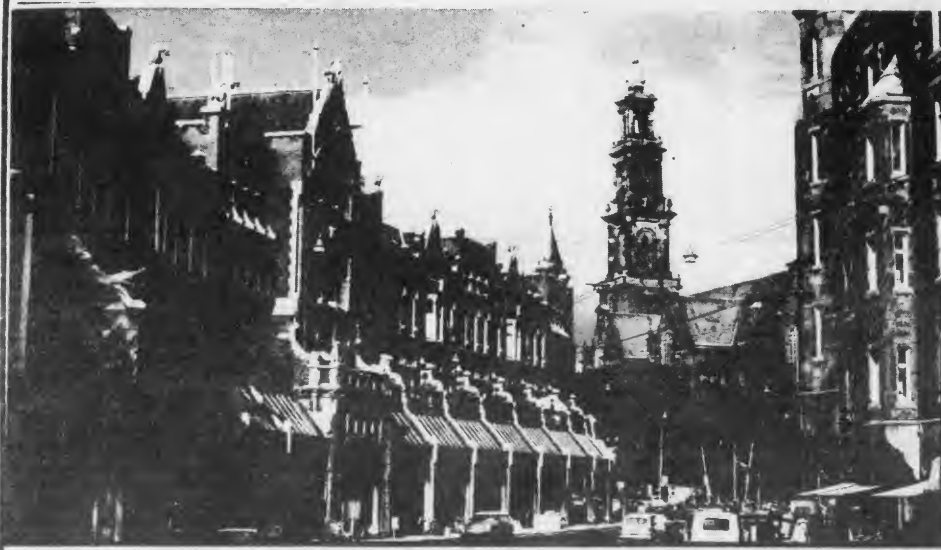
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So why hang around the house when you can hang around the mellow "brown cafes"? Why fight crowds on the ski slopes when you can fight your way into the Paradiso or Voom, Voom, two of the wildest discos east of Studio 54? Come with us to Amsterdam. It's one of the most student-oriented cities in Europe; it's where English is everybody's second language.

National's "inter-National" fare is good on a substantial, but limited, number of seats on every National New York to Amsterdam flight starting December 13. Just pay for your tickets when you make your reservations. (There is a \$3 federal departure tax, and \$50 is non-refundable if you change or cancel reservations. Fare subject to change without notice.) See your Travel Agent now or call us at 1-800-327-2306.

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# Editorially Speaking

## "Experiences and Success Success"

It's hard for me to believe that another semester at CSC is finally coming to an end. I for one have received at least two years education in this short 16 week period. Most of the knowledge and wisdom that I have obtained this semester was not taught in any classroom on campus.

I don't want to give you the wrong impression, I did learn a thing or two by going to classes, but the essence of my education has been my experiences with people.

Everyday I am in direct contact with many people and many various types of people. Ranging from tipsy teachers to flaky administrators and from good, all - American students to the wild and crazy type of students. All of these people are different from each other and in the same respect we are all alike. It seems that we are all in some sort of rat race struggling, scratching and screwing each other for an ultimate success. Success, the all - American dream is fueled by the constant competition of man vs. man. Yes, I have experienced the feeling that we (man) are constantly competing against each other in order to achieve personal success.

People do the most outrageous harm to each other, physically, mentally and emotionally. We emphasize personal success as our individual goal in life without realizing that, if we all help each other to become the best possible person then, everybody will become successful. And mankind as a whole will have completed and successfully accomplished the task we were created by God for. Think about it!

I agree with Margaret Mead's words as she wrote, "As a people we Americans greatly prize success. And in our eyes success all too often means simply out - doing other people by virtue of achievement judged by some single scale income or honors or headlines or trophies and coming out at 'the top.'" Only one person, as we see it, can be the best, can get the highest grades, be voted the most attractive girl or the boy most likely to succeed.

Ms. Mead also emphasizes "we do not realize, for example, that there could be in the same class one hundred boys and girls, each of them a success in a different kind of way." Individuality is again lost in a refusal to recognize and cherish the differences among people.

I can relate to Ms. Mead's words directly. In my day to day ventures at Clarion I see students competing against their fellow students in order to obtain higher grades than their peers. Another thing that leads MAN against MAN, is the way he openly criticizes anybody for doing things different. We are so quick and ready to judge others. At the bat of an eyelash you'll hear people say, "He's stupid," "She's a whore," or "look at that weirdo," without thinking about our own individual uniqueness and bad habits, we make hasty judgments against each other.

And to quote another famous person, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Well there is still time to change your way of life. But I wonder how many of us will be willing to help our friends and enemies accomplish their goals, in turn for the same help offered from them. I wonder?

Love,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, The CALL:

This letter is written in regard to last week's exaggerated article called "Feast or Famine." In plain words we are tired of hearing people complain constantly about the cafeteria food. Are the college students so immature and naive as to think that when they came to college they would be fed government food on a silver platter? If so, perhaps they should have stayed home and been catered to by their mommies. Home-cooking is just not possible when feeding 2000 people.

Contrary to popular belief, the food is edible, not only by state standards but also by the students'. Why

else do they come back ten times for second helpings? The menus and the food are regulated by the Pennsylvania Department of General Food Services. For your information the meat for hamburgers, meatloaf, etc. is 100% pure beef, scrambled eggs are whole frozen eggs, not powdered, donuts and pastries are made fresh daily, fruit comes in daily from a local fruit market and the breaded "something" is always quality pork, chicken, or veal.

As to the size of the servings, granted they are small, but this is only done to keep costs down. If anyone would care to work in the dishroom for one meal

they would be appalled at the enormous waste of food by the students. Bigger helpings would just mean more waste. Besides, a little exercise going back for seconds has not killed anyone yet. And where else can you get all the food you want for an average of 60 cents per meal?

The problem with the empty milk machines and "sloppy" ice cream is caused by the students themselves. Many times the milk machine worker has tried to fill the machine only to be shoved away by inconsiderate people. Also, for some reason, students let large amounts of milk pour into the pan below, only further complicating the problem. Junior mechanics at the ice cream machine play with the freezer control and pump the handle up and down, which causes the ice cream to become 'slop.' If students could just be little more patient perhaps these problems would not arise.

There is one last comment we would like to make. It seems that many students are full of advice on how to run the cafeteria but few of them have ever worked here. You may feel abused by the servers and quality of food but the abuse we workers take from the students is ten times greater. Everyday we are sickened by the lovely messes students leave purposefully on their trays, a very obnoxious habit. The tables are ever worse. After working hard to keep the line in motion we come out to find the tables covered with salt, pop and various other things. Some people are so lazy that they can't even make the effort to take their trays back. If a server snaps at you for asking "What is this?" perhaps it is because you are the 842 person to ask that question. Or perhaps the person in front of you has just sworn at her because she cannot give out more than two pieces of chicken. If the plates are hot, remember that the server had handled all those plates, burning her fingers also.

We are only asking that you remember this; the people who work are just that-people. The students work there to keep themselves in school and the regular workers are keeping food on their families' tables. It is not their fault you don't like the food. Perhaps we could all use a little lesson in manners and tolerance and life at Chandler would be much more pleasant for us all.

Sincerely,  
Student workers:  
Julie Boehm  
Pat Hayden  
Donna Larkin  
Becky Urey  
Judy White

## New President Speaks

You have a brand new Senate! Next January gives us all something to look forward to. I know your main concern right now is finishing last minute class requirements and doing well during finals week, but I just want to review the issues with you so that you can hopefully consider them and return to Clarion next January refreshed and inspired with lots of new ideas.

Some of your main concerns right now are 24 hour visitation, and an expanded activities calendar. I also know that various organizations are concerned with how money is allocated. Senate '79 will afford you the chance to express your interests, and our main purpose will be to serve the interests of the student majority. We will be there to learn — to experience our own form of government — but we will need you to make 1979 a successful and ambitious year.

Think about us; we'll be anxious to hear from you. Good luck on those finals, have a bright holiday season and let's make it a prosperous 1979 for Clarion State College.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Kase  
President-Elect of the  
1979 Student Senate

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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**POLICY**  
The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

## Clarion Be Proud!

Because of you, WCCB collected over \$3,800 for the little ones in Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, topping last year's total by \$1,000!! Dedication, enthusiasm, and a whole lot of fun went into making the 4th annual fund drive a success.

WCCB's special guest of the week was Mr. Jack Bogut, KDKA Radio, Pittsburgh. Mr. Bogut spent a few hours in Clarion last Wednesday talking to people about the legendary Farkleberry

Critters, the "slithery Duo," and our common goal of helping the kids.

The "50 cent Christmas" Dorm results are as follows:  
Campbell Hall \$198.17  
Given Hall \$59.03  
Nair Hall \$94.36  
Ralston Hall \$37.15  
Becht Hall \$24.97  
Wilkinson Hall \$61.97  
Ballentine Hall \$9.37  
Forest Manor \$34.09

WCCB wants to thank everyone who took the time to donate. Special thanks to

Dr. Henry Fueg, the Graphics Department and Duplicating, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chandler Dining Hall, Pan Hellenic Council, the Call/Collect, and Mr. Allen Larson.

WCCB will be in Pittsburgh presenting the final total to Jack Bogut on KDKA, tomorrow morning between 8:00 and 10:00. \$3,800 just goes to prove that Clarion State College is Truly Terrific.

## El Rincon Espanol

By SUSANA VROMAN

Como la Navidad viene llegar, la cuestion ocurre a sus pensamientos, "Que es la Navidad?" Que significa la Navidad a ti? A este tiempo del ano siempre oyemos de ensayos y poemas romanticos tocante al dia festivo. Algunos dicen que la Navidad es ir a casa conocer a amigos. Otros dicen que la Navidad es una vez para el dar y el amor, una vez para ayudar otros. Algunos creen que algo especial pasa a la Navidad, que la gente se hacen mas simpatica y bondadosa a sus vecinos. Mientras todas de esas cosas son verdaderas, tenemos que recordarse que

hay mas con respecto a la Navidad. El dia santo se celebra el venir a la tierra del Hijo de Dios. La Navidad fue empezada por cristianos para conmemorar un hecho importante. No vemos el oropel o el resplandor esta Navidad, pero el significado real, la celebracion de "que os ha nacido hoy, en la ciudad de David, un Salvador, que es Cristo el Señor." Atencion! Unos de nosotros quisiéramos formar una tertulia que se encontrara dos semanas, para hablar espanol y aprender mas tocante a la cultura espanola. El grupo es por los que son de paises donde se habla espanol, los estudiantes de espanol, los que no lo estudian sino lo

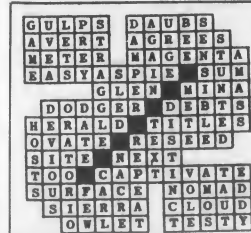
hablan, y por quienquiera que quisiera aprender o practicar el hablar de la idioma. El primer mitin es en el lunes, veintinueve de enero, a las siete por la noche a Reimer. No sera permitido hablar ingles. Tendremos musica latina y quizas un poco de alimento espanol. Si alguien tenga los discos, periodicos o revistas de espanol por favor traigales. Todo el mundo se invita, traiga un amigo!



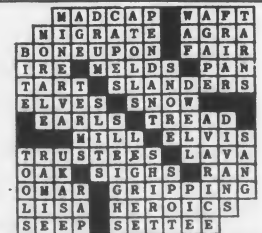
## TRIVIA

1. What ghost was the first to visit Ebenezer Scrooge?
2. Who wrote the poem that begins, " 'twas the night before Christmas" ...?"
3. What is the correct name of the poem above?
4. Who sang the original version of "Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer"?"
5. Name the three Wise Men.
6. What is the British name for Santa Claus?
7. Who was Scrooge's clerk?
8. What is a "tannenbaum"?"
9. Who was the real St. Nicholas?
10. What is the last line in the poem mentioned in question 2?

Bonus: Since it is Christmas, we'll make this easy. A color-coordinated no-prize will go to the first person who can find our illustrious editor-in-chief, Ralph L. Boyle, Jr., and sing to him the full version of "Have a Holly, Jolly Christmas." Good Luck!



Last weeks  
Crossword  
Puzzle  
Answers  
This weeks



## CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER  
Students Push for Education Legislation

Students from the PA state colleges and university system (PSCU) took their consensus to their legislators November 14, lobbying extensively for the passage of a deficiency appropriation bill and capital appropriations legislation.

Twelve of the 14 state colleges had student representation at the "Education Lobby Day" effort sponsored by the PSCU Legislative Coalition. The Coalition is made up of representatives from the Commonwealth of Students (C.A.S.), the Association of PA State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), PSCU college presidents, boards of trustees, alumni and the American Society of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The PSCU Coalition's massive lobby effort was launched at a legislative breakfast at the Holiday Inn Town in Harrisburg where the lobbyists were given information explaining the need for passage of pro-education legislation.

During the lobbying day, students and other Coalition members asked legislators to support House Bill 2834 a deficiency appropriations bill which would provide the PSCU with the \$16 million needed to make up the present deficit in the

system. The group also lobbied for capital appropriations legislation. House bills 2632 and 2834. While House Bill 2632 is the general capital appropriations bill, the PA Department of Education drafted an emergency bill, 2834, asked for specific funds for the PSCU system only. Because such legislation has not passed in five years, the condition of the college buildings has deteriorated to the point where some buildings have been condemned for use.

CAS legislative director Tony Rametta said the bills will be reintroduced in January.

"If our students don't want to make up the \$16 million deficit through a tuition increase and are dissatisfied with the cancelling of classes, cutbacks in library and course materials and the poor conditions of our campus buildings, they must come to Harrisburg in January and talk to the legislators," he said.

All students are urged to write the Secretary of Education and ask for her continued support of no tuition increases.

Write to her at:  
Caryl Kline, Sec. of Ed.  
Dept. of Education  
Harrisburg, PA 17101  
Also, if interested in lobbying in Harrisburg in Jan. stop in 204 Egbert and talk to someone from CAS. Your participation is vital.

Carlson  
Library



## HOLDS

Have you ever located an item in the Library's card catalog, only to find that the material is not on the shelf? If your good luck hasn't always assured that the material was back on the shelf before a project deadline; you might try a HOLD next time. A card completed at the Circulation Desk will alert the library staff that you need a book and that it should not be renewed for another user. As soon as the item becomes available, you will be notified and the Circulation Department will hold the materials for you for one week.



## I. E. and Debate Teams First!

The Clarion State College Individual Events Speaking and Debate teams have defended their championship for the third consecutive year at the Penn State University Forensics Tournament, by winning the first place sweepstakes award and the first place cumulative trophy. There were 19 colleges and universities in attendance. Clarion took first place honors with the current national champions from George Mason University winning second and third place going to Southern Connecticut State College.

Achieving honors for Clarion was Mariann Babnis in persuasive speaking with a first place win. In after

dinner speaking, novice competitors Sandee Hay was first place winner and Tom Dougherty won fourth place honors. In informative speaking it was Tom Dougherty in second place, Kevin Kase fourth, and Roni Gore in fifth place. There were 23 contestants in the category.

In prose interpretation, an event with 35 contestants, Kase was a fourth place winner, and in Poetry interpretation Babnis also won fourth place honors.

Another novice speaker faring well in the varsity tournament was Valerie Retort in impromptu speaking winning fifth place honors among 33 con-

testants.

In Extemporaneous speaking Babnis was a fifth place winner among 21 contestants.

In dramatic duo interpretation it was the team of Roni Gore and Betsy Mallison winning third place honors and the team of Mariann Babnis and Kevin Kase following in the fourth place slot with their cuttings from Alan Ayckbourn's "Round and Round the Garden."

Combining an exceptional effort in five different events afforded Mariann Babnis a sixth pentathlon placing.

The Debate category at the tournament also saw outstanding achievement by the varsity team of Bill Myers and LeRoy Kline. After compiling a 5-1 record they were named top team of the tournament. Kline also achieved individual honors by being named first place speaker with Myers achieving a fourth place award.



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agency's fiscal year which concluded June 30.

Total CARE programs and supporting services for the poorest areas of 36 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East were valued at more than \$210,000,000 during the year. MEDICO, the agency's medical arm, operated teach-and-treat services in seven of the countries where CARE had programs.

U.S. food commodities, valued at more than \$120,000,000, were combined with host government contributions and donations of labor, land and available materials from the beneficiaries themselves. Thus CARE was able to provide at least \$9.93 in aid and supporting services for each dollar donated last year.

CARE programs included a wide variety of feeding and such self-help projects as construction of schools, clinics, roads and water systems with special emphasis on integrated community improvement, agricultural expansion and increased development of cottage industries. The agency opened offices in Nepal and Camaroon.

Almost 690,000,000 pounds of food provided supplemental feedings to more than 22,600,000 people, most of them children, through

regularly scheduled feeding programs to fight malnutrition. In addition, over 350,000,000 pounds of food were distributed to more than 5,000,000 needy people through food-for-work programs.

In other areas of programming, CARE helped rural communities build almost 2,000 kindergartens, day-care centers and schools. Irrigation systems were installed, enlarged or improved in seven countries. Close to 400 sanitary facilities were installed and villagers built 19 health clinics using CARE materials and technical guidance. Health education and disease control campaigns were mounted in eight countries and, through MEDICO, approximately 780 local physicians and health care workers received further training. Community improvement and development projects were undertaken in 18 countries. As part of disaster aid to six countries, CARE supplied cyclone victims in India with food, blankets and clothing and provided shelter for 60,000 people.

A free copy of the report may be obtained by writing CARE, Kaufmann's Department Store, 400 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 or call (814) 471-7685.

## Initiation Banquet

On Tuesday evening December 5th, Phi Beta Alpha held its semi-annual initiation banquet at Rhea's Motel. Phi Beta Alpha is an honorary business society established to honor outstanding academic achievement in the field of

Business Administration at Clarion State College. Dr. Clayton Sommers was the guest speaker for the evening. Gayle Jackson, a member of the Individual Events Speaking Team, provided entertainment with her after dinner speech entitled "Overachievers." Fourteen new members were inducted into the society during the banquet. Those initiated were: Marc Baric, Anthony Cancilla,

## The Last Meeting

By BERNADETTE L. KOWALSKI

Various allocations were made at the last meeting of the 1978 Student Senate held on Monday, December 11.

The Finance Committee moved to allocate 2200 dollars from the contingency fund to the Ski Club. It should be broken down as follows:

\$1700-weekly Youngstown trips, 800-weekend trip, 100-advertising, 150-films (movies), \$2750, 550 rec amount, \$2200.

John Novosel of the Ski Club was there to answer questions concerning the requests. Crowley asked Novosel about the money for advertising costs. The money is spent on posters, the campus paper, and radio station. Dushac inquired about the number of weekly trips. Smith inquired about a full page advertisement run by the Ski Club. This was purchased to let the campus know about the organization. There has been a tremendous growth rate of the club. Novosel estimates a 200 per cent growth rate in the future. Dushac wanted him to clarify the per cent. Stunda wanted to know what is required to become a member of the Ski Club. He suggested that a fee be charged to members to help subsidize the costs. Dr. Nair wanted to know if precautions were taken to see that only CSC students used the Ski Club's services. Currently no system has been used. Discussion took place about the disadvantages and advantages of

checking validated CSC ID's or by checking names on a computer roster. Novosel broke down the cost of each trip (lift, rental and transportation) to club members. Sunda inquired about the affect of the allocation on next year's Contingency Fund. The main motion carried 11-0-2.

O'Toole moved to allocate 2850 dollars from the Contingency Fund to the Department of Public Affairs. Mr. Wilshire of Public Affairs spoke on the reason for this request. The allocation is mostly needed for sports publicity such as printing costs for Basketball, Wrestling and Men's and Women's Swimming brochures. Since the sports program has been expanded and a substantial amount is spent on sports, additional funds are needed to cover the costs. This money is also needed for dissemination of other information besides sports. Dr. Mair inquired why this expense wasn't included in the College Budget. The main motion carried 13-0-0.

George Lakes moved that the Student Senate allocate 250 dollars to Snook Richards and David Green for transportation to the Irene Ryzn/American College Theatre Festival. Motion withdrawn with no objections. Crowley then moved to allocate 250 dollars to the College Players for transportation to the Irene Ryzn/American College Theatre Festival. Following discussion and an explanation by Snook Richards, the motion carried 13-0-0.

Macurdy reported that the Committee has received an organizational form from the Karate Club. The Rules Regulations and Policies Committee moved that the Student Senate recommend to President Sommers to recognize the constitution of the CSC Republicans. Due to a typing error, Article V was missing. The Article should read, "All funds shall come from dues, contributions, fund raising, or any funds from the Student Senate with knowledge that these requests may be denied." Discussion followed as to whether the Senate can fund political organizations and the types of non-political activities held by this organization. The motion carried 13-0-0. The Rules Regulations and Policies Committee moved that the Student Senate recommend to President Sommers to recognize the Clarion State College Chapter of the Society of Physics Students. Motion carried 13-0-0.

Dushac reported that the 1979 elections of Student Senate officers resulted with Kevin Kase as President and Joan Kirkhoff as Vice-President.

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## Dear Father Christmas

By JAMIE BORAN  
Dear Father Christmas,  
I know it is that time of year when you receive a lot of letters from people who are requesting certain Christmas presents. I too am writing my letter to you, but if you don't get time to read it don't worry for my gifts will come in time. I know how busy you must be now but if you have time after supper some night please read my letter.  
Dear Father Christmas, now that the holy season is

upon us I would like to ask that for the children of the world you would bring them games that don't need batteries for them to work or computer units to tell them not to think. Please if possible let them be able to play games which they can raise their arms and lift their legs, too. Or maybe something like a pencil to write a poem or string and cloth to build a kite; I really don't mind what it is as long as the children don't become tired of it within a week.

Give them something to remember for a lifetime.  
For the moms and dads of the world, bring them the gift of understanding that the world they grew up in is not the one that their children are growing up in. Bring them the realization that with their aging there is no need for cynicism to follow. And let them know that their children do love them.

And Father Christmas, let us not forget the golden people or our aged ones for without them we would not enjoy the Christmas feast. Bring them children to ask them how to tie a shoelace, or a son to seek wisdom about a marital problem which needs attention. Let's ask grandma what makes her grape jelly so good. If nothing else, bring them the happiness of each other's storytelling.

And for me Father Christmas, bring me one of my above requests and I will have a very happy and peaceful Christmas.

P.S. If there is anything I can do to help let me know, I'll do the best I can. Have a good Christmas, Father Christmas.

By C. SOWL

\*What do you like most about Christmas? (getting gifts, snow, going home...)  
\*What do you like least about Christmas? (giving gifts, snow, going home...)

Christmas is a season of ambiguous feelings, at least for me. As much as I love exchanging gifts, and singing carols, and eggnog, and mistletoe, and Rudolph, and all the neat things associated with Christmas, it's still a pain trying to scrape up enough money to get gifts for Mom and Dad and brother and sister (and I've always been thankful for my small family at Christmas) and roommate and this special friend and that special friend, and all those people you feel obligated to remember at this time of the year. Then if that's not frustrating enough, you have to figure out what to get each one of them. (I think that's harder than trying to find enough money.) And of course, there's the age-old dilemma of "If I get something for Melvin, then I have to get something for Hortense, but then Clyde and Ethel probably won't speak to me again if I don't get them something, too. Maybe I just won't get anybody anything. But what if they get something for me? I better buy them all a gift."

Of course, none of them

ever do get you anything, and you end up not only spending a fortune, but making them all feel guilty because they didn't have a gift for you. Do you ever wish you were a hermit?

This is only one of the many frustrating aspects of the Christmas season. Every once in a while I get the feeling that the "Christmas Spirit" is a nice idea, but somewhere along the line, it got out of hand. Where did all the mistletoe, and reindeer, and candy canes, and santa clauses, ribbons, and packages come from? What have they to do with what is tritely called "The True Meaning of Christmas" these days?

We've exchanged the wise men for Stretch Armstrong and walking R2D2's.

We've traded the shepherds for Mailibu Barbie, poseable Spiderman, and Hollie Hobbie.

The Bethlehem star has been replaced by Simon, the electronic game.

We've given up the Christ child for Baby Alive (she walks and talks and wets), and Santa Clause has taken over for God.

Christmas means Christ's Mass, a celebration of love and thanksgiving. There's nothing wrong with decorating, and exchanging presents, but just don't leave God and His Son out of their own holiday, OK? He'll appreciate it.

### Behold The Sign

We are all one people serving under one purpose.  
We are all one example following one rule.  
We are all one fault trying for perfection.  
We are all handicapped without each other.  
We are all one within our mind.  
We are all one under the sign.

by Michael Robinson

## Snow Contest Winner!

CSC's first snow contest winner is Larry French from Ballentine Hall.

Larry predicted that Clarion's first inch of snow would be on the ground by 5:00 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 9th. He was within one hour of the actual time when Clarion received its first full inch of snow fall this year.

Dr. Norman Humphrey verified that we got the needed one inch of snow by 4:00 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 9th.

Out of the 500 or so entries, there were only two which predicted the snow for Saturday, Dec. 9th.

Congratulations, Larry.

and keep warm with your brand new winter jacket and tossle cap!

Special thanks goes to Dr. Norman Humphrey and the judging panel for their contributions in the contest. A very special thanks goes to Mr. Ed Biertempfel at the bookstore for his job in supervising the contest and for donating the grand prize. Ed has been working on various ideas to help involve the students participation at the bookstore which is founded by Clarions Student Association. Take sometime out to browse around the bookstore, you never know what you'll find.

## Editors Pick

## Horoscope

For the week of Dec. 17-23

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service  
ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-You are highly energetic and organized so take care of tasks and details quickly and easily. You can find emotional contentment with those who are dear to you. A social occasion will be very pleasurable.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-You could receive some unexpected good news that puts you on "cloud 9" for a few days. Gifts from close friends could start to arrive and you may be surprised at how many there are. Keep new relationships on a light vein.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-You are feeling calmer now and less likely to speak impulsively. Someone with whom you have had past disagreements could approach you with kindness and seek to make amends. Do your job diligently—don't let up on your efforts.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)-Your energy is high, and that's good because you could have a jillion things to do. Organize your time and work systematically to get it all accomplished. If traveling, make sure someone in the neighborhood keeps an eye on your house.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)-Feelings of jealousy or resentment can ruin this holiday season for you if you let it. Get your mind off personal hurts by thinking of others' happiness and using your creativity around the house to make it more beautiful.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-You can finish up all holiday preparations easily since your energy is high and you are especially efficient. Get your home cleaned, decorated and stocked up foodwise to prepare for lots of family and company.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Your home and family have priority for you now. Entertain with dinner parties. If redecorating or changing residence be sure your mate is duly considered and agrees. Watch your budget now—don't go overboard on gift buying.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Other people appear to be "calling the shots" and there could be some surprises in store. Just go along with it for now. Try to be more open and less secretive with a good friend. Slow your pace—take time for pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-You are riding high now, feeling confident and that everything is going your way. You can find just the "right" gifts and are in a cheerful mood. A friend or relative you haven't seen in a long time may unexpectedly appear.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-You feel deep joy in the spirit of the holiday season and sharing with a life-mate is especially gratifying to you. A cash bonus could come to you. A house guest's arrival may not please you but you should not show disapproval.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Business and career pressures are lifting now and you have time for some fun. Your work efforts can be paying off now and close associates can boost you even further up the ladder. Keep financial plans to yourself.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Finishing up a project, giving time to personal matters and finding time for pleasures can be a "juggling act" this week. Resist feeling impatient and being inconsiderate of others. Compromise with mate on a matter of disagreement.

By SALLY HARTZEL

I wandered at will into the Central County Ambulance Service and suddenly — Beep, Beep — "743 to Central County Ambulance. 10-21, 10-47, 10-45." I jump guiltily and wonder what on earth is happening. Of course, I am standing uncertainly in the office while a bustling activity has overtaken the place. amazed at these people who seem to understand such a strange breed of language. They, and the language, never cease to amaze me. And yet these people, some of them anyway, are people like me (heaven help them), students, who have schedules that are just as busy as mine. These students, (there are six) together have donated approximately 23 shifts, or 138 hours a week to the ambulance service. Of course it makes you wonder why someone would get involved with something that gives no tangible rewards (it is totally volunteer, and often times you must go through hours of study and training to be of use to the service.)

Most of the students, such as Rick Greene, a sophomore Pre-Med student, got involved because of a previous involvement at their homes in

some other type of volunteer service.

For John Stunda, a senior in Business Ad., it was an "accident" that brought him to work the ambulance service. He had gone to the fire station to volunteer his services and then became involved with the ambulance service, (which is directly behind the fire station).

Karen Ossesia, a freshman Math and Chemistry major, knew of the service from her parents' involvement, but didn't start to work for it until the day her mother saved a girl's life.

However, although the rewards aren't tangible, the feeling of well-being seems to outweigh this disadvantage. There was widespread agreement that the work is addictive. As Pat McQuone, a sophomore in Business Management, put it "You feel compelled to help out — the need is there." Randy Schwartz, a junior history major, added, "Addictive? It really is. You start out slow and all of a sudden you're really involved." The work itself is said to be very rewarding and exciting. Rick Greene says it's a "feeling that you're really helping someone; actually saving

Thursday, Dec. 14: Craft Show and Pottery Sale (HMP), 9 to 5 P.M. Christmas Dance (Rhoades Center), 8:30 P.M. (V). "Christmas is for Children" concert sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa (AUD), 7 P.M. Wrestling - Calif. State (A).

Friday, Dec. 15: Craft Show and pottery sale (HMP), 9 to 5 P.M. Wrestling - U. of Calif. at Berkeley, (H) 7:30 P.M.

Who's on first?  
Come now, don't be silly!!  
On... Who's coming to Clarion?  
No, Josh is coming- not. Who!  
Josh, who?  
No silly, Josh McDowell!  
Who's Josh McDowell?  
No, Who isn't Josh McDowell!  
Josh is Josh!  
What?  
No, What plays second!  
You're joshin'!  
No... I'm not Josh! He's coming to Clarion!  
When?  
Are you sure he played baseball?  
Oh... I'm confused!  
Now that's the most sensible thing you've said so far!

## Students Volunteer Service

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someone's life." Above all, as John Stunda put it, it "makes you realize how lucky you are."

The atmosphere also contributes to their willingness to put in so much time. John Rhea, a junior marketing major, said it was "just like a big family. You sit around and play cards all night." John Stunda said it was surprising at the rapport the townspeople built up with the college students. In fact, the atmosphere is so good that sometimes, when a student is signed up for a night shift, he will just spend the night at the station.

There is, of course, room for anyone who wants to join the service; to help save lives and to learn what that strange language is all about. As most of these students would say, the service is "understaffed". (Pat McQuone) — "they could really use the student's help". (Karen Ossesia) and John Rhea "would encourage anyone to get involved — they need more help." As you can see, if you were to take their advice, the next time you see an accident, you needn't scream, close your eyes and run away, or call 911; you will probably be part of the team that is there to help.

Saturday, Dec. 16: CB Dance (HMP) 9 P.M. Bethlehem Star (Planetarium) 8 P.M. Exams begin 8:00 A.M. Wrestling - Indiana 7:30 P.M. (H).

Monday, Dec. 18: Organ Juries 9-6 P.M. (AUD).

Friday, Dec. 22: Final Exams end 5:50 P.M.

Semester End 5:50 P.M. WCCB Feature Albums  
Dec. 11 - Bob James, Touch-down  
Dec. 12 - Jean Luc Ponty, Cosmic Messenger  
Dec. 13 - Dan Hill, Frozen in the Night  
Dec. 14 - Neil Diamond, You Don't Bring Me Flowers  
Dec. 15 - New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Best of ...  
Dec. 18 - Argent, The Argent Anthology  
Dec. 19 - Ben E. King, Let Me Live Your Life  
Dec. 20 - Robin Trower, Caravan to Midnight  
Dec. 21 - Kansas, Two for the Show.

## Campus Crier

Bethlehem Star (planetarium) 8 P.M. Classes end at 5:50 P.M.

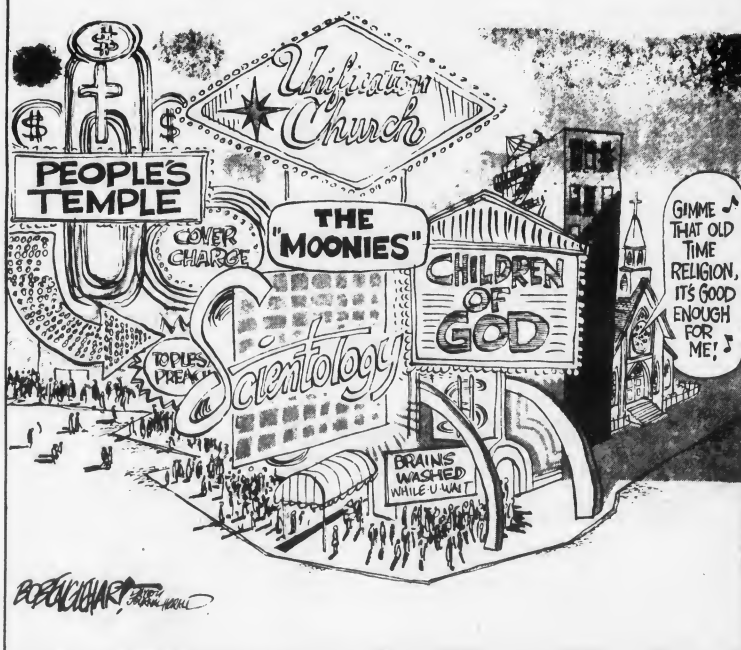
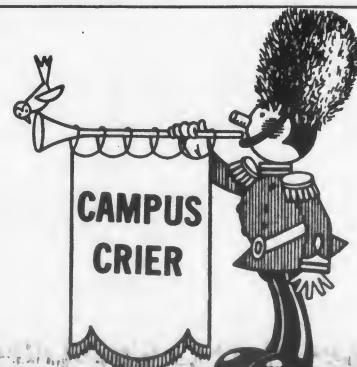
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THE STAFF OF WCCB  
WISHES TO ALL OF OUR  
LISTENERS A VERY  
MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND  
A JOYOUS NEW YEAR!



## Freshmen Impressions

By TERRI McCOY

Well it's that time of the semester. For many of us freshmen this is a first to take finals. Even if we've taken exams in high school the teacher usually told us everything but the exact answers. This is a first for me also and I don't believe they are going to be easy.

I have mixed feelings about finals; in the long run though I'm not really worried. Just about the worst attitude a freshman or anyone should take is: "I have to pass this final with a fairly decent grade." This only adds pressure to the act of studying and taking the test. Along with this is the added displeasure of taking an important exam in an auditorium with five hundred other people. I recently got a taste of this experience while taking a test in Chapel Theatre with two hundred other people. Besides paper rattling all over, people

whispering, not to mention the G.A.'s talking right beside my seat to each other, a G.A. standing beside me looking over my shoulder isn't fun either; there is also the added pleasure of a professor making announcements of any sort in the middle of the test. This has prepared me for quite an atmosphere to look forward to. The only advice I can give is: one can never study enough for an exam but once you get that exam, block everything else out, relax, breath deep, and dive right in!



## Shop early (at school!)

By ANN MOYERS  
Campus Digest News Service

College students are at a real disadvantage when it comes to shopping for Christmas presents. Students suffer from a lack of money, a lack of time, and often, a lack of transportation.

With final exams, and papers to write, and packing up to leave, most students delay their Christmas shopping until they get back home. So Christmas Eve finds a lot of harried students running around looking at empty shelves, ripped boxes, and almost depleted selections of gift items, not to mention thousands of other last-minute shoppers grabbing for the last Star Wars Space Blaster.

But if you could spare just a few hours about two to three weeks before Christmas to go shopping in your college town, you'll find an amazing selection (compared to what you've been finding on your annual 2-days-before-Christmas-excursions). You'll still face large crowds, but they won't be the I'll-kill-for-a-Farrah-Fawcett-doll type. And you won't get trampled in the race for the blue-light-special. The crowds, and the salespeople, are much more cheerful in the earlier weeks.

Keep in mind that if you are traveling by plane, or bus, or even in someone else's car, that you should try to buy things that will not cause you any space problems, or that can easily be packaged and sent UPS or parcel post. You can probably just take an extra suitcase that is full of Christmas gifts. That way, you'll have room to bring your own gifts back to school. The transportation problem

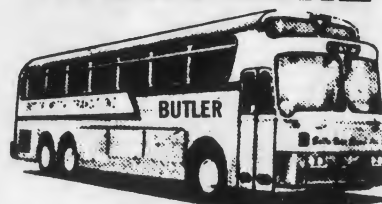
of getting to the stores in a college town can usually be solved by finding out the bus schedule, or just shopping at places within walking distance. (Although usually, you will find that the prices will go down as the mileage goes up, especially in a college town. The larger stores at malls on the fringes of town will offer better prices than the small boutique shops close to campus.)

If you absolutely can't spare the time to get away from the books for a couple of hours to do some early shopping, then at least try to make out your gift list before you go home. If you think about what kind of gift to look for, and what price range you want to shoot for with each person on your list, it will save you some rushed decision making in the stores later. And it will prevent you from overspending on your total Christmas list if you have a definite budget in mind.

But you have to remember that even making a list out in advance will not completely solve your problems if you have to wait until Dec. 22 or 23rd to do your shopping. By then, many items you may want to get will be sold out, or harder to locate. You may end up doing a lot of substituting or racing around from store to store.

You'll probably be a lot more calm and relaxed if you can manage to do your shopping, or at least part of it, before you leave school. So if you're going to need a study break anyway, do your shopping then. You'll be much happier with your gift selections, too!

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



BUS TRANSPORTATION  
FROM CLARION STATE  
—WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	FRIDAY (PM)		SUNDAY (PM)
	12:15	7:10	8:15
BUTLER	1:30	7:10	9:45
MARS	2:15	7:50	10:30
WARRENDALE	2:25	7:50	10:40
ZELIENOPLE	2:30	7:35	
AMBRIDGE	2:55	8:10	11:10

Information 412-285-3154

## Why the Co-op?

By CATHY SCHNAUBELT

The reason most of us are here in college is to prepare ourselves for a career in our chosen field of study. In a year or two or three we will finish our studies and enter the job market as college graduates. A lot of students think that a college degree is an easy "IN" to their career choice. Recent graduates often lack responsibility, professional competence and work-experience. Your potential employers will probably ask about your career goals, your scholastic achievements and personal interests; while these are all important criterion to him, he will look at your work-experience in your field of study as one of the most important. It will show him your exposure to the working world; your experience in interpersonal relations and responsibility as an employee. Students with work-experience have more insights as to his/her future career goals. If you have no work-experience and are competing with others who do, it is probable that you won't get the job.

Practical work experience is required by only one curriculum here at Clarion State — Education. Students majoring in education must spend one semester student teaching before he/she is allowed to graduate.

Work-experience is available to all students of all majors through Cooperative Education. Cooperative Education is a very flexible program which can recognize the needs of each student. A program can be tailored to provide each student with a rewarding experience.

There are basically three types of Cooperative Education programs. The first is the Life Experience Internship Program. Students spend one semester in Harrisburg working for a state agency. Students earn a small wage, 15 credit hours and specific resume credentials. The second type is unlimited. This program encourages students to seek out their own jobs. The employer and the Office of Cooperative Education will set up a pre-planned program to provide a valuable experience.

Wages are dependent upon the employer and six credit hours are available. The third type of Cooperative Education are the programs already established at the school. Employers ask the Office of Cooperative Education for specific qualifications. These programs are then publicized for student application. Wages are usually high and credit hours vary.

A student who has experienced a Co-op will be in better standing among his fellow graduates. The Cooperative Education Research Center put out these statistics in 1974. Employer recruitment preferences were 39% higher for Co-op students than for recent graduates. Co-op students received 38% more promotions; the average Co-op student received one promotion in every two years as compared to the non Co-op student who received one in every three years. Co-op students' starting salaries were 9% higher than non-Co-op students.

Co-op is a program for YOU the student.

## Craft, Pottery Sale Today

The Outing Society of Clarion State College is sponsoring its 2nd annual craft show and pottery sale. The sale will be held December 14th and 15th, from 9 A.M. till 5 P.M. on Thursday and Friday 9 A.M.-9 P.M. The crafts are being displayed in Harvey Hall on the college campus. This year the Outing Society has brought artisans and crafts persons from Pittsburgh, Kittanning, Oil

City, and surrounding areas — as well as exhibiting our own home talents. Some of the crafts slated for display and sale are pottery, macrame, jewelry, leather goods, wood carving, and Christmas ornaments.

A modest admission fee of 50¢ is being asked at the door. (½ price for CSC students with I.D.)

The Outing Society wishes

to extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested in browsing over these fine works to attend the craft show and pottery sale. You may find that one gift that will complete your Christmas list.



Christmas  
is for  
Children

a variety show to  
raise money for  
Childrens Hospital

Sponsored by the Brothers  
and Little Sisters of  
Phi Sigma Kappa

M-B. Aud. Dec. 14 7:00 PM 50¢

## Only At Clarion



By GLEN FRAILEY

— Do birds drop one on you outside of Ralston Hall.  
— Do people refuse to give an inch while walking opposite ways on the sidewalk.  
— Do people dance in the hall during the wee hours of the morning.  
— Does a quail turn chicken.

— Are the wet floors inside the buildings more slippery than the ice outside.

— Does the Dean of Grossness hold a "roba" party instead of a "toga" party.

— Do girls have orgasms while cracking each others backs.

— Do two sweet and innocent girls get hassled and picked up by the police on the way to Country Fair for not having their meal tickets on them.

— Does a mattress suddenly appear outside your door.

— Does the new editor's chair have a big yellow stain on it.

— Can the girls on campus get rated by walking by Ballentine Hall.

— Can you get seduced by the third floor Manor girls wearing their night clothes when they know you're coming.

— Do the students have copies of their finals before the teachers make them out.

— Do people make dents in ceilings while trying to wake up the Nigerians upstairs.

— Do people "lose their hands" and roll around in snowbanks on the way home from parties.

— Do girls play around with 2 roommates — alternating each weekend.

Every year for  
Christmas, Coke would  
like to teach the  
world to sing.  
But this year,  
I'd like to teach the  
world to drink!

FROM THE WHOLE GANG!



Jack, Glen, Chip, Dennis & Wayne

To Here's To You Happy Holidays

The Gift  
OF A LIFETIME...



GOLDEN ACCENT



POISE



RIPOSE



Keepsake®  
Registered Diamond Rings



MASTERPIECE



GABRIEL

that will be cherished forever — your perfect Keepsake diamond... guaranteed for clarity, fine white color and precise cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

SAVE 11% to 20%

James Jewelers

614 MAIN STREET

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



# It's All Greek To Me

## SORORITIES

### Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our pledges: Ginny Fetzner, Stacy Madalena, Kim Diesel, Gery Volpe, Barb Pedriera, Carrie Karmon, Karin Kerns, "Dee Dee" and Mary Thompson for finishing our rigorous pledge program.

Our Founder's Day Dinner was held at the Wolfe's Den where the President of Delta Zeta, Karen Leopardo, was chosen by the sisters to be "Delta Zeta Diamond Girl," (the title given to the sister who has contributed the most time and effort to benefit the sorority).

A special congratulations to sisters Daria Gorniak and Angela Santelli for completing the dance marathon benefiting Children's Hospital.

Socially, the sisters have been trying a new twist to mixer-parties by using themes for each mixer. A masquerade party was held with the Sigma Tau's; a cowboy "Ho Down" with the Sigma Chi's; and a fifties party with the Theta Xi's. They have all been a great time.

Our intramural volleyball team, joint with the Theta Chi's, has proven to be pretty successful most of the time — but more im-

portantly a lot of fun.

Our Christmas Date party was held this past Saturday at the Sheraton Inn which was a fantastic time. A special thanks to Rick Andrews, our disc jockey, who kept us dancing till dawn.

We are awaiting Christmas Caroling at Grandview and a double mixer with the Sigma Chi's and Theta Chi's.

Good luck to everyone on finals and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

P.S.: We'd like to publicly congratulate our friend, the illustrious Joe Colligan, on his graduation from Clarion.

We wish him all the success and happiness that this talented entertainer deserves.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce that their fifteen beautiful pledges have successfully completed their duties and have been initiated. Our new sisters are Betty Bates, Annette Bellavia, Judy Brown (tall), Judy Brown (short), Sue Brown, Shari Clouser, Jill Frankhauser, Roberta Greco, Kathy Heagerty, Bev Jacobs, Judy Katcher, Robyn Lukenda, JoAnn McKain, Wendy Swenson and Dana Weckler. Their

initiation was celebrated by a wild and crazy cabin party that was enjoyed by all. The honors of "Best Pledge" and "Senior Sweetheart" were at the party. They went to Judy Brown (short) and Deb MacMillan, respectively. Seven!

Our new officers have been chosen and installed recently. They are the following: President - Kim Karpinski, Vice President - Brenda Penpek, Secretary - Kathy Dudas, Treasurer - Barb Reiland, Rush-Membership Director - Diane Brennan, and Education Director - Nancy Newson. If they do half as good a job as our previous officers we know they'll be great.

Thanks go to our new sisters for organizing a great Christmas Party this past weekend where it was announced that Jerry Fleson was chosen as our Sigma Sweetheart.

Congratulations to sister Diana Lambden on being chosen as the Theta Xi Sweetheart.

We would like to congratulate Sisters Nancy Newson and Sandy Hay on winning all their many Speech Team honors. Keep it up gals! A big hand goes to Sandy Hay again for her excellent performance in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Bravo!

Best wishes go to our advisor, Pat Dittilo, on her recent marriage to "Paco" Martin.

As this semester comes to a close we'd like to wish all our Sisters that will be leaving us the very best life can offer in the years ahead. You have given us many wonderful memories. Good luck to one and all during finals and have a Happy Holiday! (congrats, Renee)

## FRATERNITIES

### Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of KAPPA ALPHA PSI, at this time would like to wish everyone great success when attacking their finals. We also would like to thank all those people who attended our KAPPA ALPHA PSI SWEETHEART KORONATION in November. The KAPPA SWEETHEARTS, which are our sisters, are actively engaged in visiting the aged and crippled at the hospital.

Finally, we would like to say good luck to our brother Keith Fant in his fields of endeavor. He graduated last Sunday.

## Campus Catches

### Lavaliers

Mary Jo Malizia — Alpha Sigma Tau, to Vinnie Benz — Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Nancy Ligette — CSC, to Alan Zediker — Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Pins

Lynn Malcolm — Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Albright — U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

### Rings

Debra MacMillan — Sigma Sigma Sigma, to John Soltis — Clarence, PA.  
Dollie D. Brocius — Brockway, PA, CSC alumnae, to Edison J. Panthieux, Jr. — New Orleans, PA.  
Carol Metzger — Alpha Sigma Tau, to Tom Dodd — U.S. Marines.  
Colleen Moriarty — Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dale Wagner — SCS alumus.

## Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

### Bells

Pat Dittilo — Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jeffery Martin — Phi Sigma Kappa Alumus.  
Gayle Fauler — Phi Sigma Sigma, to Jim Robinson.  
Joan London — Phi Sigma Sigma, to Tim Sechrist, Theta Xi.



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# Fatman Mugged in Peoples Park

At approximately 2:50 A.M. this morning, ambulance workers responded to an emergency call at People's Park to rescue an alleged mugging victim.

The male was described simply as "fat" wearing a red suit trimmed in white fur, and black shiny boots. At the time of the rescue, the unknown man was mumbling incoherently about flashing red lights and a lost pet named "Rudy" (who the press assumes was kidnapped and is currently being held for ransom).

Incidentally, our reporter added that the man had a WCCB donut clutched in his hand, and a crushed styrofoam cup was found nearby in a puddle of gruesome brown liquid. Investigators have come to

the tentative conclusion that the stranger was in Clarion for the Children's Hospital Fund Drive, while other sources feel that he may be an alien from another planet, who was mugged by a concerned CSC science major, who stole "Rudy" to perform experiments for a class project (for extra credit, of course).

The fat man's attackers were apparently after his vehicle, since police and ambulance workers cited sled tracks leading away from the scene of the crime towards Campbell Hall, where the tracks mysteriously disappeared in the shrubbery (Rudy's idea, we think).

The said unknown was transported to Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital where he was

treated for multiple bruises, lacerations, and a minor head injury, which doctors stated appears to be in the shape of a hoof print.

Surgeons reported that the victim is at the present time in shock and unable to give any information regarding his identity, place of residence, and family; otherwise they would advise him to lose weight after the holidays. The doctors are still frantically attempting to remove the donut from his hand, while nurses are desperately searching for a hospital gown large enough to accommodate the fat man.

If anyone has any information in reference to the identity of this fat man, please notify the Call office (2380) and appropriate actions will be taken.

# Close-Minded?

By MARK METZLER

I'm yure you've noticed those "Josh is (something)" signs on every blackboard around campus. I've always thought that propaganda and advertisements didn't belong in the classroom, but every day, every class, those signs are there. I decided to play the 'crusaders' game and ask someone what it was about, and I was told that it involves a movie. Well, that's neat. I mean it is good publicity gimmick, because it gets people to find out about it.

What they'll probably do is show the movie, (probably religious) give a spiel about their group, and try to convert as many people as possible. I wish they'd stop writing the signs (assuming they had permission in the first place) and be satisfied with their own company.

Religions, and the urge to convert others to them, has been a bane of human society for centuries. Organized religions have perpetrated wars, ignorance, brainwashing, inquisitions, etc., and still they continue.

FIRST AMENDMENT: "CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RESPECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELIGION..." The United States, a country which supposedly advocates separation of church and State, subsidizes churches by allowing them to go tax-free. Any church or half-assed religious group can form a church and not pay taxes.

The older religions are the lesser of two evils. They don't bother people. Most Catholic and Protestant families pass their beliefs onto their children, who really have no choice. The older institutions are crumbling due to repetitiveness and too many taboos. Now we have the 'crusaders,' who attract people who 'need' religion, or who never got what they wanted from religion. All they do is collect money.

cling to their fleeting religious 'highs,' and recruit new people. (in that order) A group of crusaders can be good for people who need the religious high. The trouble is, when something comes along that may conflict with their beliefs, they either dismiss it entirely, or become very depressed. Religion has been a definite deterrent to scientific thinking. Religion isn't going to save our species, science is, and that's why science continues with 'forbidden experiments' despite the complaints from religious institutions.

A group dedicated to checking the spread of that 'disease of the mind' is the American Atheist Movement. The group is run by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whose efforts ended the 'moment of prayer' in our public schools. Currently, they are trying to make the religion situation more Constitutional, and ultimately to achieve total separation of Church and State.

Religion is so totally ground into us, we are afraid to look at things any other way. Public schools routinely use nativity scenes, angles, and 'baby Jesus' in Christmas celebrations. We say let 'em get religion in church, where it belongs. The churches rake in \$119 million a week in collections, and the Catholic church owns more land than the five largest U.S. corporations put together. (U.S. Steel and Exxon, for example). They own businesses and banks, and they don't pay a cent in taxes.

The Bible is a yearly best seller; here's why: Exodus XXXIII. 23. God sez: "...I...will cover thee with my hand while I pass by; And I will take away mine hand, and thou shalt see my back parts; but my face shall not be seen." The Bible and religions preach some good ideas and universal truths which all men should follow. (the Jonestown cult did not preach good ideas). Why don't we set up churches and religious groups around other good ideas? There sure are a lot of them!



I've been told that I will 'burn,' and that I've taken the 'easy way,' (sure! It's easier!) and that I'm close-minded. Religious people refuse to even try to look at things differently. They don't want to lose their "faith." Now, are you close-minded? Have a merry xmas!

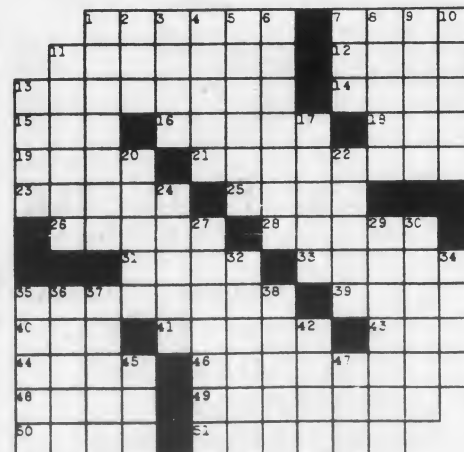
## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

1. Impulsive, reckless person
7. Float buoyantly
11. Move from one country to another
12. Taj Mahal site
13. Learn about: 3 wds.
14. Just
15. Anger
16. Pinochle combinations
18. God of flocks
19. Small pie
21. Maligns
23. Gnomes
25. Winter phenomenon
26. Peers
28. Trample
31. Factory
33. Entertainer Presley
35. Estate supervisors
39. Volcanic product
40. Sturdy tree
41. Expressive breaths
43. Sprinted
44. — Khayyam
46. Spellbinding
48. Mona —
49. Melodramatic actions
50. Ooze
51. Sofa

### DOWN

1. Roman goddess of wisdom



### 2. Mellow

3. Band instrument
4. Land projections
5. Small isles
6. Free-hanging ornament
7. Female Air Force member: abbr.
8. Yawning
9. Monk
10. Mountain lakes
11. Esprit de corps, for instance
13. Morsel
17. Noisy sleep sound
20. Contract stipulations
22. Reside
24. Narrow openings
27. Wheelless vehicles
29. Greed
30. Large couches
32. Simon —
34. Warbled
35. Implements
36. Asian fiber plant
37. Edict
38. "Keep your — on," don't lose your temper
42. Catch sight of
45. Knock for order
47. Something easy: slang



## Sexplanations

By Dr. WAYNE ANDERSON  
Campus Digest News Service

Q. Why do people want to make a sex change?

A. Basically because they feel that their mind is that of one sex, and their body is that of the other and they want to have the body surgically corrected to match what they feel they are. In my day, the headline was "Ex-GI becomes blonde beauty." Christine Jorgensen made the headlines in 1952, but more recently Renee Richards, the tennis player has made sports headlines, and Jan Morris has made headlines in the literary field.

Most of the transsexuals are men who want to be turned into women, although there are cases of women who wished to be turned into men.

The transsexual does not see himself as a homosexual but as having the mind of a woman, the personality of a woman, and the body with some horrible appendages that need to be cut off so that s-he can be comfortable with it.

The question is, why is the transsexual so convinced that he has been given the wrong body? There are those scientists who feel that it has to do with early family relationships. I lean more toward the evidence which supports the hypothesis that we have a real difference between the male and female brains, and that what we have is actually the wrong brain in the wrong body. One writer, Dr. Saghir at the Washington University Gender Clinic, says that available research suggests that all brains are basically feminine. Shortly before birth the sex dif-

ferences are established by the action of a male hormone on the brain center. This would suggest that if the hormone is not present, that the brain will continue to be female. Bardwick, in her book *Psychology of Women* also cites some follow-up work which was done on young girls whose mothers were given an androgen hormone before they were born, and the fact that these girls all had very masculine behavior, rejection of dolls, etc.

Whatever the cause may be, we do know that these individuals go to great lengths to get the sex reassignment operation. There are only a few hospitals in the United States that perform this kind of surgery. For years, people had to go abroad if they wanted the sex change.

The sex change in the male involves the removal of testicles and penis, leaving enough skin to form an artificial vagina. Before the individual undergoes this operation, he lives for some time as a female, and takes a series of hormone shots to help develop secondary sex characteristics. Most people who get the sex change operation set up some sort of sex relation with a member of the opposite sex and seem to be quite content with their lives.

Just a note. Keep in mind that the transsexual who desires sex change often dresses as a member of the opposite sex. One must be careful to differentiate them from transvestites who are happy being a member of whatever sex they are, but just prefer to wear clothes of the opposite sex.



## My First Buck Ever!

A light snow was covering the hills on this crisp November morning. I had arrived at the State Game lands in Shippensburg just as dawn had broke. With my Winchester 30-30 on my back, I set out to accomplish the hunters dream of shooting a deer on the first day of buck season. My friends split away from me as I continued to journey further into the woods. I kept thinking of how nice it would be to see a deer, preferably a buck today! It was only two hours after the official starting time when my dreams came true.

I was patiently standing still in the heart of the woods warming my hands, when suddenly there appeared two beautiful deer, one doe and one buck. I slowly reached down for my gun which was resting on a nearby tree. Blam! I hit the buck in the chest with my first shot. Blam! My second shot just grazed the chest of

the staggering beast.

I quickly ran over to the seven inch spike, which I felled with my first shot of the first day of hunting season. Blam! I put the dying buck out of its misery with my last shot of the day.

I carefully tagged the deer, (a proper procedure hunters must follow according to the law), then I gutted the animal so that the meat would not be spoiled.

After the deer was gutted I started to drag the animal back to my car. While I was dragging it back my friend Bill Harris spotted me and ran over to help me. I told Bill about my experience because he couldn't believe it, nor could my friend Tony who also went hunting with us that day.

Well, to celebrate this festive occasion, we bought Heineken Beers. But before we got loaded we hung the deer from the porch at a

friend's house on South and Seventh.

The next day, after we recovered from all the beers we drank, Tony and I went and skinned the deer. Some hunters feel that if you skin the deer, the meat will taste a lot better.

We found an old retired butcher who was willing to cut the meat into steaks and chops for only ten dollars.

A great deal, considering that we got approximately 45 deer chops, 30 (802.) deer steaks, 8 lbs. of deer burgers and five good sized deer roasts from my proud catch.

It is a hunters' dream to shoot a buck on the first day of hunting season and if it wasn't for the delicious meals I enjoy every night, I wouldn't believe that this was any thing more than a dream.



## Sportscene

By RICK WEAVER

Everybody's favorite time of the school year is upon the college on the hill. It's Winter Sports Season and with it comes a cross-section of excuses to blow off class, papers, projects, and likes. Men's and women's basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, riflery, and bowling — all combining to give our students reason to take out their pent-up hostilities on grapplers, refs, divers, and ball-handlers.

It is common at all colleges, big and small. So why are winter sports such a big thing at Clarion? The answer is simple: Quality. The hoops teams are always in the playoffs, the wrestling team always wins the state title and sometimes send CSC men to nationals, the swim team always turns in impressive records, we can go on and on about the outstanding teams we have.

And what about the gym team? UPI had a story about our gym coach, Ernestine Weaver. Not very many small colleges can claim to have made mention on a national wire service. You haven't been at Clarion very long until you've heard our students rave about the great gymnasts we've had, past and present. Two national titles in a row, a fourth-place ranking last year, and All-Americans coming out our ears.

A major college gymnastics program on a small college campus...And how do you think our illustrious coach is handling it? Just like the head man — big cheese — guru of football at Penn State, Joe Paterno.

Coach Weaver stated recently "I see gymnastics growing as a sport so much, I'm not sure it (Clarion) can stay a national power." Doesn't that sound like a typical Paterno psyche job?

On paper, her rationale sounds logical, considering that a lot of major colleges will eventually start pouring in bundles of bucks into higher-powered gymnastics programs. And you can bet your bottom dollar the alumni at these schools will pitch in in the hopes of trying to help buy a national title.

But what about the people who have supported the gym team at Clarion? Clarion has developed a group of loyal fans on campus and from the townspeople, who frequently combine to fill up Tiffin Gymnasium. Put that into consideration plus the vast know-how Coach Weaver has, then you prefer to hope our gym coach becomes worldly. And I'm sure Coach Weaver would like to keep the program on top of the national scene.

And hope to give the students another reason to blow off another paper or exam.

## Women Score 2nd Place

Clarion State College's women's basketball captured second place in the IUP Annual Women's tourney held in Zink Hall the past weekend.

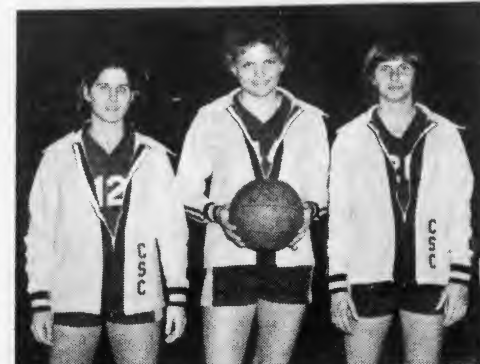
The Golden Eagles survived first round action Friday by hanging on to defeat a stubborn Cal. State squad 62-57 and were automatically paired with UPJ for the championship game.

In the 62-57 victory Leda Best (sophomore, Mars) had all scorers with 20 points followed by freshman Liza Zitalone (Butler) who pumped in 14 and Susan Kovensky (senior, Hollidaysburg) who registered 12 points.

Saturday's matchup with UPJ was quite different. CSC jumped out to a 14 point lead early in the first half but later succumbed to a more talented and deeper opposition, 92-77.

Despite the loss, Coach Pat Ferguson admitted that she was happy with her team's performance. "We did a good job, but UPJ had a better day."

Clarion once again received tremendous



Tri-captains of Women's Basketball team (left to right) Linda Pagni, Susan Kovensky and Leda (The) Best.

balanced scoring as Best poured in 18, Zitalone 12, Kovensky 14, and freshman reserve Fran Caple who came off the bench to add spark to the Clarion causes by ripping the nets for 12 points.

All in all, the trip to the IUP tourney proved successful to the Clarion crew. Besides having an excellent time, the squad received some much needed competition.

Leda Best was chosen as a

member of the All-Tourney squad while Lisa Zitalone was named the leading rebounder. Coaches from all the competing teams voted on the selections.

Clarion before this will not compete again until the regular season opens on Wed., Jan. 24, at Lock Haven. The '79 schedule is a demanding 16 game card which finds CSC paired with UPJ twice in what will be hopefully a revenge matchup.

## USA Exhibition

If you are the least bit interested in gymnastics, you won't want to miss the "USA Gymnastics Exhibition-1978" to be held in Tiffin Gymnasium on the Clarion State College campus at 2 P.M., Sunday, Dec. 17, 1978.

The reason to attend: The top gymnasts in the United States.

Heading a spectacular field of talent is Leslie Pyfer of Eugene, Oregon. This superstar was a member of America's finest-ever international gymnastics team for women - the 1978 USA World Games team. Ms Pyfer led the final trials for the World Games team after three rounds of competition.

She was the third ranking gymnast on this outstanding delegation just less than a half point from the top billing.

Pyfer placed seventh all-around in the 1978 Elite Championships of the U.S.A. A member of the 1978 USA Women's National Team, Leslie has represented her country on numerous occasions in international competition. She is known for her elegant dance movements and balance beam is her top event.

Another outstanding gymnastic participant in this exciting exhibition will be Linda Kardos of the Gym Dandies Gymnastics Club in Washington, Pa. Ms. Kardos was one of the first two elite gymnasts in

western Pennsylvania.

Linda placed eighth all-around and fourth on the uneven parallel bars in the Moscow Invitational last April. In the Riga Invitational she finished the all-around competition in sixth position with a fourth place finish in vaulting and an eighth place finish in floor exercise.

In the 1978 Elite Championships, Kardos placed fifth on the uneven parallel bars, seventh in vaulting, and 14th all-around.

From Miamisburg, Ohio comes another member of the 1978 USA Women's National Team - Kelly

McCoy. Last spring this fourteen-year-old placed fourth all-around in the Elite Championships of the USA. Kelly was third in floor exercise and fifth in vaulting during this competition.

A crowd pleaser in floor exercise, McCoy was injured in early June and was unable to participate in the World Games final trials.

Reserved seats at \$4 per person and general admission seats at \$3 per person still remain for "USA Gymnastics Exhibition - 1978." Tickets can be purchased at B-57 Carlson Library.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. *My Mother, Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. *Centennial*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. *The Immigrants*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. *Daniel Martin*, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. *Lucifer's Hammer*, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

THE PAPER POPPIE  
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Merry Christmas

AND

Happy New Year 1979

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## Men Swimmers Start Off With a Splash

The Clarion Men's Swim Team started the year off with a big splash by tying Marshall University of West Virginia for first at the annual Youngstown Relay Meet. Marshall, a Division I team, came on strong in the last few events to tie Clarion, the defending champions for top honors.

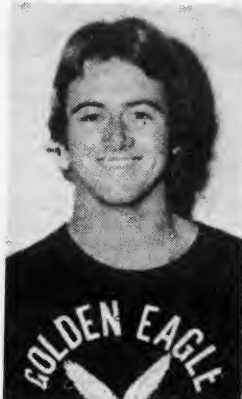
Many new meet records were set in the Youngstown University pool, with Clarion helping by breaking the 400 butterfly relay record. The team of Shearer, Termin, Walker, and Pagano set a new record of 3:40.3, the old record being held by Marshall U. Also winning for Clarion was the breaststroke relay of Huey, Klamut, Moge, and Casiato; and the diving team of Riggs and Clark.

The "Miller-men" started their dual meet season with a convincing 61 to 52 thrashing of East Stroudsburg Swim Team. The Warriors came into the meet shaved, tapered, and psyched to upset the Golden Eagles but were sent home defeated, forced to wait till next year. The Stroudsburg

team jumped to a lead by winning the medley relay, but the momentum quickly shifted to Clarion as Bob Kannegeiser and Mark Vandyke finished first and second in the 1000 free. In a closely fought race, Bob Kownurko of ESSC narrowly touched out Scott Shearer for winning laurels in the 200 free. East Stroudsburg's All-American Bob Seagraves did a fine job by winning both the 200 I.M. and the 200 breaststroke.

Both one-meter and three-meter diving were won by Tim Tiggs who was diving with an injured back. With a strong show of power, Clarion swept the 100 free with Albert Termin, first; Terry Ferrara, second; and Jack Buescher, third. Swimming in his first dual meet for Clarion, Bob Walker set a new varsity record in the 200 fly (1:59.11). The old record was held by Jack Neidenthal, set back in 1976.

Walker, a transfer from Edinboro, led the race from start to finish. East Stroudsburg ended the meet by winning the 400 free relay. Surprisingly, ESSC won



both relays but still lost the meet, owing to Clarion's great depth in the individual events.

Coach Bill Miller was enthused with the showing of his swimmers and credited the victory to the team's pride and relentless will to win. The team's next meet is home against Shipensburg, Fri., Dec. 15, at 4:00 P.M.



## Intramurals Court

Thursday, Dec. 7th, marked the end of Men's Intramural Volleyball Competition for this year. The semi-final playoffs found Theta Xi "Spikers" matched against Campbell "3B's" and the Ind. Redbones. The match was a loud but exciting one as the Animals emerged as Champs, defeating the Redbones 15-11, 15-9 in consecutive games.

Women's Volleyball has also come to a close with the standings as follows: The Wilkinson "V.V.'s" battled their way to first place followed by Campbell "7th Heaven Hustlers" in second, Ind. "Golden Spikers" in third and the Ind. "Oddballers" in fourth place.

Co-Rec Volleyball is still underway with only one more night of matches to go. Presently, in the Net League, Ind. "Nakiska" is still undefeated, composing a record of 5-0, with AST "Tigers + 3" right at their heels with a 5-1 display. The Set League exhibits Ind. "Space" in first place. Also, undefeated with a record of 5-0, and Given "Spikers" in second posing 4-1.

The finals of Co-Rec Bowling are now complete with the Sigma Chi "D.C.'s" now Number 1, and, Phi

Sigma Kappa "Keggles" and Sigma Chi "Keggles" tied for second.

Next on the agenda for the Intramural department are badminton and basketball. Watch for announcements coming soon.

## Cagers Drive Record To 5-0

By Jeff Smiley

Last Thursday the Clarion State hoop team took a long trip up to the state of New York and came away with a 66-56 triumph over the Bengals of Buffalo State.

Buffalo was sporting a 1-2 record and had beaten Genesee (the team that finished last in the tournament which Clarion won by a 30 point margin) by only eight points, consequently they weren't expected to be much trouble. However, the Bengals apparently didn't know that.

Neither team could find the basket in the early going as turnovers were abundant on both sides. Senior forward Mark Lockridge then took the game into his own hands and scored ten points (six in a row) as the Golden Eagles jumped out to a commanding lead. Junior Terry Johnson also chipped in six points during that surge as Clarion went ahead by 13 points at 30-17. But then Buffalo State turned some Clarion miscues into a few quick baskets and at halftime the Bengals trailed by just seven.

Coach DiGregorio's troops came out smokin' in the second half and quickly built a 16 point lead at 49-33 with 12 minutes left in the game. It appears as though a blowout was in process, but it was not to be. The Clarion State offense suddenly went numb, as

Buffalo State used a slow deliberate offense along with some excellent outside shooting to cut the Eagles lead to just six.

It was then that the trio of Mike Sisinni, Vernon King, and Jeff Ebner took control of the game. The three combined for 27 second half points, as Clarion, behind Sisinni's leadership, Ebner's rebounding and King's outstanding moves to the hoop, held on for the ten point victory.

The Eagles, undefeated at 5-0, were led by Ebner's 14 points. Also in the scoring column were Sisinni and Lockridge both with 13 points, King with 10, Johnson chipping in eight, Chojnacki six and Gibson two. Reggie Wells did not make the trip to Buffalo as his back injury acted up again, forcing him to see a specialist in Philadelphia. Hopefully Wells will return to the lineup after Christmas because Clarion's opponents will be shooting hard to knock the Eagles from the unbeaten ranks.

Tippin Tips: Ebner led the Golden Eagles in rebounding with nine and the team showed excellent balance with four players in double figures and seven with two assists or more. Clarion's next home games are against Lock Haven on Saturday, January 13th and Indiana on January 20th. Last night's score against Alliance was not available at press time.

## Grapplers Squeeze Orange (Juice) Men

Following a stunning 29-10 victory over the Orangeman of Syracuse, the Golden Eagles face intra-state rival IUP Saturday at 7:30 in Tippin Gym.

"The overall team performance against Syracuse was super," commented Coach Bubb. Syracuse, previously ranked 13th in the nation, managed only to win two matches and draw one.

Top seeded in the nation Gene Mills proved too much for 118 pound Eagle Ray Wade. The Orangeman registered eight back points in winning the match 16-3.

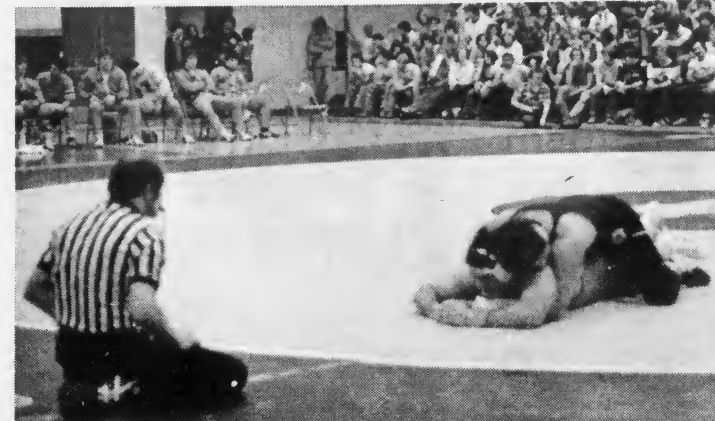
Tom Diamond scored the first team points for Clarion by overcoming a two point

deficit to beat Anthony Rodriguez. Tom scored all third period markers by escaping, a take down, and received a penalty point from the Orangeman for stalling.

A takedown with six seconds to go by Beno of Syracuse enabled him to tie Randy Miller in the next weight class.

"This could have been a crucial point except for the next two matches", commented coach Davies after the match.

Dennis Merriam and Dave Coleman, at 142 and 150, both pinned their opponents in the next two matches. Davies stated that if Merriam continues as he



did here, he could be in for a big season. These two wins tipped the advantage to Clarion, 17-7.

Dale Gilbert decided Tom Harvey, 3-1. The Golden Eagle parlayed a takedown and escape to up the Clarion lead to a virtually insurmountable 20-7.

Ron Standridge continued the Clarion surge by thrashing his Syracuse opponent, 7-4.

John Daugherty temporarily halted the Clarion victory wagon, by beating Eric Booth, 7-0. A five point move followed by an escape by Daugherty proved to be the decisive factors in this match.

Jay Hockebrock and Jack

Campbell put the icing on the Clarion victory cake with two victories in the last two weight classes.

Jay pummeled Stephen Roas 10-3, while Jack defeated NCAA qualifier Michael Rotunda, 1-0.

These two victories gave the Bubbmen their convincing 29-10 win.

MATCHAT: Clarion record is upped to 1-0, while Syracuse dropped to 4-2. Look for the Golden Eagle matmen to break into the Top Twenty next Wednesday.

A large, noisy contingent of fans on Saturday night was a major factor in the Golden Eagle victory. Hopefully, this Saturday will be no

different. Results:

118 — Ray Wade lost to Mills, 9-7

126 — Tom Diamond Dec. Rodriguez 16-3.

134 — Randy Miller drew Demo, 5-5

142 — Dennis Merriam Pinned Catalfo, 5:56

150 — Dave Coleman pinned Grumbaugh, 2:56

156 — Dale Gilbert dec. Harvey, 3-1

167 — Ron Standridge dec. Mayo, 7-4

177 — Eric Booth lost to Daugherty, 7-0

190 — Jay Hockenbroch dec. Rosa, 10-3

Hwt — Jack Campbell dec. Rotunda, 1-0

## Ramblin On

Due to popular demand, I am forced out of my one week retirement and shall continue my predictions of football games.

Professional football is beginning to come to an end and college finally is over. So, playoffs are just around the corner in the NFL. Unfortunately with only one week left, they still haven't decided who is playoff bound and who isn't. So, I'll wait a week before making any rash predictions.

Anyhow, this week's predictions will focus on the college bowl games. All 14 of them, from the Rose and the Sugar to the Holiday Bowl.

Starting things off on December 16 is the Garden State Bowl:

Rutgers 14 - Arizona State 40

Other than Penn State, Pitt and a few others, Eastern teams are no match for the West.

Next, December 20 and the Hall of Fame Bowl:

Texas A&M 28 - Iowa State 21

Both teams have combined for seven losses this season. Who cares who wins?

December 22, the Holiday Bowl:

Navy 16 - Brigham Young 6

Watch for Navy's defense to blowout the Mormons, but it won't be an offensive struggle.

Three games are to be viewed on the 23rd, the Sun, Liberty, and Tangerine Bowls:

Maryland 35 - Texas 28

Both wanted a National Championship this year, but won't turn their backs on a minor bowl game.

CSU 21 - Missouri 24

Pair of upstarts here, Missouri's wins over Nebraska and Notre Dame rate more than the Bayou Tigers win over Auburn.

North Carolina St. 10 - Pitt 30

The Panthers deserve a

Arkansas 24 - UCLA 17

Arkansas thinks they should be playing in the Sugar Bowl. They'll be lucky to squeak by the U-clan.

On the 29th, the Gator Bowl:

Clemson 30 - Ohio State 24

Any other time in the past 10 years, anybody who would pick Clemson to beat the Buckeyes would be called a fool. Not this year.

Celebrate New Year's Eve with the Blue Bonnet Bowl:

Stanford 23 - Georgia 24

I don't think this game is going to affect any New Year's Eve show ratings.

And finally, the big day itself, the Cotton Bowl:

Houston 20 - Notre Dame 24

It's been a rough year for the Irish, here's their chance to vindicate themselves.

The Rose Bowl:

Southern Cal 17 - Michigan 28

A real toss up, but Michigan has the defense to shut down USC's offense.

The Orange Bowl:

Oklahoma 45 - Nebraska 20

The first time that two teams from the same conference play each other in a bowl. The Sooners want revenge for their lost Championships.

The National Championship Bowl (Sugar):

Penn State 31 - Alabama 17

Sorry Bear, but Joe Paterno is not to be denied.

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# FINAL CALL For CHRISTMAS

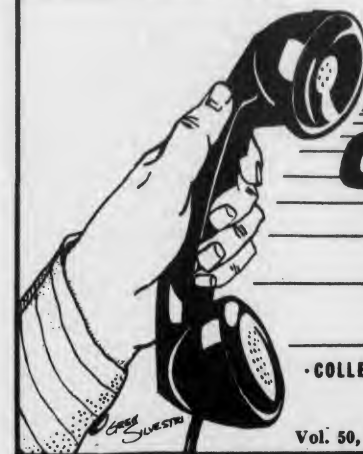


Dear Santa,

The Call/Collect staff has worked real hard this past semester and most of us have been real good. (Except Ralph) We were wondering that if you weren't too tired, you might be able to bring us the following presents. Call/Collect staff's Christmas list:

Cindy wants — one red pen to call her own that blows up when Eric touches it, a paint job for Beau, and a visitor from Maryland. Eric wants — a crabby student teacher to give him a big hug and a stocking full of ads. Glen wants — more dating game dates, and a stocking full of "Only at Clarions." Michele wants — an immovable swivel chair for the office that breaks when Jo sits on it, someone to stop giving her sore throats, and a memorable finals week. Bernie wants — an ogre that turns into a rabbit at night, a new roommate, and one kola bear wrapped in a red bow for Peg. Guy wants — a car, and someone to write all his sports articles, so he won't have to write them himself. Jo wants — people to have their articles in before 8:00 P.M. Monday night, and a teacher from Knox. Greg wants — two eyes of green, a life-size bedwarmer (no Beasts of Burden, please) and not a discouraging word. And finally, Ralph wants (he was bad) a new roommate, and an electric zipper opener, plus a small bag of marijuana. (give him ashes)

Thank you Santa,  
from the 1978/79  
Call/Collect Staff



## CLARION'S CALL

• COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT •

Vol. 50, No. 15 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Feb. 1, 1979

## Erie Philharmonic Performs Tonight

The Erie Philharmonic Orchestra will perform this evening at 8:15 P.M. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Orchestral Director Walter Hendl has brought a lifetime of musical knowledge and expertise to the Erie Philharmonic. The Erie Philharmonic is the only major symphony orchestra

serving the eight counties of Northwestern Pa. and hopes to continue to bring quality music to all of its residents. This concert is being made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Free to students with CSC ID or a QUADCO membership.



## "New Era" Senate Starts Sailing

By B. KOWALSKI

At the January 29, 1979, Student Senate meeting, the Senate discussed action concerning 24-hour visitation policy.

Senators reported on the response-rate to the questionnaire distributed in the dorms concerning this matter. The Senate discussed the best way to obtain student response to this matter; at Hall meetings, by R.A.'s or by Student Senators. The Senate discussed the nature of 24-hour visitation on an experimental basis. Faett moved that the Student Senate form a committee to investigate 24-hour visitation. The motion carried 14-0-0. Faett, Rubin, Montanile and Stewart volunteered to be on the committee.

Under New Business, Dr. Anne Day, Chairperson of Faculty Senate, explained Activities Day to the Senate. Activities Day will be a break from everyday academics with open-hearings, discussions and symposiums. The proposed date is March 20. Beaman volunteered to help with this project. Kirkhoff moved that the Student Senate support the Academic Festival. The motion carried 15-0-0.

Also under New Business, Stewart reported on Mr. Crawford's of Maintenance explanation of the icy

sidewalks and parking lot. The reasons include the recent ice storms, inadequate equipment and manpower shortage. Crawford also explained progress on the new building, dorm maintenance and proposed projects.

Under President's Report, Kase reported that he spoke with Steve Bright, President of Interhall Council, concerning 24-hour visitation. Kase asked the Senators to consider the International Friends organization, (IF), a proposed organization for the orientation of foreign students. Kase's interview with WCCB can be heard next Tuesday at 7 pm.

Under Committee Reports, Faett reported that the Committee on Committees met last Thursday and discussed committee members, who are not Senators, being accepted by acclamation without the committee's approval. Faett then made the motion that each committee member must go through one interview or be a Senator to be accepted by acclamation, as of January 29, 1979. The motion carried 15-0-0. Faett reported that the list of committees and organizations being compiled by Mr. Wassink's office is not complete due to his office not receiving information on new committees and organizations. It was requested that the

Rules, Regs. and Policies Committee send information on new organizations to Wassink's office. The following committee positions are open: Rules, Regulations and Policies; 2; Elections; 1; and Publications; 2.

Malthaner reported that the Rules, Regs. and Policies committee has received a constitution from the Karate Club. The committee will review the constitution.

Kirkhoff reported that the Finance Committee's forms pertaining to budget requests were sent out today and a copy will be posted in the Senate Office.

Palmer, Chairperson of Food Consultation and Housing, reported that she

has contacted Hall Council Presidents about representation. Palmer also reported problems with intentionally broken glasses, no recent meal-of-the-month, and it was brought up about the breakfast rush at 9:30.

Rankin reported on The Faculty Senate meeting. Interim reports dealing with Student Affairs, CCPS and Grad. Research Institutional Assistance were discussed. CCPS has proposed a list of the general study courses available to students.

Rose Miller of CAS reported on three new CAS committees: Legislative, Student Consumerism and the Handicapped Task Force. Miller reported on

the State Poster Contest, a proposed T-shirt contest and a proposed Freshmen yearbook. The yearbook will have freshmen pictures and general information about the college in it. Palmer moved that the Public Relation Committee take charge of the Freshmen Yearbook. The motion carried 15-0-0.

Jim Spencer of Center Board attended the meeting and entertained questions. Senators asked questions about the Pop's Committee money, progress on any upcoming concerts, and publicity of Center Board positions.

Under Unfinished Business, the Attendance

(Continued on Page 3)

### THE DIRECTORY

- (1) The Magician New Cartoon... Page 11
- (2) Number 1 and 2 Gym Gals in the U.S.A... Page 13
- (3) Phil's Phunny Shadow?..... Page 3
- (4) Students Choice Awards..... Page 8
- (5) "New" Want Ads..... Page 9





# Editorially Speaking

## "My Editorial Your Editorial"

Well hello! It feels to good to be back behind the keys of the old typewriter. As you'll remember I wrote the editorials in this same space every week last semester. I will continue to speak my mind throughout the remainder of this semester, too. But, I the editor of this nationally famous newspaper, am offering to you my fellow CSC students the space directly across from this column to write your own editorials.

Now, I know from experience and the letters to the editor, I received that everybody on this campus has their own opinions and views that they would like to express.

Beginning in the next great issue of the CALL COLLECT there will be a special place in this newspaper for any CSC student, who wished to express his her feelings towards any subject.

All editorials must be typewritten and should include your name, campus address, and telephone number. (Although only your name will appear in print.) The CALL COLLECT will reserve the right to edit or refuse printing of any editorial submitted. To have your editorial considered for printing, it should be submitted by Friday before the next issue is to be released.

Jump on the bandwagon and express your feelings on subjects such as: 24-hour visitation rights, class attendance policy, R.A.'s and their duties, library hours, or national policies like the U.S.A.'s treaty with China, social assistance, and any old government screw-up.

Now's the time to let others know how you feel; write an editorial for the CALL COLLECT.

Sincerely yours  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

## Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### EDITOR'S STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ralph L. Boyle Jr.  
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News Editor—Michele Cokorsky  
Feature Editor—Cindy Sout  
Sports Editor—Guy Philipp  
Head Typist—Jo Lowdermilk  
B.A. Awareness Editor—Charlotte Robinson  
Head Photographer—Frank Hallet  
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## A Letter To Students

It's transition time and with transition comes change. At least that is what we've been attempting to do in these first few weeks of reorganization in your Student Senate. We now have our committees formulated and eager to go. Of course, the committee gaining the most popularity of late is the Finance Committee. The absolute (I emphasize absolute)

deadline for financial requests is 4:30 P.M. Friday, February 23rd with the new budget appearing in the Clarion Call/Collect April 19. Of course, I'm hoping financial allocation time isn't the only time we hear from you.

Another item that you may be interested in is the possible Senate proposal for full time 24 hour visitation. Recently Inter-Hall Council distributed questionnaires to discover your opinion either way. As it stands, we need more support. Administration will not affirm our proposal unless they hear positively from a majority of the students, and I have to agree with them. A full time 24 hour visitation policy brings controversies to light that are very important to every dorm resident. There are moral issues involved, as well as the fundamental issues of roommate con-

flicts, security, and "Three's Company" cohabitation. I'd like to see it happen, on an experimental basis to start and in selected dorms. I don't want to take responsibility for a newly initiated program that a few irresponsible students have misused. I can see that 24 hour visitation has its advantages and disadvantages and I'm very willing to listen to anyone's constructive thoughts either way. Please, if it's something you want (or don't want) let us know about it— together we can be effective!

Sincerely,  
Kevin P. Kase,  
President  
Senate '79

## LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of the Clarion Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

### Advisor Search

Clarion's "Call/Collect" is looking for an advisor. Not just any advisor mind you! The editorial staff feels that there may be a qualified, well educated, rambunctious and hard working faculty member who would be interested in serving the student newspaper as an advisor!

We will be looking for an eager energetic type person who should be able to relate with college students. If there is such a faculty member employed by Clarion State College who is interested in applying for the position of faculty advisor to Clarion's "Call/Collect" please contact Ralph L. Boyle, Jr. Editor-in-Chief, 226-2380. Thank you



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## VOICES FROM THE PAST

"The most successful politician is he who says what everybody is thinking most often and in the loudest voice" Teddy Roosevelt

From Phi Alpha Theta



## ... "New Era"

(Continued from page 1)

Policy questionnaires were handed in and will be forwarded to the committee. No actions will be taken on the American Student Association until more information is obtained on it. Kirkhoff reported on the

extension of library hours. According to some Senators, this has been tried unsuccessfully before.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Monday, Feb. 5 at 7 pm in 140 Pierce.

## It's All Greek To Me

(Continued From Page 10)

We hope that everyone, like all of us, is looking forward to a happy and prosperous semester and to the upcoming Rush. Good Luck!

Theta Xi  
We would like to welcome everyone back for the Spring semester hoping everyone enjoyed their Christmas break. The

brothers are awaiting the beginning of rush. Our rush party will be on Sunday, February 4, anyone interested is welcome, especially freshman and sophomores. The party is open for guys at 7 and girls at 9. We would like to congratulate Mark Downing for his two varsity wrestling victories.

## Bible Spiritual Counseling

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## Phil's Phunny Shadow?

By Michele Cekovsky

Tomorrow is the big day for the residents of the "Weather Capital of the World." Yes, Groundhog Day is once again upon us, and the residents of Punxsutawney will be making their annual trek to Gobbler's Knob early Friday morning. A weather prognostication will be made at this time predicting either the end of winter or six more weeks of blustery snow, icy sidewalks, and falling temperatures.

"Punxsutawney Phil," as the groundhog is affectionately known, is Punxsy's one claim to fame, and a report of his prediction finds a spot on almost every radio and television station around the country each February 2.

Early German settlers began the groundhog legend that if an animal would cast a shadow there would be six more weeks of winter. Groundhogs appeared to be very intelligent animals and Punxsutawney seemed to

have an abundance of these creatures. A group of interested citizens gathered together and Gobbler's Knob was proclaimed the original Weather Works capable of accurately interpolating a shadow. The first official trip to Gobbler's Knob was made on February 2, 1887.

Since October 1974, Phil has been residing in the Punxsutawney Civic Center until the big day when he is transported to Gobbler's Knob where he is called upon to decide the weather for the upcoming few weeks.

To Punxsutawneyites, Groundhog Day is a time for long, involved high school assemblies, the crowning of the Groundhog King and Queen, (who incidentally don't happen to be groundhogs, but high school students), a visit from foreign exchange students, a banquet, and a great excuse to celebrate. What will you do tomorrow to celebrate this annual event? This may be the closest you'll ever be to Punxsutawney.

## CAS Corner

may be picked up in 204 Egbert. This is an issue which affects all students and active students are needed to create change.

### We Need Students on Board of Education

C.A.S., concerned about the lack of student involvement on the State Board of Education, made recommendations to the Board during hearings for the Master Plan.

C.A.S. recommended that 1. It became actively involved in the Advisory Board to the State Board, which is presently comprised of PA Association of Colleges and University (PACU) members only, and 2. That C.A.S. Staff members and executive board members, if possible, attend all state board and Council of Higher Education meetings.

The State Board of Education is comprised of 16 individuals, including the Chairs of the Board, and is divided into two councils: The Council on Basic Education and The Council on Higher Education. These individuals are appointed by the Governor. Presently, there are no student members, although recently, members of the C.A.S. staff have been attending meetings.

C.A.S. Executive Director Kathleen M. Downey met with Assistant Com-

missioner of Higher Education Harold Wisor.

"We discussed more student involvement with the State Board," Downey said. "He feels, as we do, that students and faculty should be involved, and vote on this Board." Downey said Wisor should support this move by making a positive recommendation to the State Board at their March meeting, when the decision will be made concerning the Advisory Board.

According to Downey, Wisor also thought that C.A.S. should ask for one student representative from each of the three student organizations. Besides C.A.S., the other PA Student Associations involved include the Pennsylvania Association of Community Colleges (PACC), and the Coalition of Private University Students (COPUS).

### New Semester Changes

The new semester brings a new officer for C.A.S. Kimberley Stanley is the new Assistant Coordinator. New committees have been formed this semester. These include: Legislative, Student Consumerism, and Handicapped Task Force. Applications for these and other committees may be picked up in 204 Egbert. All students are urged to get involved and see how their dollar is working.

## Carlson Library



## OVERNIGHT LOAN OF PERIODICALS

Effective February 1, 1979, Carlson Library will implement a new policy of overnight loan of periodicals to students. The policy will be initiated on an experimental basis until its effect on periodical service to all students can be evaluated.

The overnight loan policy will apply to the majority of the library's 2500 periodicals. Only heavily used periodicals, journals involved in class assignments, and current newspapers are unavailable for overnight loan. Most periodicals will be circulated from the Periodicals Desk on the third floor of the library; however, library science periodicals will be loaned from and returned to the Instructional Materials Center on the first floor. Specific guidelines for overnight borrowing are available at the Periodicals Desk and in the I.M.C.



# CAS Contest

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) legislative body voted to extend the deadline for the statewide poster contest to March 1, 1979 during its January Planning conference held early January in Harrisburg.

"The legislative body believed the students needed more time to design a winning poster for the contest," said CAS Public Relations Director Marcy Carey. "The Association realizes that many students had to prepare for finals and couldn't meet the December deadline. With the extension of the deadline, we are hoping more students will enter the contest and exhibit their artistry."

The winning poster will be silkscreened and distributed throughout the state college system, with the winning artist receiving a cash award of \$25 from the statewide CAS. Any students can submit his/her design drawn on 17 by 22 inch white poster board using black ink.

The words "The Commonwealth Association of Students" or "CAS" must be visible on the poster, with the sketch following the theme of "CAS—YOUR VOICE IN HARRISBURG... WORKING TO KEEP

TUITION COSTS LOW AND EDUCATIONAL QUALITY HIGH."

All entries must be submitted to the local CAS campus office by March 1, 1979. Individual CAS chapters will select their best entry and submit this selection to the CAS central office in Harrisburg. The CAS public relations committee will judge the best of the 14 campus entries at its March lobbying conference. The winner will receive his/her cash award after the selection has been made and will receive statewide publicity. All entries will become property of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

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THE CLARION CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 4 Thursday, Feb. 1, 1979

## Peer Advisement Program

The Peer Advisement Program here at Clarion is a branch of the student development program. It consists of knowledgeable and helpful students aiding incoming freshmen in their adjustment to college. The peer advisor's job is to give informal advice, information and encouragement to first year students of the Student Development Program.

To qualify as a peer advisor the applicant must have completed 32 credit hours; must have a minimum QPA of 2.00; be able to provide leadership; and have a working knowledge of who's who in the administrative and

academic spheres at Clarion. The advisor puts in 15 hours a week and earns \$2.47 an hour.

During the summer pre-college program peer advisors do not receive salaries, rather, the student development program pays for their tuition, fees and room and board. The summer program is a six-week session beginning in July and is designed to familiarize the incoming

student with college facilities and policies while developing a sound academic foundation. The peer advisors are prepared for their summer position by a one-week orientation program after which they are then able to plan their entire summer agenda, including the recreational activities of their advisees. Applications for positions as summer peer advisors are available in 110 Egbert Hall. The deadline is Feb. 9.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Girls 9:00

**RUSH PARTY**

**Guys 7:00**  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 6 at the VFW**  
Come find out what Greek life is really about!

## Editors Pick

By C. Sowl

Before you go any further, I feel it's only fair to warn you that this column is going to be about — yup, you guessed it — being back in school. (It's the old first-issue-and-what-the-heck-do-I-write-about dilemma.)

Now that we've been back for something like (good grief) three weeks, the novelty is beginning to wear off. Gone is the excitement of walking into class and seeing how many people you don't know.

Gone is the thrill of seeing

an old prof again and having him say to you, "and to those of you who are repeating this course, welcome back."

No longer does your heart race when you approach your mailbox (you're already used to not getting any mail).

Gone is that uneasy feeling that rises in your stomach as you approach Chandler (you're used to it by now, too).

Gone is that sense of adventure and risk that used to course through your veins as you stood at Fine Arts and gazed up the ski slope to Chandler. (It's been replaced by an overwhelming attitude of "Oh, brother. Not again.")

No longer can you look forward to packing a lunch and spending all afternoon in line at the bookstore.

Oh, well. All good things must come to an end, so they tell me. (Who told them, I wonder?) It's just as well, though. Now that we're all settled in, we can get down to business and get some work done. Yeah, I hear you, that sounds good in theory. But will it work? Of course it will. We got this first issue out, didn't we? (Will wonders never cease.)

## SEXPLANATIONS

Campus Digest News Service  
Q. Is the presence of feminine deodorant spray "residue" safe during oral sex?

A. Modern chemistry gave us contraceptives. We appreciated that. Modern chemistry then got cocky (pardon the pun) and decided it could do anything. Feminine deodorant sprays are no treat for the other half of an oral sex party.

Except after or during a vaginal discharge, genital cleanliness can be quite adequately handled by soap and water when used externally. A discharge should be handled differently, depending on the cause of the discharge.

Women survived quite well for quite some time before the chemical companies gifted us with their feminine hygiene sprays, and managed to have their bodily functions take care of themselves.

Douches are another modern miracle of marketing

the world survived without in primitive times. Douches are usually unnecessary, except for treating infections. And even then, one tablespoon of household vinegar and a pint of warm water will do the job quite well.

Q. Maybe I'm a little suspicious, but is it really necessary for a doctor to have me remove my blouse and bra to use his stethoscope?

A. (If you're a guy, no. Otherwise, stethoscopes work best when in direct contact with bare skin.)

Doctors are so used to guarded areas that they become numb and detached, and treat such things like parts of an assembly line. The ethical rules concerning deviation from this detached role are so harsh that a physician would be risking his career to take advantage of the situation, or even appear to be. If you continue to have your doubts, you should change doctors, or bring your father with you next time.

## The Americans

By ALAN J. DAVIS

"I have a dream," he proclaimed, and as a beleaguered people listened intently as the resounding voice of Dr. Martin Luther King poured forth from the speakers, reaching the ears of every man, woman and child in the nation.

Other men had perhaps spoken as loudly, and as articulately, but surely none had spoken with as much sincerity. His voice inspired not merely because of the quality of his speech and diction, but because of the quality of his character. When he told his people that he had a dream that "all God's children ... will (someday) be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood," they knew that he would do more than his share to make the dream become a reality, for he had already established himself as a determined, though peaceful crusader for justice.

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began his perilous mission as the nation's most noted civil rights leader in 1955 when Rosa Parks refused to relinquish her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala. When he and his fellow Baptist ministers began to organize a massive boycott of public transportation, no one realized that it was the beginning of a long and bitter struggle for

equality.

Rev. King had not come to Montgomery in search of fame or greatness, rather he had it thrust upon him. His associates recognized his innate strength of character and soon elected him president of the newly founded Southern Christian Leadership conference. Before long Dr. King emerged as a national leader, using as a foundation for his non-violent resistance the belief that "He who accepts evil without protesting against it is really cooperating with it." "Christ," he said, "furnished the spirit and motivation (for the movement), while Gandhi furnished the method."

For a man so nonviolent in spirit, Dr. King led an ironically violent life.

Taunted and beaten during "nonviolent" marches; repeatedly thrown in and out of jails; feared by the whites who felt threatened by the progress of his movement; vilified by blacks who felt his non-violence to be cowardice; his was an arduous life. But if it was arduous it was also very productive. Dr. King led a movement that saw the integration of many previously segregated services and facilities, and called national attention to a condition which had gone unacknowledged for years.

Martin Luther King was a mortal of flesh and bone just like everyone else; but also he was a symbol to the world — a symbol representative of strength, hope, dignity and love, and his legacy shall never be forgotten.

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THE CLARION CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Thursday, Feb. 1, 1979 Page 5

## Quotable Study Tips

Publishers Student Service

Do not hesitate to ask an instructor specific questions. For example, does he hold you responsible for dates, names, places, etc.? These are legitimate questions and most instructors are quite willing and even pleased to help a student if that student is really trying."

- Gary E. Brown  
A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO  
ACADEMIC SURVIVAL  
Harper & Row

The principle of timely reading is basic to successful study. Timely reading means that you read your textbook assignments at the best possible time — before you go to class to hear the professor's lectures covering the material. This will assure better understanding of what the professor says and, thus, will insure that you take better notes during his lectures."

- William F. Brown  
Wayne H. Holtzman  
A GUIDE TO COLLEGE SURVIVAL  
Prentice-Hall

If you are willing to improve your desire to learn and your study habits, you will at least come to understand what knowledge is; how difficult it is to attain, how much industry, thoroughness, precision, and persistence it demands if you are even to have a distant glimpse of it."

- William H. Armstrong  
STUDY IS HARD WORK  
Harper & Row

The more time you permit to elapse between study and a test of what you have learned, the less you will remember it. In planning your schedule, make time for studying each subject as close as possible to the time its class meets."

- Eugene H. Ehrlich  
HOW TO STUDY BETTER AND  
GET HIGHER MARKS  
Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

### STUDENT TEACHER REGISTRATION

FOR: ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO STUDENT TEACH FALL 1979 OR SPRING 1980 (including all elementary students)  
WHEN: WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5-9 (8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.)  
WHERE: Office of Professional Education Services  
Ground Floor-Backer School

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## "BE SOMEONE SPECIAL"

You can be someone special by doing something unique for your friends and loved ones this coming Valentine's Day. Have your valentine cards and letters mailed by us from Loveland, Colorado. Your cards will be received with a special message from cupid printed on the outer envelope, as well as a Loveland postmark. Send your cards—addressed and stamped by Feb. 2, and we'll remail them from Loveland in time for Valentine's Day. 3 cards for \$1.00, or as many as 7 cards for \$2.00. The cost is small—do something special!

Mail to:

Communication Co.  
P.O. Box 7916  
Colo. Spgs. Co.  
80933



## Writing (Center) Attraction

After more than a year of operation, the Clarion State College Writing Center is a going and growing concern, providing a variety of services to its student clients.

Director Kathy Osterholm, a Pittsburgh native who taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute prior to coming to Clarion, is quick to point out that the center, contrary to popular belief, deals in more than the remedial sphere of student writing needs.

Located on campus in the building formerly occupied by the ROTC, next to Tiffin Gymnasium, the Center's primary mission is offering help to those who in one way or another have problems with their ability to write.

Beyond that it assists with research papers, teaches techniques of making effective job application portfolios, how to take class notes, fine points of taking an essay type test, footnote procedures for thesis writing, helping foreign students with English language writing, providing assistance to students, teachers, and more.

In fact, the Center, according to Ms. Osterholm, is geared to take on any challenge related to teaching students to express themselves well on paper.

The operation started in the Fall of 1977 with three student tutors and Ms. Osterholm working out of cramped quarters in Carlson Hall. Currently, its suite of offices adjacent to Tiffin Gymnasium houses working space for ten student tutors. Eight English faculty members in addition to Ms. Osterholm spend two hours a week each in a consulting-advisory capacity.

Student tutors are subjected to four three-hour workshops at the beginning of each semester to prepare them for helping others.

Ms. Osterholm emphasized that the service, free to all students enrolled at the college, is characterized by its flexibility, with students able to visit at their convenience for as much or as little of whatever help they need, Monday through Friday, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

"On the average, a student needing help will probably visit the Center about eight times a semester during the period of time he or she is working on a particular writing problem," she noted.

Ms. Osterholm got her start as an English major undergraduate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where she performed tutorial writing services of a similar

nature. She has also observed the practices of the Writing Center at the University of Pittsburgh.

At V.I.P., she broadened the scope of her activities and skills, coming to Clarion well prepared to render a service much needed by many college students today. Her teaching assignments aside from the Center, include two sections of composition and one of literature.

The eight resource persons who assist in functions of the Center, and who are providing invaluable service to students, are Ms. Lois Steele, instructor in English and Ms. Osterholm's primary assistant in training tutors; Dr. Edward Grejda, English department chairman; Dr. Hugh Park, professor of English; Dr. Darrell Sheraw, associate professor of English; Dr. Judith Carlson, assistant professor of English; Dr. Ronald Shumaker, professor of English; Ms. Gerry Poole, instructor in English; and Ms. Patty Kerr, instructor in English.

The Center utilizes a growing body of study references, mini-courses, tapes, sample themes on a variety of subjects, and mastery tests to insure that each client receives the most professional kind of help possible.

Manor this semester are designed to provide students with an awareness of the various possibilities for their involvement. We are happy to have Coach P-Jobb and the team lead off the semester activities. The program will begin at 7:30 Thursday, February 1 at the Forest Manor cafeteria. Come, enjoy and get involved. Refreshments and discussion will follow the demonstration.

Championship. Coach P-Jobb, since his 1956 national championship in Hungary has held prominence in the world of Judo. He has been an officer since 1974 in the National Collegiate Judo Association and has traveled to Brussels, Belgium with the All-American Collegiate team to compete in the Fourth World University games. Coach P-Jobb is a second degree black belt.

The programs at Forest

"We are constantly adding to our files of materials to enable tutors to do increasingly more effective jobs and to make the learning process as efficient as possible for those needing our services," Ms. Osterholm says.

At the end of the second six-weeks summer session in 1978, 35 students from the Student Development program were asked to evaluate the Writing Center. Response was solicited to thirteen questions concerning operation of the Center, helpfulness of the staff, and student improvement as a result of utilizing the service.

It was learned that the average student visited the Center eight times, that ideas were seen as presented clearly in nearly every case, that tutors always exhibited sound knowledge of subject matter, and that students

felt at ease with the tutor.

It was also discovered that students completed the tutorial process feeling they now had a clear understanding of their writing problems, that they would visit again if they felt need of further assistance, and that they would prefer to make appointments with the same tutor for each session.

Responses as to the best point about the Writing Center ranged widely. A common one was that it is always available. Others stated that enough time is given for each person to work out problems, that tutors are qualified, concerned, and understand the problems, that there is a clear understanding of mistakes made by clientele, essays have been improved in all areas, help with these is appreciated, that there is a better understanding of grammar, and variations on all of these points.

## Horoscope

For the week of Feb. 4-10

By GINA

**Campus Digest News Service**  
**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19)—Strive for more objectivity if a project that you considered "your baby" seems to be doing alright on its own. A career matter could come up again and require a new point of view—be careful who you talk to!  
**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20)—Don't overlook "the forest for the trees"—take the larger view. You could be called upon to deal with unexpected emotional events, so take them in stride in your usual calm manner. Focus on home repairs and upkeep.  
**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20)—Both personal and professional arenas are active and call on all your natural dexterity to handle them. Be calm, plan, organize your time and stick to routine. Energy is high—your efforts are productive.  
**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22)—Set your heights high—you can make it! Stay on top of things and take the initiative. Negotiate and compromise where you meet opposition. In financial matters, sticking to your budget can allay feelings of insecurity.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22)—The pace is fast, but your energy is up to it—stay on your toes! Overcome lazy attitudes. Make any last-minute changes on a project that is culminating now. Enjoy the unusual in new personality contacts—keep your sense of humor.  
**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—You could feel "on the line" with so much to do and hard work to accomplish. Utilize your normal calm and efficient approach for best results. Get the needed relaxation and rest over the weekend to meet upcoming challenges.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—You may be feeling a strong need to travel and get away from it all. If you can't vacation physically, do it mentally. Good time to plan for home improvements, redecorating and the like. Get active in your community.  
**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—If someone in your working environment is not doing their fair share, be sure your obligations are met and then don't accept more responsibility than is your due. Others respond to your persuasive ways.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Career is accented. Recognize that all past experience is good and reflect on what you have learned. Think carefully before reaching conclusions—resist impulse. Good time to entertain in an elegant manner.  
**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Guard against indiscreet impulse. Finances improve and new excitement could come into your life. Indulge your creative originality. Be happy, magnetic, and enjoy a newness in your life without risk.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Not the time to issue an ultimatum. Your resistance is presently uncooperative. Wait for a more opportune time. Look within to your own resources and stay with your sense of what is right. Adjust your approach.  
**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Your energy is persuasive. Rely on your own resources. You can influence others, but don't count on too much cooperation. Don't be an isolationist—give other people your unique ideas to consider.



Networks have "Co-Ed Fever"

## Networks are wasting no time in ripping off "Animal House"

**Campus Digest News Service**  
When a motion picture makes it big, television networks are usually quick to cash in by copying the movie with a television series.

And when "National Lampoon's Animal House" became the nation's most popular movie last year, it was inevitable that one of the networks would slap together a sitcom on fraternity life. Television producers are seldom too proud to directly copy a popular movie.

But who could have guessed that all three networks would try to cash in on "Animal House"? Particularly in midseason and while "Animal House" is still going strong at the box office. It is certainly unprecedented.

NBC recently aired "Brothers and Sisters" for the first time, right after the Super Bowl. ABC, using the same producers, characters and writers as "Animal House," aired "Delta House" beginning on Jan. 27. And CBS will offer "Co-Ed Fever" beginning Feb. 4.

"Brothers and Sisters" focuses on the adventures of a trio of fraternity brothers and their sorority friends. "Co-Ed Fever" is about a female college that begins enrolling men.

There is no telling how college students will react to all this celebration of campus mischief and celebration. After "Animal House" hit the top, toga parties and petty vandalism became the rave.

With three television shows on the air and an "Animal House" sequel in the works, students will indeed be envied by the rest of the nation. Fraternities and sororities, which have enjoyed a rebirth nationally after the anti-establishment turmoil of the sixties, are becoming even more popular.

The big winner, besides college students, in the "Animal House" success story is 21st Century Com-

munications, which owns the National Lampoon humor magazine.

As a partner with MCA in the "Animal House" movie, the company is enjoying its share of the over \$50 million the movie has made so far off. The movie cost less than \$4 million to make.

The National Lampooners and MCA are also involved in the "Delta House" television show, which will use many of the same characters as "Animal House."

The "Animal House" producers decided to produce a television series based on the movie because it did not want lose out on the potential television revenue — which is what happened to MCA with "American Graffiti" when ABC came up with "Happy Days" on its own.

In many ways the success of "Animal House" parallels "American Graffiti." Ironically National Lampoon ridiculed the movie and its likeness to "American Graffiti" in its popular Dacron Sunday newspaper parody.

Whether "Delta House" will be as successful as "Happy Days" is hard to gauge. The National Lampoon has always used morbid, gross and lewd humor successfully in its stage shows, radio shows, albums, books and its magazine, but the question remains — just how will the television public respond?

The producers of "Delta House" have made it clear they will use this same brand of humor in its television show.

Network officials expect either total disaster or widespread popularity for the shows. If "Delta House," "Co-Ed Fever" and "Brothers and Sisters" succeed, a new genre of sitcoms and a new style of television humor will have been created.

Or it could be just another passing fad.

## Drama Debut

With the bustle of another semester at hand, we would like to announce the 1979 C.S.C. College Theatre productions. The agenda promises to be exciting and multi-faceted.

The first production of the season is the controversial drama, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," by Dale Wasserman. Under the direction of Dr. Adam Weiss, this production is a joint venture between college theatre and the community. The show runs February 14-18.

The second big event is the delightful Styne-Sondheim musical comedy "Gypsy" directed by Mr. James Coleman. Production dates for this show are April 25-28.

In addition to the two major productions, the semester will be interspersed with a collage of senior "one-man" shows. These shows will exemplify and focus on the individual talents of our graduating Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theatre students.

We cordially invite everyone to share in these theatre experiences, as we now initiate their realizations. For ticket information, contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College.

## Shorts . . .

Campus Digest News Service

According to the Institute of International Education, the number of foreign students in the United States is growing rapidly.

Currently over 235,000 foreign students attend U.S. colleges and universities, and the institute predicts that over 1 million foreign students may be attending colleges here within a decade.

Most colleges and universities face a decreasing potential student pool, so many are eager to add foreign students to remain healthy.

Over 40 percent of the colleges and universities with a large block of foreign students have adjusting their curriculum to cater to the foreign student's difficulties.

Educators are concerned educational quality will be hampered by the curriculum adjustments for foreign students.

With many graduate programs having a large percentage of foreign students, there has been a big increase in the number of foreign teaching assistants instructing beginning level

courses — causing a lot of student complaining.

Campus Digest News Service

American manufacturers are stepping up production of non-tobacco cigarettes and some optimistic producers feel they can make a dent in the cigaret market within a few years.

Cigarets made from ginseng roots, cocoa beans, marigold leaves and coltsfoot have been sold only in health food stores and as a novelty in the past, but manufacturers feel they have solved the taste problem which has limited its marketability.

The manufacturers of Free, a product made from cocoa beans, feel they can control over one percent of the cigaret market within a few years.

Check your chances of getting breast cancer.



Cancer can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risk of getting cancer.

- ☐ Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- ☐ Had a breast operation
- ☐ Have a lump or nipple discharge.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTINUED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

## A Judo Demonstration

This evening a Judo demonstration will lead off the semesters series of activities planned at Forest Manor. The Varsity Hun Co-ed Judo team, under the direction of Coach Andor P-Jobb will outline the basics of the Judo sport, and demonstrate a variety of self-defense techniques.

Since its formation in 1963, the team has produced close to a dozen black belts, and in 1972 the women's division won the Eastern Collegiate

Championship. Coach P-Jobb, since his 1956 national championship in Hungary has held prominence in the world of Judo. He has been an officer since 1974 in the National Collegiate Judo Association and has traveled to Brussels, Belgium with the All-American Collegiate team to compete in the Fourth World University games. Coach P-Jobb is a second degree black belt.

The programs at Forest

## Skiing Skiing Skiing

Skiing, Skiing, Skiing.

By Jack Skelly

On Feb. 2, 3, 4, 1979, the Ski Club will embark on a trip to Ski Wing Hollow in Allegheny New York. The Weekend package includes: lodging for two nights, plus 2 breakfasts and 1 dinner at a Holiday Inn; lift tickets for Saturday and Sunday; round trip transportation on a coach bus. The total cost — \$55.00 plus \$6.00 daily for rentals. The bus will depart Feb. 2, at 7:00 p.m. which is tomorrow, and return to Clarion Feb. 4 at 9:00 p.m. If this trip is not for you then the club offers other trips.

Every Tuesday the club makes tracks to the Buckaloons in Youngsville, Pa. (conditions permitting). The cost: \$4.25 for a lift ticket, \$4.50 for rentals, \$3.00 roundtrip transportation. 175 students went on the first trip, so don't be left out. All information and sign up sheets are located in Harvey Hall.

44 people enjoyed a week of skiing and other activities at Sugarbush and Sugarbush North in Warren, VT.

How can you be a member of the Ski Club? Just sign up and come along, that's all there is to do. So what are you waiting for?





## Freshman Impressions

By TERRI MEYO

I can't stand where I'm sitting right now! There happens to be a tall lengthy type of person in front of me and this is quite distracting. I have to keep juggling positions to see the teacher. My neck sure is tired. I wish I had come sooner so that I could have taken a back seat. It is easier to scope the class that way. I also get everything in better perspective.

WHY did I take English Comp. in the first place anyways? I'm sick n' tired of English. All I want to do is to write for the paper, anyways. (Doesn't everybody?)

So now I'm sitting here blabbing for ten minutes about who knows what. Why is anybody reading this — they have to be crazier than I am.

This has got to be just about the messiest paper I've ever written. Nothing fits together. Look, I started out on the tall person and now I'm to how disorganized the paper is. I feel really dumb about the whole thing. What are we doing here anyways? Is she going to read out loud? I can just imagine how stupid this

would sound. I can usually bullshit about anything, just give me a paper and pencil.

Looking around I see a lot of people really stuck on what to write. So why not write about the cracks in the walls? How about that strange looking sweater the "prep" next to them has on? How many pipes are leaking not to mention the corner of the board that belongs to "Josh." Why is he so privileged? Can I write my name on every blackboard on campus and get away with it? Doesn't anyone care what goes on? Curiosity always got the best of me.

Why aren't freshmen more involved on this campus? With such a large class you would think all anyone would hear about would be freshmen. But no, they keep living up to the category upperclassmen put them in.

I've had just about all I can take! Those are my last words written. This whole paper occurred in a class during a free writing exercise. Do you have anything like this? Dig it up and bring it to the Call/Collect office. Let someone in on your secret thoughts. If a "dumb" freshman can do it anyone can.

## "Students Choice Awards:

College and university students across the country will, for the first time, have an opportunity to vote directly for their favorite screen performers and filmmakers in a new national poll known as "Student's Choice Awards."

Balloting will be in association with FOCUS '79, a national competition sponsored by Datsun and open to filmmaking and film-study students. Voting categories include Best Motion Picture, Best Performances by an Actor and Actress, and Best Director.

Results of "Student's Choice Awards" balloting are expected to provide a unique sampling of opinion among American college students — who represent one of the most influential segments of the country's moviegoers — concerning theatrical films released during 1978.

Winners chosen by student vote will be invited to attend the FOCUS '79 Premiere and Award Ceremony in Hollywood on

March 22nd, prior to the Academy Awards, at which time official presentation of the "Student's Choice Awards" will be made.

Closing date for receipt of ballots will be February 15th. Ballots are returnable to:

FOCUS: Student's Choice

Awards, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036

A random drawing will also be held among schools submitting 100 or more ballots, with the winning college or university receiving a brand-new pinball machine for installation in the campus student activities center.

VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW!

**STUDENTS**

(Your school)

**SEND IN YOUR BALLOTS!**

STUDENTS SEE MORE MOVIES THAN ANYONE ELSE!  
MAKE YOUR OPINIONS KNOWN TO THE MOVIE INDUSTRY!

Join the Filmmakers of Tomorrow in Saluting the Filmmakers of Today  
Schools submitting over 100 ballots will be eligible for a drawing to win a brand new Pinball Machine for their Student Activities Center

Official Ballot

**"STUDENT'S CHOICE AWARDS"**

Best Motion Picture 1978 \_\_\_\_\_

Best Performance by an Actor 1978 \_\_\_\_\_

Best Performance by an Actress 1978 \_\_\_\_\_

Best Director 1978 \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Your School \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out and mail by February 15th, 1979 to:  
FOCUS: Student's Choice Awards  
1140 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, New York 10036

The Student's Choice Awards are presented in association with the FOCUS '79 Competition, sponsored by NISSAN MOTOR CORPORATION IN U.S.A. — in cooperation with Playboy Magazine, Universal Studios, U.S. Tobacco, Allen Carr and The Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.

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## Campus Connection

Thurs., Feb. 1: CB presents Erie Philharmonic (AUD) 8:15 P.M.; W. swim — Univ. of Pitt (H) 6 P.M.; M. swim — Univ. of Pitt (H) 8 P.M.; Panhel Getting to Know You and Rush Registration; W. Basketball — Allegheny (A) 7 P.M.; Blood Mobile (Tippin) 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

"Malcolm X" (HMP) 8 and 10 P.M.; M. basketball — Lock Haven (A) 3 P.M.; Wrestling — Slippery Rock (H) 7:30 P.M.

Mon., Feb. 5: Panhel Tea Invitations (HVA) 10-2 P.M.

Tues., Feb. 6: W. basketball — Youngstown (H) 7 P.M.; W. swim — Slippery Rock (H) 7 P.M.

Wed., Feb. 7: M. basketball — Calif. (H) 8 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 3: CB movie

## Want Ads

Beginning this semester, the Clarion Call/Collect is offering its readership an easy and effective way to express your needs — through a CLARION CALL want ad.

For only 50c, you can say 20 words or less to over 3,200 Clarion State students every Thursday.

Something to buy or sell? — ADVERTISE IT!  
Having a party sometime? — ADVERTISE IT!  
Any special services? — ADVERTISE IT!  
WANT ADS CAN ONLY BRING YOU RESULTS!

Larger size want ads (more than 20 words) are available at a progressive rate of 50c per 20 extra words.

To obtain your want ad, simply type (or neatly write) your message on a sheet of paper, and bring it to the CALL's office (Room 1, Harvey Hall).

CASH OR CHECK PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED BEFORE PUBLICATION.

(Want ads which are viewed to be in poor taste by the business manager will not be published.)

LET A CLARION CALL WANT AD WORK FOR YOU!

**WCEB**  
"Music & More"  
640 AM

1. Lotta Love—N. Larson
2. Sexy—Rod Stewart
3. Some ... Night — B. Manilow
4. Too Much Heaven—BeeGees
5. Shake It—Ian Matthews
6. Fire—Pointer Sisters
7. September—E.W.F.
8. Cry Out Loud—M. Manchesse
9. Winner—Hot Chocolate
10. Hold the Line—ToTo

NEWS-SPORTS  
EAGLE BASKETBALL  
LISTENER LINE 2479

## Campus Catches

Lavaliers

Jan Harrison — Alpha Sigma Tau, to Fred Leske — Phi Sigma.  
Kristy Keller — CSC, to John Montanile — CSC.  
Cindy Anderson — Alpha Xi Delta, to Phil McCaughy — CSC.

Rings

Mary Jean Rice — Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Greg Rhoads — Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Janet Schminke — Alpha Sigma Tau, to Jon Jay Snyder — Pleasantville, N.J.

Lettie White — CSC, to Philip McHalle — CSC alumnus.

Sue Bibb — CSC, to Dan Devine — CSC.

Cindy Starr — Alpha Xi Delta, to Steve Barret — Slippery Rock alumnus.

Susie Zakula — Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, to Dave Sykes — Edinboro alumnus.

Hope Tartalone — Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, to Martin Sopher — Edinboro alumnus.

Gayle Fowler — Phi Sigma Sigma, to Jim Robinson — USMC.

Joan London — Phi Sigma Sigma, to Tim Sechrist — Theta Xi.

Georgianne Raymer — Phi Sigma Sigma, to Bill Eugenides — Tau Kappa Epsilon.

musical comedy "The Amorous Flea" Feb. 1, 2, 3 at the VFW building. Price is \$1.50 for CSC students.

Miss CSC applications and information now available in 228 Egbert. Deadline for applications is Feb. 2 at 4:30 P.M.

February 2 (tomorrow) from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. in downstairs Harvey Vending Area. Come and meet the sororities and learn about Greek Life.

The Outing Society is renting 10 pairs of cross-country skis, complete with poles and bindings. Rates are \$1.00 8 A.M. to 12 noon, and \$1.50 12 noon to 5 P.M. They are available in Coach Pae's office in Tippin Gym. Monday thru Friday.

The Clarion Community Theater presents the

## Only At Clarion

By GLENN FRAILEY

Last semester I introduced this column to the Call/Collect readers and from the reactions I received it was a smashing success right from day one.

Who really made this column a success? It was you and your personal experiences which made "Only at Clarion" so special. So if you have any personal experiences that would fit under the title "Only at Clarion" feel free to submit them to the Call/Collect office. How do these grab you?

—Do you get a cold shower on your first day back.

—Does your room smell just like your old roommate.  
—Can you see DeDe running around campus in

her short shorts.  
—Do girls walk into the guys bathroom to help clean make-up off of a guys face.  
—Does the whole campus get computer cards for no reason at all.

—Do you get written up at the Manor for singing in the shower.

—Do some girls smell like they put the whole bottle of perfume on.

—Does security write people up for writing on tables.

—Is there a real live Dean Wormer on campus.

—Can you see Ralph for maximum sex. No Josh'n!

—Does a college student get grounded when her parents are three hours away!

—Does the student handbook calendar misspell FEBRUARY.

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HUNDREDS OF FASHION JEANS—ONLY \$6-\$8.  
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## Memos From the Den

Hi! Remember us? Many of you know us and many of you don't, but we are the "wild and crazy" girls from second floor B wing Becht. Since all of us know the sexy editor intimately, we were asked to write a weekly column on the unique things that happen to us on the second floor. For those of you who don't know us, here is a brief summary of our last semester's antics. First, since our minds are always in the gutter, we have our own Den of Grossness where everyone goes to talk "dirty." Next we matched Webster with our version of the dictionary — a sex dictionary that is. (Copies of "Becht Hall's First Annual Sex Dictionary" are available upon request.) We also matched "Animal House" with our version of the toga party, a roba party! Our latest adventure of last semester is our song book, which is still in production.

Last night, a group of us got together and were discussing our favorite subject, MEN! This gave us the idea of our first column, "Big Men On Campus." So for all you man-hungry gals, here is our list of the ten Big and Sexy Men on Campus:

1. Ralph (horny) L. (horny) Boyle (hornier), Jr. — for obvious reasons.

2. Tony Perriello — for his

ability in and out of the pool.

3. Roger Woodring — why do you think they call him the "Hulk."

4. Mike Sisinni — for his moves on the court.

5. Jeff Schnur — for being the Sheraton host with the most.

6. The Mad Eator — for his grace and table manners.

7. Mike Calla — who makes deduction a game worth playing.

8. Dr. Thornton — for teaching us so much about sex.

9. Dave MacEwen — for

his photogenic ability. (Watch in your newest issue of PLAYGIRL!)

10. Ralph L. Boyle, Jr. — for the way he does and doesn't dress.

Hope you enjoyed our list and we'd like to congratulate all the men who made our top ten. We would appreciate your reaction to our article, and any topics for upcoming articles would be greatly appreciated.

Till next week,  
The Becht Babes  
and dkm2

**WCUC FM**  
Stereo 91.7

THURSDAY  
Rich Anton features Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band on EAGLES NEST 10 p.m. — midnight

SATURDAY  
Jeff Hayes will feature Steely Dan on EAGLES NEST 10 p.m. — midnight

SUNDAY  
Joe Simon will be featuring the BIG BAND sound of Glenn Miller 4 — 6 p.m.

MONDAY  
Clint Hawkins speaks with Dr. Ngo Tu on the subject of Chinese-American relations 10 p.m.

Do you sing, play a musical instrument or know someone who does? Local talent will have the opportunity to perform live on WCUC FM during the Heart Association Telethon March 2, 3, and 4. For further details contact John, Larry, Betsy or Barb at 226-2330.



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## ROOST

**HAPPY HOUR 3-9 P.M.  
DAILY**

**TUESDAY—"EL CHEAPO"  
HAPPY HOUR ALL NITE**

**WEDNESDAY—"FRENZ" NITE  
FEATURES THE GROUP MAGUS  
\$1 ADMISSION**

**A NEW SOUND SYSTEM  
IS BEING INSTALLED  
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT.**

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... AT THE ROOST**

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



**BUS TRANSPORTATION  
FROM CLARION STATE  
—WITH DEPARTURES FROM**

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zellenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

412-285-3154

# It's All Greek To Me

### Sororities

#### Alpha Sigma Tau

The month of December was a very busy one for the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. Our big event was our formal Christmas party held on the evening of December 8 at the Pinecrest Country Club. Santa and his elves gave out the gifts to all of the sisters and their dates. We all had a lovely evening dancing to our favorite songs, warming by the fire, and just being together. Our next Tau Tiger was announced — congratulations go to Jim O'Hara. Hugo, we all love ya!

On December 11, we held a Senior Ceremony to honor four sisters who are graduating. These girls are: Kassie Boyle, Janice Matzel, Colleen Moriarty, and Cindy Slick. These four sisters, who we'll sadly miss are leaving us with many good wishes and a lot of Alpha Sigma Tau love.

In case you heard the "sweet sound of carollers" on December 12, you can be sure Taus were there! We went carolling with many other sororities on campus. We laughed and sang all the way to the nursing home and then through the halls, much to our own delight as well as that of the residents.

We also sang in "Christmas Is For Children," the benefit for Children's Hospital sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. This benefit was a success and we were proud to be able to participate.

Hope you all enjoyed your Christmas holidays and are ready to begin a new semester.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Welcome back everyone! We hope you all have an excellent semester! Our new officers for the 1979 year are Kim Karpinski, President; Brenda Penpek, V. President; Kathy Dudas,

Secretary; Barb Reiland, Treasurer; Diane Brennan, Rush Director; and Nancy Newson, Education Director. We have every confidence that they will do an excellent job. Our social chairmen for this semester are Carol Magnusson and Sheri Clouser.

We're really psyched for RUSH and we hope that there will be many young women going through it. It will be an excellent time for meeting new people and it will be a worthwhile experience.

We wish the best of luck to Teri Cathcart, Diane Hoak, Deb. MacMillan and Jill Stahlman who all left us in December. We will really miss them. We would also like to welcome back sisters Kim Fuchs, Krisa Lazzeri and Kathy Weise to the CSC campus, they were away student teaching this past semester.

We'd like to announce the engagement of sister Mary Jean Rice to Greg Rhoads, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and wish them all the happiness in the world. It's about time Rhoads!!!!

Belated birthday wishes to Diana Lambden and Kathy Weise. You're not getting older, you're getting better.

#### Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome back all returning students to CSC and a special hello to all first semester freshmen and transfers. We would like to extend a special invitation to everyone interested to come and visit the suite. We are located in Campbell Hall, fifth floor, B wing.

It's that time of year again so break into your piggy banks and buy that secret or not-so-secret someone a Valentine lollipop. We will be taking orders in Chandler at supper time. Keep watching!

The sisters would also like to take this time to congratulate our sister, Dawn Macurdy on making in for Who's Who. Way to go Dawn!

Finally, good luck to every one this semester.

#### Fraternities

##### Sigma Chi

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to welcome the students back to Clarion after what we hope was an enjoyable holiday break. Our rush operations are moving into full swing, and we encourage independent guys to attend our opening rush parties. The present brothers are anxious to meet perspective new brothers.

##### Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma Fraternity welcome everyone back from Christmas break and wish all a happy and successful new year. We are happy to announce the return to CSC of Mark Anzenberger, Gary Ferraco and Joe Sarso. Congratulations are in order for the Golden Eagle Wrestling and Basketball teams for their victories the past several weeks. And, of course, many brothers celebrated the Steelers Super Bowl victory at the Knights Inn this past Sunday.

During the fall semester finals, the Brothers and our dates attended our annual Christmas Dance and gift exchange at the Phi Sig Lodge. A riot of a time was had by all.

We would like to announce the election of this semester's Rush and Pledging officers. They are: Tom Brobst, Rush Chairman; Frank Hintz, Asst.; Chuck Dyer, Pledge Master; Tim Solomon, Asst.

##### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back for the Spring 1979 semester and hope that everyone had an enjoyable vacation. We would like to welcome back two returning brothers, Bruce Perry and Bill Eugenides, and all of The Little Sisters.

Elections were held at the end of last semester and the results follow: President — Jerry Majhut; Vice President — Ed Rusnak; Secretary — Dieter Lehnortt; Treasurer — Don Miller; Historian — Brad Hobough; Chaplain — Chuck Caligiuri; Sergeant-at-Arms — Dru Hanhold; Pledgemasters — Bill Eugenides and Greg Rhoads; Social Chairman — Bruce Perry; Sports Chairman — Curt Fry; Formal Chairman — Ken Yager; and Rush Chairman — Don Miller. Congratulations!

(Continued on Page 3)

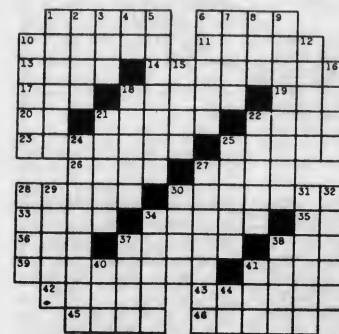
## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

1. Farm animals
6. Trail
10. Mediterranean principally
11. Submarine: hyp. wd.
13. Chilled
14. Motherly
17. Black bird
18. Earn
19. Musical pair
20. Gangster Capone
21. Its capital is Khartoum
22. Solder or glue
23. A few
25. Course

### DOWN

26. Dark
27. Fasten securely
28. Robust
30. Leaves: 2 wds.
33. Protein source
34. Evergreens
35. Southern state: abbr.
36. Boxer, Muhammad
37. Cheekbone
38. Indistinct
39. Washington, D.C. building
41. Hawk's "opposite"
42. Coronet
43. Buzzed
45. So be it!
46. Preposition



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## Award-Winning Photo

An award-winning photo, taken by Betty J. Wells, 649 E. 25th Street, Erie, will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City, Jan. 16 through Feb. 24, as a part of a major presentation of more than 1,000 finalists in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA).

The exhibit represents the winners of local summer contests conducted by 128 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico with some 350,000 entries.

Miss Wells, a junior at Clarion State College, is represented by a picture of the family dog, Alphie. The color photo was a winner in the Erie Times News' summer snapshot contest and as such was submitted to the international competition where it won a certificate of merit.

The Kodak Photo Gallery is at 1133 Avenue of the Americas and is open to the public, free of charge, from noon to 5 P.M. Monday and from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday.



## Lost It?

By KATHY MINICH and BETH PALMER

During the four years we spend in college, we tend to start our own little culture. We have our own dress code, activities, and even our own language. In this bi-weekly column, we'll attempt to illustrate our college culture in explainable terms. People outside of the Clarion campus community sometimes find it hard to understand us. Have you ever noticed that your parents, sisters, brothers and even friends occasionally find it difficult to relate to you? At times, even other people on campus have difficulty in relating to one another.

One phrase which we college students frequently use but can't clearly define is the phrase "I lost it." At

first, only the guys seemed to use it, but now it's commonly used by all. This phrase can and does mean different things to different people, according to their situation.

The first time we ever heard the words "lost it," we looked at each other in surprise and asked "lost what?" Did the person lose their coat at a frat party, their money at Bob's Sub, or the key to their room? We weren't sure. Then one typical Sunday morning at brunch, a friend, Wendy, told us that she had "lost it" the night before at a party. Our mouths dropped open as we thought "but she's not that type." Wendy hurriedly went on to explain that she had too much to drink at the party and then "lost it" in the bathroom. Of course, we

had "lost it" before but we had never called it that.

The next time we heard the phrase "I lost it" was when Bill was telling us about a "Saturday Night Live" show that we had missed. He remarked "I lost it" during that Conehead sketch. Now, we do admit that those Coneheads look gross, but they aren't bad enough to make you vomit. We were a bit confused. Seeing our puzzled expressions, he explained that he thought the sketch was hysterical.

Are you beginning to get the picture? We never realize how ridiculous some of our phrases are until they are illustrated in such an extreme manner. One last private question, "Have you lost it yet, Tinkerbell?"

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## Things New/Old

Welcome Back!! The beginning of the semester is the place to find some things new and some things old, and WCCB is no different. New this semester we have Laureen Jacobs with "On Air" every Tuesday night at 7 P.M. This is a place for the students of C.S.C. to voice their opinions on campus issues. Starting off the semester will be Kevin Kase, Student Senate President, speaking on 24 hour visitation. We now have "Hot News," brief interviews with today's music artists, basketball broadcasts of our Golden Eagles as they "Journey to the Tourney," and ski reports for all our campus snow buffs. Also, 640-CCB wants to hear from you at our new "Listener Line" number, 2479.

Back again this semester is "In Depth" each Thursday at 7 P.M. You might

have been asking yourself will we be having a spring concert? Find out on this week's "In Depth" when Barb White interviews Jim Spencer, Center Board President. Of course, some of our old favorites will be back such as "Hodge Podge" and "Sportscene" weekday morning and request shows Saturday and Sunday nights from 9-1.

Because of the wonderful response we got last year from our "Spring House Cleaning," we are bringing it back just for you. We will be giving away trash bags containing nice gifts worth ten dollars or more and a band for your listening pleasure.

"Hodge Podge," "Sportscene," "In Depth," "On Air," request shows: for these and much, much more tune in to WCCB 640 A.M.

## Messages From The Ether

**By Jerry Hoffman**  
Salutations! You are now reading one of the Call/Collect's new weekly columns, Messages From the Ether. My name is Jerry Hoffman, and I have been chosen by the inhabitants of Infradimensional space to communicate their thoughts to you. This is the first time that they have had contact with earth, except for the time they appeared to explain to Noah exactly what a cubit was. The first message comes through like this:

To Josh,  
While others die up against the wall  
Don't take the time to tell us all about  
How we're not supposed to ball

## El Rincon Espanol

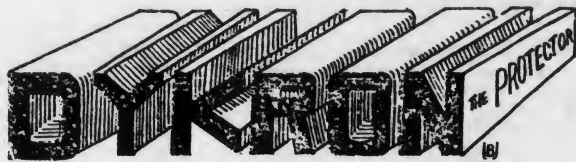
By Susana Vroman

Manana es un dia especial-el de la marmota de America que se llama en ingles "groundhog." Es un roedor que es gordo con las piernas cortas y tiene piel gruesa. Cerca de aqui esta un pueblecito que se llama Punxsutawney, donde habita una marmota famosa "Punxsutawney Phil" (Felipe). Cada segundo de febrero alguna gente se reunen alrededor su madriguera y le esperan. La tradicion dice que si la marmota aparece y ve su sombra mientras el sol brilla, se cree que el vierno durara po mucho tiempo. Si el no ve su sombra se cree que el vierno sera corto y moderado. Asi, manana mire a la prevision del tiempo a las seis por la

telerision para descubrir como el vierno pasara!

Ahora viene llegar la hora planear si usted quisiera estudiar espanol en un pais donde se habla. Estas programas son muy provechosos para el aprender de la lengua, porque es mucho mas facil aprender una idioma cuando tiene que usarlo para comer, comprar, pedir las direcciones al lugar, etc. Tenemos aqui dos programas, uno para el estudiar en Espana por siete semanas, y otro para el estudiar en Mexico. Ambos son muy ventajosos y dan buenas memorias con experiencias interesantes. Para informacion tocante al viaje de Espana ve a Dr. Garcia 3Becht, y con respecto al programa de Mexico ve a Sr. Diaz y Diaz, 3 Becht.

It was written, long ago, that each world in the universe would be appointed a protector. And, on Earth, the day would come when the pre-ordained signal would be given... and the limitless powers of the protector would be unleashed. Finally, that day has arrived. The protector has awakened. And the world will never be the same.



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•COMING SOON•

## Woods, Jones Top Gymnasts in Nation

This past Saturday evening the Clarion State Women Gymnasts turned their most outstanding performance of the year, as they hosted a strong University of New Hampshire gymnastics team. A seasonal all-time high total of 140.90 gave the girls something to smile about and the audience a good reason to view the next

home meet this Friday against Pitt at 8:00 P.M.

The opening event found Clarion's vaulters much improved from last week's meet with East Stroudsburg, scoring a solid 36.00 points to New Hampshire's 33.40. Taking the lead was Ann Woods with a beautiful 9.5 vault, her best score of the season. Second place went to Elaine Lengyel with

a 9.05 and Nancy Jones scored an 8.9 for third.

Uneven parallel bars proved to be quite an exciting event as both teams stunned the audience with difficult routines. Sophomore Nancy Jones hit a top-notch routine for a 9.15

and first place. Ann Woods followed close behind with a 9.0 while Lemmi from New Hampshire took a well-deserved third with an 8.95. Final score — Clarion 71.05 to New Hampshire's 67.80.

Although the first two events went rather smoothly, both teams had a

bit of trouble in staying on the balance beam. Nancy Jones took first place, having the best performance on the event that evening. She scored a 9.1 while Ann Woods took second and 8.45. Mary Heidenwolf's routine earned her a third place finish with an 8.20. The score after balance beam found Clarion ahead 104.40-98.60.

The best event of the evening was saved for last, the floor exercise. The Golden Eagles, determined to do well, captured the audience for this event. Ann Woods took top honors scoring an almost unbelievable 9.55. Nancy Jones continued to help the Eagles extend their lead by finishing off the night with a flattering 9.3. Mary Heidenwolf took third with her best performance of the year, an 8.95. Final team score was Clarion 140.90 to New Hampshire's 131.70.

The all-around was won by Ann Woods scoring 36.50 points. Miss Woods is now ranked the number one gymnast in the nation, followed by Nancy Jones who is ranked number two. Miss Jones' final all-around score was 36.45. Mary Heidenwolf took third all-around with an impressive 34.40 points.

## Swimmers Win

The Men's Swim Team continued its winning ways Saturday by defeating Youngstown State University by a score of 62 to 51.

After spending part of their Christmas break in Florida training, the swim team returned stronger and faster than ever. Though the weather didn't co-operate with the practices, the swimmers still managed to work-out twice a day. The team "Crust" award went to freshman Tom Giloolly, and the "Disco King" award went to Captain Bob Kangleier.

As usual, the meet wasn't decided until after the last race was swum. Both teams tried to win the meet early, but fine swimming for both sides kept the meet close until the 400 Free relay, consisting of Ferrara, Buescher, O'Hara, and Termin, won the meet for Clarion. The swimmers were hampered in their drive to victory by the loss of Scott Shearer, Steve Van Dyke, and Tim Clark. The team was given a big boost by the welcome additions of Rob Hanlon, Chuck Stock, Dave Towson, Carl McDermott, Tony Perriello, and Raphael Ramerez; all became eligible to swim this semester.

Contributing heavily to Clarion's win was senior Buddy Termin. Termin

anchored the medley relay, free relay, and placed in the 50 free. Buddy, a four time State champ last year, is nationally ranked in the 50 and 100 free. Tony Perriello, diving for the first time since his leg operation, won the three meter diving. Tony placed second in the one meter event to Clarion sophomore Tim Riggs.

Others scoring heavily for Clarion were Terry Ferrara in the 50 and 100 free, and Don Walker in the medley relay and 200 butterfly.

With only a few weeks remaining before the State and National meets, the team continues to work hard, often rising at 5:30 in the morning to practice. And even though the squad is smaller than in past years, the spirit and dedication is still there to propel them to another state championship. In the words of Coach Miller, "To win States this year is going to require a total team effort. We need everyone to perform to the best of their abilities."

With big meets coming up against Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, and Fairmont University, it will take plenty of hard work for the swimmers to come out on top again. The swim team's next meet is Thursday, Feb. 1 at home against Division I powerhouse, Pitt. Come out and cheer the swimmers on!

## Riflers Shooting It Out

On Thursday, December 7, Clarion toppled Duquesne, in a home match, by a score of 1320 to 1181. Clarion's top shooters were Cindy Minnemeyer, 274 and Derek M. Burnett, 272.

The following day Edinboro came to Tipping gym for a non-league match and defeated Clarion by a score of 1331 to 1278. Turning in his best score for the season so far and leading Clarion was Derek M. Burnett with a 279. Second for Clarion was Cindy Minnemeyer.

Clarion began the new semester with three consecutive victories over Duquesne, Pitt, and Washington and Jefferson. Clarion traveled to Duquesne on Friday, the 19th and won by the score of 1273 to 1218. Outstanding performances were turned in by Cindy Minnemeyer with a total score 280 and Derek M. Burnett's 275.

In a triangular match against Pitt and Washington and Jefferson, Clarion overpowered both teams

with a team score of 1272 to Pitt's 1161 and W. and J's 1229. Again Cindy Minnemeyer and Derek M. Burnett were top shooters with scores of 273 and 266.

These matches now give Clarion a 7-3 record overall and a 7-1 record for league which makes Clarion presently in second place.

Clarion will travel to Geneva this Friday, February 2nd for their next match.

## FACULTY:

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# Wrestlers Face Rock Saturday

Looking to avenge a 24-17 loss last year, the Golden Eagles 10-1 face arch-rival Slippery Rock Saturday at 7:30 P.M. in Tiffin Gym.

The Bubbmen, currently ranked fifteenth in Division I Wrestling, are coming off impressive wins over Lock Haven State and West Virginia.

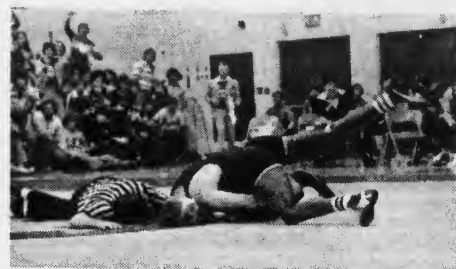
Last Saturday, the Eagles traveled to Lock Haven, and returned with a 26-9 victory. Jan Clark (9-1), continued to display excellent wrestling by downing Kevin Brown 14-2. At 126 pounds, Tom Diamond (11-3-1) outpointed John Unamgot 9-7. Randy Miller, 16-2-1, gave Clarion a 14-0 lead by handing Jeff Fleishman his second loss of the year. Miller employed a half nelson to pin his opponent at 4:01.

Dennis Merriam parlayed three takedowns into a 6-4 decision over Dave Moyer. Clarion's victory parade was temporarily halted by Joe Baranek, who bested Dave Coleman (3-3) by a score of 9-7. Dale Gilbert (14-3-1) methodically decided Dave Gallaher 6-3 in the 158 pound class. Dan Strawn, subbing for the injured Ron Standridge, lost a tough 10-6 match to Steve Williams.

Eric Booth (10-5-1) and Jay Hockenbrock (11-3) defeated Mike Nauman and Tim Thompson by identical 8-2 scores. Hocky's win dropped Thompson's record to 14-3. Greg Koontz, Lock Haven's fine heavyweight, bested Mark Downing by an 11-7 score.

The West Virginia Mountaineers (8-1-1), coached by former Clarion wrestler Gary Turnball, visited Clarion last Tuesday and came away on the short end of a 36-4 score.

Sophomore standout, Jan Clark, overwhelmed West Virginian Mike Perry 10-5 in the opening bout. Classy Tom Diamond, leading 7-1, pinned Bob Mendenhall at 126 pounds. Randy Miller utilized a reversal, an



Jay Hockenbrock, Clarions 190 lber, ties up Bloomsburg's Joe Wade. Jay won 14-8, Clarion won the match, 16-15. (Photo by Cindy Boyer).

escape, a takedown, and time to deal Mark Cage, his initial loss of the year.

Dennis Merriam shut out Rodney Johnson 6-0 to give Clarion a 18-0 lead. Dave Coleman overcame a 4-2 defeat to beat Nick Roland 9-5. Two takedowns and an escape plus riding time gave Dale Gilbert a 6-0 win over Stuart Goodman.

Joel Pavea put West Virginia on the scoreboard with a 15-4 major decision over Dan Strawn. At 177, Eric Booth out-muscled Kit Mazurek 8-2. Jay Hockenbrock and Jeff Roscoe took turns turning each other over, and when the buzzer sounded Hocky came out on top, 18-11.

Mark Downing iced Clarion's victory by pinning Steve Swanhouski at 3:20. Downing's cradle gave Clarion a 36-4 victory.

The Bubbman, currently ranked number 15 in the Top Twenty, defeated previously 17th ranked Bloomsburg earlier this month in dual meet action. The Bloomsburg victory was claimed by one veteran Clarion fan as "one of the most exciting matches in years."

118-lber Ray Wade parlayed a first period takedown and a third period reversal into a 4-3 victory.

The 126 pound class was the stage for an exhibition by two ex-PIAA state champions. Tom Diamond of Clarion, and Blooms-

burg's Don Reese. Tom's 3-1 lead in the third vanished quickly with a reversal by Reese. Seconds later, Diamond escaped, then was given a penalty point for an illegal hold. This point offset the riding time advantage of Reese and gave Diamond a hard-earned 5-4 victory.

Carl Poff recorded the first points for the Bloomsburg squad by upsetting Randy Miller 6-3. Then Dennis Merriam, Clarion's stickout 142-lber, provided the Eagles with a 9-3 bulge by virtue of his win over Gibbs Johnson. Merriam, an expert on takedowns, utilized three in his 8-7 squeaker.

The next four bouts were disastrous for the Bubbmen. Dave Coleman, 150 pounder, had a third period comeback ruined by Tony Campbell, a two time loser to Sharpe, turned the tables with a six point second period. In the third, Clarion's hope for victory seemed demolished as Sharpe escaped. However,

Jack responded with a takedown with thirteen seconds left on the clock to give himself a 9-1 victory. The four point decision lifted Clarion to a well-deserved 16-15 victory.

MATCHAT: Clarion won its seventh straight Wilk Open title with Randy Meller the only individual champion. Scores from break: Clarion 36-Kentucky 5; Clarion 42-IUP 6; Ohio State 22-Clarion 20. Clarion's victory over Kent State was highly questionable. A disqualification of Ron Standridge cost Clarion the match. Congrats also to the team for the big victory over defending EW-champ Penn State (23-13). Two time PIAA champ Charlie Hell has transferred to Clarion. Charlie could possibly give Clarion their fifth individual national champion. Also Wade Schalles, former Clarion great is attempting to make the 1980 Olympic team. He captured the 1 pound crown in the prestigious Midland tournament and this seemed to make Schalles a good bet



Have a ball Reggie! CSC's all time leading scorer, Reggie Wells, receives the ball, which he used to break Terry Roseto's mark, from President Sommers.

# D-Men Devastating

CSC's basketball Eagles continued to look impressive since the last issue of the Call/Collect, winning ten while dropping three in that stretch. They now stand with a record of 15-3, with a 5-0 record in conference play.

On December 13 the "D"-men met Alliance in what was the fourth game of a ten-game road-trip. In this one the Eagles won going away, 99-67, despite falling behind by six points early in the game.

The next action for the Eagles took place on December 28 and 29 in the Best-of-Both Tournament at St. Vincent. In their first game the Eagles defeated Bloomsburg 94-90. The two teams, tied at 52 at halftime, exchanged leads back and forth in the second half with neither team able to get a lead of more than seven points. With eight seconds left and Clarion ahead 92-90, Alvin Gibson got the

rebound of a missed foul shot and scored the basket that clinched the victory. Jeff Ebner led all players with 23 points, while Gibson had 21. Dan Chojnacki had 20 and a game-high 11 rebounds, and Reggie Wells came off the bench to score 11. Wells was playing at about 90% efficiency after coming back from a back injury that had caused him to miss the last two games. The next night Clarion beat host St. Vincent by a 68-64 score. The Eagles, who trailed 37-35 at the half, got two key lay-ups by Wells off the four-corners offense in the final two minutes to pull out the victory. Mike Sisinni scored 17, Mark Lockridge had 14, and Wells had 12 points to go along with his team-high eight rebounds. Gibson, Sisinni, and Lockridge were named to the all-tournament team, while Sisinni received the Mr. Hustle award. Clarion participated in three tournaments this season, winning all of them, and Sisinni was named to the all-tournament team in each one.

The next game for the Eagles was January 3 at St. Francis in what was probably the toughest game on Clarion's schedule. At the time the only losses for the Frankies were to national powers Louisiana State and Notre Dame. St. Francis gave Clarion its first loss of the season 77-64. The score was 39-36 in favor of St. Francis at halftime, and Clarion led at one point in the second half 48-47 after a basket by Ebner. But the Frankies pulled away from there, due in part to cold shooting by the Eagles in the second half (33%). Don Graham and Lou Ridgeway of St. Francis led all scorers with 18 points. Gibson led CSC with 17 and Wells led Clarion with 12 rebounds. Sisinni suffered a separated shoulder in the game while diving for a loose ball, causing him to miss the next game.

The Eagles turned their cold shooting around in their next game, January 6 at Steubenville. This time Clarion shot 61% for the game while defeating the Barons 109-85. Gibson led all scorers with 27 points, ending the game with very impressive stats of 12 of 13 from the floor and 3 of 3 from the foul line. Ebner and Wells each had 21. Wells pulling down a game-high 16 rebounds. Clarion led by a 50-43 score at halftime.

The next two games for the "D"-men involved two of the top teams in the district, Mercyhurst and Point Park. In both games Clarion came out on the short end, losing to Mercyhurst 98-97 and to Point Park 83-62. The Mercyhurst

game was tied at 53 at halftime, and neither team was able to lead by more than four after that. The winning point for the Lakers came when Bob Blackwell made the first of a one-and-one situation with seven seconds left. Lockridge scored on a 35-footer at the buzzer to make it a one-point game. Bruce Hennings led all scorers with 30 points. Chojnacki led the Eagles with 22 and Wells had 20. Wells' 20 points allowed him to break the career scoring record at Clarion. The old mark was 1,614 points by Terry Roseto.

At Point Park a stretch of eleven and a half minutes without a point did the Eagles in. The Pioneers pulled away from a 12-12 tie with 16 unanswered points. At halftime Clarion was down 40-20 and in the second half they trailed by as many as 31. The Eagles shot just 21% in the first half and 31% for the game. Wells led all scorers with 21, and Chojnacki had 12. Melvin Paul led Point Park's balanced attack with 16.

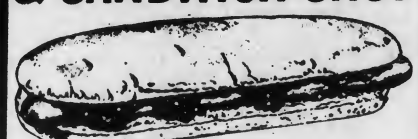
The Eagles then returned to Tiffin for their first home game since the Jaycees' Tournament. They opened conference play that night with an 82-56 victory over Lock Haven. The Eagles led 33-12 at the end of a first half highlighted by a string of ten consecutive points by Clarion. A basket by Vernon King with 13:25 left in the game gave Clarion their biggest lead at 54-20. Wells led the Eagle attack with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The next game for the "D"-men was an 83-77 victory at California. Clarion led 41-32 at the half, but the Vulcans tied it at 68 with four minutes remaining. But Chojnacki then tipped in a rebound and Clarion led for the remainder of the contest. Chojnacki led the Eagles with 24 points, and Wells had 22. These two players combined for 33 of CSC's 38 rebounds.

Next game for the Eagles was a thrilling 62-60 win over Indiana at Tiffin. Clarion was ahead 61-60 with 24 seconds left when Indiana's Jay Hurtt was called for offensive goaltending. IUP got the ball back with seven seconds left after a free throw by Gibson, but they failed to score. Wells led the Eagles with 24 points and Gibson had 13. Chojnacki pulled down 12 rebounds.

CSC then beat St. Vincent 93-69. The Eagles held a comfortable lead for most of the game, holding a 36-21 lead at halftime. Gibson led the Eagles' balanced attack with 18 points. Wells had 17 to go with 13 rebounds. Lockridge had 16, and Terry Johnson had 15.

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Salads  
TOSSED SALAD .79  
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The varsity wrestling team and coaches wish to thank the entire CSC student body & faculty for their boisterous support of the team throughout the season.

We will need your continued support in the House of Noise for this seasons final home match.

# CLARION STATE VS SLIPPERY ROCK

Saturday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m.



Let's pack Tippin to back the wrestling team!



## CLARION'S CALL

• COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT •

Vol. 50, No. 16

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979



Jack Campbell and Coach Davis seem to be concerned about the size of "Snokey," Jacks huge opponent from Pitt. Details on Page 11. (Photo by Cindy Boyer).

### Band Starts '79 Tour Season

After many consistent and determined practices, the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Symphonic Band is set to go on tour. On February 12 and 13 the musicians will be on their first tour of the 1979 season. The 85-piece band will be in the Huntingdon area on these 2 days. Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, director of bands

at CSC, expects a good tour in preparation of the upcoming Spring Concert in March. Mr. Larry Wells is the assistant director of bands. So when the lights go out and the curtains open, the CSC Band, in their brilliant concert uniforms, will be ready to provide quality music to all people in attendance.

SEND A  
VALENTINE  
GREETING  
OF LOVE TO YOUR  
Sweetheart — In Next  
Week's CLARION CALL.

### Senate Working Hard To Serve The Students

President Kevin Kase opened the February 5 Student Senate meeting with the President's Report.

Kase reported on his meeting with Dean Curtis concerning 24-hour visitation, and on his meeting with Mr. Wilshire concerning sports and fine arts publicity. Kase also talked with President Sommers about 24-hour visitation and class admittance cards. Kase reported that the cards are worthwhile and that senators should encourage professors to enforce the policy.

Senator Smith reported on the Book Center Committee's meeting with Mr. Bierstempel. Security, increased area for the bookstore, and how the bookstore could function better the first weeks of the academic semester, were discussed. A policy was proposed where students could phone in book orders for delivery to dorms, with a minimum order and a delivery charge.

The Senate discussed this proposal. Faett explained that this procedure would cause a lot of extra bother and my even cut down on bookstore business. Lamkins expressed concern over the extra money for deliveries, and Boss felt that

this might drive book prices even higher. Stewart cited problems with cash register receipts which are necessary for refunds. The Senate did not support the proposal.

Under Committee on Committees, Faett moved that the Student Senate reappoint Donna Boyd to her position on Middle Board. The motion carried 15-0-0. Faett moved that the Student Senate accept Janet Stout to the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. Smith inquired as to why the candidate had not been interviewed by the Committee on Committees. Malthaner then moved that the Student Senate postpone Faett's previous motion until next week's meeting. The motion carried 15-0-0. Faett announced that the following positions are open: Rules, Regulations and Policies; 2; Elections; 1; Publication; 2; Graduation; 1; Off-Campus Food Representative; 2; Student Affairs; 2; Student Activity Sub-Committee; 2; and General Education Sub-Committee; 1. Interviews for candidates will be Monday, February 12 at 6 pm in 140 Pierce.

Senator Malthaner, Chairperson of the Rules, Regulations and Policies committee, reported that

the committee will meet to discuss chartering of the Karate Club. The Beta Beta Beta Biological Society needs a constitution drawn up.

Vice-President Kirkhoff reported that the Finance Committee met earlier and that the committee has received requests for: 600 dollars from the Pre-Law Club; 1000 dollars from the Theatre; and 3500 dollars from the Black Student Union.

Under Food Consultation and Housing Committee, Chairperson Palmer reported on her meeting with Mr. Zerfoss. The meal of the month will be next Tuesday, and the ice machine is still broken due to lack of state funds. Palmer is still recruiting representatives for that committee.

Senator Rankin reported on the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. The committee discussed students having legal permission to cut classes for pre-registration, changing registration to weekends, or having registration on the regular registration day instead of pre-registration.

Smith explained that pre-registration is necessary for book-ordering and that

(Continued on page 4)

### THE DIRECTORY

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- (3) The Americans ..... Page 9
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- (5) Coach Bubb Talks ..... Page 11



# Editorially Speaking

## A Privilege Or A Right?

Hello. I feel that it is time for me to express my personal feelings on the topic of 24-hour visitation. I would like to set you straight on some important information which has been overlooked by many as they discuss this hot little topic.

24-hour visitation is not a privilege but it is the right of every mature student enrolled at Clarion State.

This is a right of the students which has been denied of them since this school was started. Somewhere in the beginning some so-called administration felt that it was his duty to restrict visitation privileges to certain hours of the day, and to certain nights of the weekend.

Yeah! What makes weekends so special that 24-hour visitation is allowed Friday and Saturday nights. (Is that supposed to be the time to get it on or what?) What's the matter with Sunday through Thursday?

Could it be possible that two mature students would plot to study at 2:00 a.m. together in the same room?

So what if a male and female feel the urge to sleep together in some school night if they want to? I am sure they would feel a lot better the next day.

I know you'll bring up the question of security. What makes you think that people can't get attacked during the day time. I know vampires only come out at night. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? But it is even more absurd to lock up perfectly sane students at 11:00 during the week. No wonder when we're uncaged on the weekends that all the craziness happens.

I feel it is definitely the right of every mature adult to be able to visit their friend any time of the night and day. How do you feel? If you have your own theories about the 24-hour visitation rights, then I suggest that you write your comments down on paper and let them be heard.

Send your letters to President Sommers, Dr. Nair and Dr. Day. I am sure they would like to hear from you. I would also like to hear from you, as the editor of this newspaper, as a student Senator and just as a friend with whom you can relate.

Your friend,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last semester, by chance, I had the opportunity of engaging a class taught by Dr. Dana Still. Dr. Still took us on a spirited course of Literary Experience. From The Most Dangerous Game to An Enemy of the People, I was dazzled by his articulate style. In doing it he involved us all. He showed our opinions the greatest respect and encouraged us to think for ourselves. It was wonderful.

Sorry to say, Dr. Still is no longer teaching. He concerns himself, now, with administrative affairs. One wonders how a brilliant instructor's talent can be missed into everyday paperwork.

I think that Dr. Still should teach again, the selfish interests of CSC students demand it...It's your true calling, Dr. Still, humor us.

Sincerely,  
Jack Smith

Dear Jack,

I am really impressed by your letter praising Dr. Still the teacher. I am sure he is just as good of an administrator as he was a teacher. But, if you are that impressed with his skills you should tell him face to face.

To the Editor,

We would like to call attention to the present condition of the Student Union in downstairs Harvey. Since the retirement of Bill Green, custodian, the college obviously hasn't assigned anyone to the position. The floors are filthy, waste baskets overflowing and the restrooms unattended.

Whose responsibility is it to keep these college facilities in good condition? We hope this situation is soon remedied.

Sign us—  
Concerned Students

Dear Concerned Students,  
I am glad to see that you do have an interest in the condition of the Student Union located in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Sure we all miss Bill Green's services (CSC's first custodian) since his retirement. He came to work every evening to clean up the mess that you left for him everyday, so that you "concerned students" could have the pleasure of destroying the place during the next school day.

The solution does not lie in the fact, that another custodian should be hired to clean your mess. The solution as I see it is that you, the concerned students should clean up your own mess everyday. And depending on how concerned you really are, you should keep it that way all year round. (Mommy would be proud of you!)

Concerned Editor

### Advisor Search

Clarion's "Call/Collect" is looking for an advisor. Not just any advisor mind you! The editorial staff feels that there may be a qualified, well educated, rambunctious and hard working faculty member who would be interested in serving the student newspaper as an advisor!

We will be looking for an eager energetic type person who should be able to relate with college students. If there is such a faculty member employed by Clarion State College who is interested in applying for the position of faculty advisor to Clarion's "Call/Collect" please contact Ralph L. Boyle, Jr., Editor - in - Chief, 226-2380.

Thank you

## VOICES FROM THE PAST

"Very little is needed to make a happy life. It is all within yourself, in your way of thinking."

Marcus Aurelius



## Alpha Phi Omega NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

### WELCOMES YOU TO A RUSH PARTY — TONITE!

8 pm — Harvey Hall (No Jeans)  
"EVER MINDFUL — EVER SERVING ALL HUMANITY"

## Student Senate President Speaks

Hey CSC, we've just gone through our third full week of classes and I'm proud to say that we have done something commendable — we have broken traditions. Our academic atmosphere is going to see a change, you have attempted to show your Student Senate that you're concerned about a major issue, and Student Senate and representatives from Center Board, CAS, and Faculty Senate have all worked harmoniously in one room.

I can assure you these breaks from uneventful traditions will not go unnoticed.

The academic change you're going to see will take place on Tuesday, March 20, 1979. Your Faculty Senate has initiated an Academic Festival to provide for you a day where it will be possible to attain things beyond the realm of regular classwork. This will take place in mainly Peirce and Carlson, with 50 minute presentations on the hour from 9 to 4. Group discussion, debates, presentations, and more will be part of this Festival. Student Senate, by a vote of 15-0-0, has pledged your support to this new and worthwhile idea.

The issue that you've shown your concern for is 24

hour visitation. Last week a Student Senate committee to work with 24 hour visitation took a quick, unpublicized survey in Chandler Dining Hall. 530 people eating dinner Tuesday January 30 took the time to say yes, no, and why they felt as they did. 137 of those were against 24 hour visitation on a full time basis. That is a considerable negative feeling! The "yes" vote however, did have the majority. My perception of the situation right now is, "What are you people going to do about it?" The Senate is divided on the issue, administration is divided on the issue, but you aren't doing a damn thing to convince anybody how you actually feel. Questionnaires, surveys, and little conversations are just making the whole issue very boring. We need to see petitions, signs, banners, anything that will effectively show opinion. I'm for it — but are you — convince me!

The third break with tradition is that you have representative bodies who are willing to work together for what you want, if you'll just show us!

Sincerely,  
Kevin P. Kase, President  
Senate '79

## On The Prowl

### From Wrappers To Kidney Machines

By SUSAN APPLEGATE  
FROM WRAPPERS TO KIDNEY MACHINES

Hallelujah!  
A cure for Infectious Apathy actually has been found? The disease swept CSC in epidemic proportions several times over the past few years, and threatened severe damage to members of the student body. But now, at least one cure is available and others are known to exist.

Last semester, at the height of the Apathy epidemic, a movement began. At first, only a few students were involved with the treatment — some residents of Becht, two or three Music majors, and one enterprising Phi Sigma Kappa working in Chandler. By the end of the semester the news had spread and the number of students recovering from the creeping disease has grown geometrically.

The movement was founded by Becky Dell, room 98, third floor Becht. Today she is still the main force behind the movement. A suggestion to call the treatment the Dell Cure is under consideration.

The Dell Cure was discovered when B. Dell realized that a collection of computer sales code numbers would buy wheelchairs for a hospital on the east coast. She asked her friends to help gather these sales codes. In the process, several group members were found to be stronger, healthier, and more interested in causes outside their own personal lives — generally less Apathetic.

The treatment, initially a side effect of a group process in gathering sales

codes, is now being field tested by Dell. She indicates her work has a dual purpose.

First, she is providing treatment to Apathy patients on a self-help basis. Second, she is still interested in obtaining equipment for the hospital through collection of sales codes. The codes are now being used to buy time on kidney (dialysis) machines.

Dell indicated the response to treatment has been tremendous and is growing. Last semester she collected a total of only 750 sales codes. This semester she has already massed over 1250, which will provide one hour on the kidney machine. Her goal is 30,000 sales codes to be collected this semester for twenty-four hours on the machine.

The computer sales code numbers are used for electronic price and inventory control. They look like this:

These codes are found on magazines, chip bags, candy wrappers, cigarette packs, and other wrappers and boxes. And, unlike

stamp collecting, code collecting is easy and free.

The Phi Sigma Kappa member does her collecting through wrappers and boxes thrown out in Chandler. Dell's roommate makes periodic forays to the campus bookstore. Others tear the codes from items bought for personal use.

At the moment, Dell is implementing the code gathering process with an envelope outside her door. But if the response becomes heavy, she may exchange it for a box.

Dawn Macurdy, an RA, indicates code gathering may become a Becht Hall project. She has also asked her sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma, to make the collecting a group project. If enough Apathy stricken students join the effort, a request may be made to the library for a collector's box in the lobby.

A symptom of Infectious Apathy is extreme disinterest. It is contagious and spreads rapidly through any assembled group. Stay healthy — take the Dell Cure.

## CENTER BOARD RECREATION COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

# magus

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
HARVEY MULTI-PURPOSE AREA  
9 PM-MIDNITE FREE W/ID

## Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Summer Interns

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1979.

Two students, who currently are juniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which will begin in the late Spring. The stipend for each student will be \$1,200. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to school out-of-state.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of AP, UPI and Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers. The emphasis will be on reporting state government news and acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 28. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 15 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have two \$500 scholarships available to finalists who can prove financial need.

Students who want to

apply for the internships should provide the following information:

— A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.

— A copy of your latest transcript.

— Samples of your work (either clips or class-room assignments).

— Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Please include the telephone numbers of your references.

— 300 to 500 words on how you plan to use this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Tom Ferrick at 717-787-5990.

The applications should be sent to:

Scholarship Committee  
C/o Tom Ferrick  
P.O. Box 1287  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

## Honors

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society for economics, is now accepting applications for membership. All candidates must be of junior standing with a 3.00 overall Q.P.A. and a minimum of 12 credit hours in economics. A.Q.P.A. of better than 3.00 must have been obtained in economics. Seniors currently enrolled in

courses to meet the 12 hour requirement will also be considered. Applications can be picked up in the Economics Department Office, 102 Founders, or from Dr. William Ross in 330 Founders. Deadline for applications is February 23. For any additional information contact Dr. Ross or Doug Hein.

## ... Serving the Students

Continued from page 1)

some time it takes a whole morning to pre-register. Some senators felt that it is a student's option to cut a class or drop a course if necessary. The Senators agreed that pre-registration should be kept as it is.

Senator Boyle reported on the Public Relations committee meeting last week. Some of the committee members will make sure that Senate news is diffused through each of the campus radio stations and the newspaper.

In other business, Kase reported on the unpublished survey held in Chandler. Of 570 people surveyed, 393 indicated "yes" and 137 indicated "no" for 24-hour visitation. Kase also contacted other state colleges and universities about this matter. Some of the main concerns of the Senators was roommate and safety situations.

Some of the Senators pointed out that safety is a problem no matter what the situation. It was explained out that 24-hour visitation does not mean that the doors will be unlocked and that guests can wander about unescorted. The committee will draw up a proposal that will be discussed and approved by the Senate.

Kim Stanley and Valerie Hall represented CAS at the Senate meeting. CAS is currently working on a newsletter for any paying CAS members. The newsletter will contain reports concerning the tasks forces and legislation news. A statewide questionnaire from Harrisburg will be sent to all state colleges. Majority support of the students is necessary before CAS can support an issue. Stanley reported on the nature of the American Student Association.

Jim Spencer represented Center Board at the meeting. Spencer announced that the Board is accepting applications and that they are due on Feb. 23. Spencer reported on the Center Board Committee meeting where David Bromberg was voted for the February 27 concert. Mitchell inquired about publicity and Montanile wanted to know how the groups were chosen. Boyle asked the amount in the Pop's Committee budget and the cost of this concert. The committee meets

Wednesdays at Riemer.

Under Unfinished Business, President Kase explained that a presentation is needed for Activities Day since the Senate voted for its support. 24-hour visitation was suggested as a topic by Stewart and the function of the Student Senate was suggested by Lampkins. Boyle suggested a committee to present topics for the Senate's approval. Malthaner, Lampkins, Boyle and Rubin volunteered to be on this committee. Rankin moved to amend the motion at last week's Senate meeting concerning the CAS yearbook to be, "The Public Relations committee would take charge of the two pages of the freshmen yearbook offered by CAS to the Student Senate." The motion carried 15-0-0.

Under New Business, Kirkhoff moved that the Student Senate allocate 104 dollars to Kevin Kase from the Senate Operating Fund for the CAS convention Feb. 9, 10, and 11. Following discussion about the necessary costs and the approximate amounts, the motion carried.

Committee on Committee interviews will be next Monday at 6 pm in 140 Pierce. Applications can be picked up in 232 Egbert. The next Student Senate meeting will be Monday February 12 at 7 pm in 140 Pierce.

## Cuckoo's Nest Ready To Fly

The first production of the spring term is Dale Wasserman's One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest February 14-18, 1979 in the Marwick - Boyd Little Theatre. Curtain is at 8:15 P.M. every evening. A special Sunday, February 18, afternoon matinee is scheduled for 3:00 P.M. The show is under the direction of Dr. Adam Weiss with assistance from Stephanie

Celento. The scenic design is by Virginia Gadzala. This production is a joint effort by college and community individuals and the play was cast accordingly.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, in play form, is an adaptation from Ken Kesey's novel of the same name. The play centers around R. P. McMurphy (Mike Short). McMurphy is a fugitive from a work farm

who fakes insanity and swaggers into a mental institution, hoping for prompt release. As he attempts to overrule the cool, yet iron-fisted dominion of Nurse Ratchet (Snook Richards) he finds to his dismay that he is one of the few who are committed.

Supporting roles are as follows: Aide Warren (Bernie Carpenter), Aide Williams (Bob Nulph), Nurse Flinn (Deb Sedoris), Ellis (Hal Siegel), Billy Bibbit (Jonathan Wilson), Scanlon (Dan Ziff), Cheswick (Ray Oschman), Martini (Crian Berlin).

befriends an Indian Chief Bromden (R. E. Klingensmith) and instills a lost confidence in him. As the play ends, McMurphy tragically becomes a symbol of the power of the institution, but Chief Bromden emerges as the new protagonist.

For more information or tickets call Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College, 226-2284.

Fredricks (Phil Elliott), Sefelt (Ken Titzel), Col. Matheron (Dave Umbach), Aides (Rick Yaonis and Tom Dougherty), Dr. Spivey (Arnie Zaeske), Aide Turkle (Jim Coyne), Candy Starr (Frankie VanMeter), Nurse Nakamura (Mary D'Innocenzo), Technicians (Kathy Frye and Stephanie Cambro), Sandra (Mary Ann Varkonda) and Nurse (Nancy Newson).

## PHEAA Grants Apply Today!

There's no time like right now to apply for both a state and federal grant to help pay your costs if you plan to go to college or a trade, business or nursing school. And for Pennsylvanians, one simplified application can do the job.

That's the word from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which reminded students who plan to enroll next fall that the earlier they apply for student aid the better.

Using the combined federal-state form provided by PHEAA, students can apply any time from now until May 1, 1979, if they plan to enter baccalaureate degree programs. This includes two-year transfer programs at Pennsylvania community colleges as well as those who seek renewal of the state grant they hold for this year. Students who are first-time applicants for business, trade and nursing schools and other two-year terminal programs have until August 1, 1979, to apply.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher suggests that everyone apply early so as to get quick consideration. "We require certain financial data for completion of the application including the 1978 earnings of the family; that information now should be available to families so they can complete and file their application for state

aid to go to school next fall, and they should do it now."

Student aid programs for the middle income have opened up somewhat. State grant applicants will have a better chance of getting some state aid at family earnings up to \$21,500 and BEOG applicants whose family earnings are as high as \$26,000 will find it much easier to receive some BEOG aid. Additionally, under changes in recent federal law, students regardless of income now can qualify for an interest-free state-guaranteed student loan while they are in school.

To obtain an application that will enable them to apply for both state and BEOG aid, high school seniors can visit their high school guidance counselor, or the financial aid office at the school where they plan to attend, or request an application from PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, PA 17102.

On the other hand if a student is interested in a student loan, the student should use the form available from a participating lender. Private lenders taking part in the student loan program include Pennsylvania banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Students should inquire where they or their family normally do their banking.

## Mexico and Six

Are you broke and wondering what you're going to do next summer? Clarion State has a program in which you can earn six college credits in Spanish by spending one month in Clarion's intensive language and culture program in Toluca, capital of the State of Mexico.

The program runs from June 12 to July 12. During that time students will take classes at the University of the State of Mexico and participate in various social

and cultural events planned by Clarion. Room and board is provided in Mexican homes. No knowledge of Spanish is required. The program is open to college students and high-school seniors.

The total cost (in-state) for jet air fare, tuition, room, board, and laundry is only \$620. For more information contact:

Prof. Rafael Diaz y Diaz  
Clarion State College  
Clarion, Pa. 16214  
Phone: (814) 226-2290



## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS  
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is  
**February 15th**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

## SEXPLANATIONS

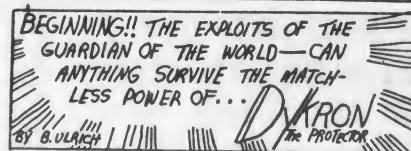
Question: Can V.D. be transmitted through toilet seats or oral sex?

Answer: Toilet seats, no. Oral sex, yes. Syphilis can be contracted during any direct contact with an infected area, which can include the mouth. Gonorrhea is a little more selective, however, and usually strikes during genital contact. Genital contact with toilet seats does not count.

Question: My problem is the incredible guilt felt by masturbation. I'm sure my roommate isn't as innocent as she acts, and neither am I. But I've never heard anyone talking about it. What's the stigma caused by? It seems

like a rather basic and understandable urge.

Answer: If you want to risk warts, blindness and pimples, that's your business. Societal condemnation of masturbation may date back at least to Puritan times. It has always been hard to talk about, and therefore slow to be accepted. Masturbation's main hazards are the guilty feelings themselves, since the actual act relieves sexual tension and has blinded very few people to date. However, openly discussed or not, the majority of men, and an almost equal percentage of women, have masturbated at one time or another, and survived the experience without either physical catastrophe or detection.





# Messages From Ether

By JERRY HOFFMAN  
To the People of America:  
We have an important message to relate to you this week. It is not original, but is now almost forgotten.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes that impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, and that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. THAT WHENEVER ANY FORM OF GOVERNMENT BE-

COMES DESTRUCTIVE OF THESE ENDS, IT IS THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO ALTER OR ABOLISH IT, AND TO INSTITUTE NEW GOVERNMENT, LAYING ITS FOUNDATIONS ON SUCH PRINCIPLES AND ORGANIZING ITS POWERS IN SUCH FORM, AS TO THEM SHALL SEEM MOST LIKELY TO EFFECT THEIR SAFETY AND HAPPINESS.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes, and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. BUT WHEN A LONG TRAIN OF ABUSES AND USURPATIONS, PURSUING INVARIABLY THE SAME OBJECT EVINCES A DESIGN TO REDUCE THEM UNDER ABSOLUTE DESPOTISM, IT IS THEIR RIGHT, IT IS THEIR DUTY, TO THROW OFF SUCH GOVERNMENT, AND TO PROVIDE

NEW GUARDS FOR THEIR FUTURE SECURITY.

That's right, it's the Declaration of Independence. America has forgotten that it is a country based on revolution and change. The First American Revolution was successful. The oppressive government of King George III was overthrown. The people lost the Second American Revolution in the 60's and early 70's. Conditions haven't changed since the Second Revolution. You can still spend years in jail for

one joint. America still supports an imperialistic view on foreign policy. Look at Angola, the Middle East, or Taiwan. But not everyone is apathetic. The Third American Revolution is starting. Get off your ass! If the system does something that you think is wrong, don't just bitch, do something! Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball! You can win this revolution if you all just fight together! POWER TO THE PEOPLE!  
The Infradimensionalists.  
Some of you may say that

there is no need for a revolution. Wrong! The American system of government is so screwed up, they'll never straighten it out. We need something new. I can't say exactly what the new government should be, but I know that we must abolish the present one. Also, we would like to thank whoever made possible the showing of Malcolm X last weekend. I only wish more people had gone to see this movie about one of the true great men in American history.

Jerry Hoffman

## Memos From The "Den"

Hi! We're back again for another exciting column. We had a lot of trouble deciding on what to write about this week, but after much thought, we decided to write on our R.A. We figured our R.A. needed some special recognition, because we couldn't have the fun we do without her. She's always ready to have a good time and is willing to do just about everything with us (within limits, that is). Her favorite wing activity is the

Wednesday or Saturday night Xi party. Her philosophy on life is "The floor that parties together, stays together."

One of our favorite things about our R.A. is we never know what she will do next. One night a wandering drunk made his way into Becht and passed out on the floor. Discovering him lying there, she said, "Well girls, should we rape him or set him free?" She always encourages us with all our

new projects and she helps out when she can.

That is the thing we like most about our R.A. She is always ready and willing to help with all our problems. When one of us is in trouble we can always depend on her to be there, to pull us out. She may not have an answer to every problem, but she lets us know that she is behind us all the way and will help us out any way she can. It's really nice to have someone to take care of us like she does.

We all deeply regret that this is her senior year because we all love her dearly. We will greatly miss her when she graduates and we hope our next R.A. will be as great as the "Big E". We aren't saying anything against the other R.A.'s in Becht, but we think ours is the best anywhere. So, to her we say, WE LOVE YOU!

Till next week,  
The Becht Babes

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## Want Ads

WCUC-FM is searching for talent to be broadcast during our "Heart Weekend" for the Heart Association, March 2, 3, and 4. This could be your big chance, if interested contact WCUC at 226-233 for an audition.

ATTENTION ALL PARTY GOERS: GAMMA - RAMA THURS. NITE FEB. 8TH 9:00. V.F.W. THERE WILL BE NO CANCELLATION!

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# CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

## R.A. Positions

Thurs., Feb. 8: W. Swim-Allegheny (H) 7 PM; Student PSEA meeting (106 Stevens) 7 PM.

Fri., Feb. 9: Wrestling-Pa. Conf. at California; Panhel Party Invitations (HVA) 10-2 PM; W. Basketball-Pitt/Johnstown (H) 7 PM; Rifle-Indiana (A) 6:30 PM.

Sat., Feb. 10: CB Valentine Dance (HMP) 9 PM; M. Basketball-Indiana (A); Wrestling-Pa. Conf.-Calif.; W. Swimming-W. Chester (A); Gym-W. Chester (A); M. Swim-E. Stroudsburg (H) 3 PM.

Sun., Feb. 11: Band Tour.

Mon., Feb. 12: LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY: Band Tour.

Tues., Feb. 13: W. Basketball-IUP (H) 7 PM; Band Tour.

Wed., Feb. 14: VALENTINE'S DAY: Drama Production—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (LT) 8:15 PM; M. Basketball-Edinboro (A); W. Swim-W. Va. (H) 7 PM; Gym-W. Va.-Service Club Night (H) 8 PM.

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, will have a Rush Party tonight (Thurs.) at 8 PM in Harvey Multi-purpose Room. Come and see what we're all about.

Applications for the position of Resident Assistant are now available in 210 Egbert Hall. Some vacancies are anticipated in every hall for the fall semester, and a limited number of positions are available for summer sessions.

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking candidates in good academic standing to provide good leadership, information, and administrative assistance in a college supervised residence hall. Resident Assistant work with the following areas of responsibility: establishing a

positive living environment within the hall, assisting individual students, advising and supporting residence hall activities, enforcing rules and regulations, and assisting in administrative procedures.

Applicants must have personal schedules which allow for the following time commitments: Fall Staff Orientation, the opening and closing of the halls for each semester, and at recess, consultation with individual students, office duty, staff meetings, and staff training programs. Candidates for the position must also meet basic requirements, which

include a 2.4 or better cumulative point average and having lived at least one semester in a college supervised residence hall. As compensation, Resident Assistants receive room and board plus a stipend for the period of employment.

Student interested in applying for the fall semester must submit a 1979-80 Financial aid form. Those interested in summer employment must have a 1978-79 Financial Aid Form on file, or must file one as soon as possible.

Applications are due in 210 Egbert Hall by Feb. 28, 1979.

## Help!

Interhall Council would like suggestions on what kind of games you would like to participate in during Residence Hall Week. Write down your ideas (including a brief description of the game) and put them in the Suggestion Box located in the lobby of your dorm on Thursday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 11. Help make Residence Hall Week what you want it to be!  
Thank You!

- Do people barricade themselves in the bathroom.
- Do the girls keep food in a refrigerator in their bathroom.
- Are the telephone numbers in the ads incorrect.
- Do people dilute the milk with a half a glass of water.
- Is the butter on the toast put on with a paint brush.
- Are the eggs hard right after they come from the pass through.
- Do people sing songs in the bathroom while gargling.
- Should ice skates and snow shoes be standard issue so students can get around campus.

- Do they advertise hot chocolate for sale and then say they have none.
- Do people go to parties, and then can't tell the difference between their desk and the men's toilet.
- Do teachers complain about the students writing but yet you are unable to read theirs.
- Do you come back and find out they raised the price to wash and dry your clothes.
- Are there more cinders in the halls than on the sidewalks.
- Do people save tiny bars of soap to make laundry detergent out of them.
- Does the same guy walk around with his fly down.

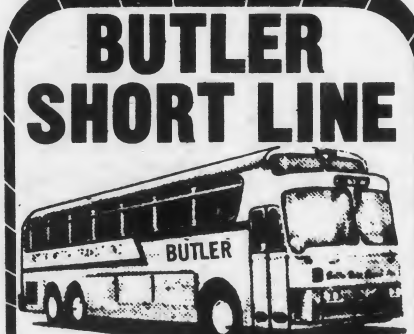
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—WITH DEPARTURES FROM

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CAMPBELL HALL		
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zelienople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

412-285-3154



# It's All Greek To Me

## Sororities

### DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are busy preparing for Rush activities and would like to wish all those interested in Greek life the best of luck in making their choice.

The DZ's are planning their spring formal, the spring cabin party, and about 15 sisters are heading down to Daytona for spring break.

We'd like to welcome back sisters Lori Gault, Mary Prenett, and Debbie Murphy who were gone last semester due to student teaching and Business Internships.

Finally, we'd like to welcome all interested in sorority-life to come and visit our suite on third floor Jefferson.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

All of the Zeta's wish a successful rush to everyone this semester. We are very excited and are anticipating a very successful rush ourselves.

Congratulations and best of luck to our new Executive Board: President Marcy Lyle; 1st Vice President Sandy Lauth; 2nd Vice President Carol Middleton; Membership Susie Palmer; Historian Lynn Leech; Treasurer Joy Kun; Secretary Steph Mackey; Ritual Mary Kay Jacobs.

We wish the best to our sister Carol Lundy who was recently engaged to Dave Butters. Our love goes to you both, Carol. Our

semester started off with a bang! We had a great "hat" mixer with the XI's. Everyone wore a different type of hat and we all had a really good time. We are looking forward to our mixer with Sig Tau's on February 16th, pledge pick-up night.

The sisters are proud of our representatives for Miss CSC, Crystal Marousis, Kelli Stevenson, and Tracy Murray. We're behind you all the way, girls!

In closing, the Zeta's are looking forward to an active and worthwhile spring semester.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are glad to be back. We are looking forward to a great semester.

Our annual Christmas Date Party was so much fun. We were all surprised when Joan "Rue" Kirkhoff and her roommate, Nancy Suchacek, came in dressed as Santa and an elf. We were also surprised when Cindy Eyre and Mary Lynne Learish presented us with "typical Alpha Xi entertainment." Thanks, we were all entertained.

We are proud to announce Dale "Dinger" Allmendinger as our Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart.

Congratulations to our pledges: Susan Massalsky, Audrey Schumann and Leann Wilhour.

The sisters and our dates are looking forward to our Valentine Date Party this Friday, February 9.

## Fraternities

### PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Fraternity are proud to announce our twentieth anniversary of the installation of the fraternity here at Clarion State College. Originally known as Phi Sigma Epsilon, we were among the first fraternities established at CSC. Then, as now, we maintain a close, solid fraternity, not through our singleness of thought, but through toleration, diversification, mutual respect, and a deep sense of brotherhood. We believe our founding brothers would be proud of us. Many thanks to our advisors, Mr. Kent Pope and Mr. Michael Iadorosa for their experience and guidance; and to our founding brothers, for giving us not only our "Phi Sig" tradition, but the ideals of fraternal brotherhood.

Best wishes to the swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, and basketball teams as they wrap up their successful seasons and look forward to the National Championships. Good Luck!

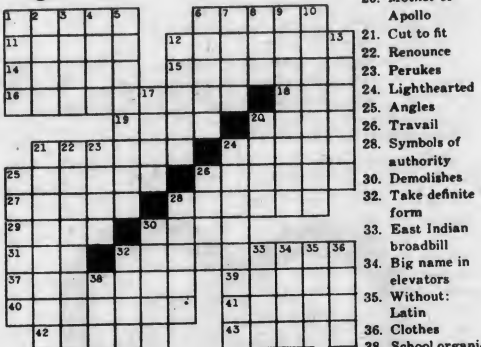
Thanks to all the guys who attended our "Rush Parties." We hope everyone had a good time. Anyone interested in the pledge program should contact any brother, or stop by 102 Jefferson Apartments, 217B Campbell or 219B Campbell, or upstairs 103 1/2 S. 7th St. (Baker House). Hope to see everyone at one of our parties at the Phi Sig Lodge.

### THETA XI

We recently enjoyed our two rush parties; everything went well and everyone had a great time. We would like to congratulate Joe Kline, Gerry O'Hara, and Bob White for leading our foul shooting team to the championship by hitting 45 out of 60 shots. We enjoyed a mixer with the ZTA's last week and we would like to thank them for a good time. We have just initiated three brothers into our National fraternity. We know they will make good officers someday.

## CROSSWORDS

- |                                  |                         |                                |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | 25. Texas river         | <b>DOWN</b>                    |
| 1. "Tetched"                     | 26. Diluted             | 1. Move quickly                |
| 6. Peels                         | 27. Jargon              | 2. Malarial fever              |
| 11. Spry                         | 28. Sullen              | 3. Clenched hand               |
| 12. Spoke: 2 wds.                | 29. Manly brews         | 4. Run away                    |
| 14. Stratagems                   | 30. Unusually good      | 5. Ambiguous                   |
| 15. Stimulate                    | 31. Christmas drink     | reply: 3 wds.                  |
| 16. Private conversation: 3 wds. | 32. Winter              | 6. Ship of 1492                |
| 18. One that produces: suffix    | 33. "visitor": 2 wds.   | 7. Church projection           |
| 19. The "N" in N.B.              | 37. Gymnastic apparatus | 8. Corded fabric               |
| 20. Elevate                      | 39. Proportion          | 9. Buildings                   |
| 21. Cheap and gaudy              | 40. Establishes         | 10. Certain to be successful:  |
| 24. Masculine name               | 41. Inspecting          | hyph. wd.                      |
|                                  | 42. Transactions        | 12. Devoutness                 |
|                                  | 43. Alleviates          | 13. Impudently                 |
|                                  |                         | 17. Lacerated                  |
|                                  |                         | 20. Mother of Apollo           |
|                                  |                         | 21. Cut to fit                 |
|                                  |                         | 22. Renounce                   |
|                                  |                         | 23. Perukes                    |
|                                  |                         | 24. Lighthearted               |
|                                  |                         | 25. Angles                     |
|                                  |                         | 26. Travail                    |
|                                  |                         | 28. Symbols of authority       |
|                                  |                         | 30. Demolishes                 |
|                                  |                         | 32. Take definite form         |
|                                  |                         | 33. East Indian broadbill      |
|                                  |                         | 34. Big name in elevators      |
|                                  |                         | 35. Without: Latin             |
|                                  |                         | 36. Clothes                    |
|                                  |                         | 38. School organization: abbr. |



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## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

LAMBS PATH  
MONACO UBOAT  
ICED MATERNAL  
DAW MERIT DUO  
AL SUDAN BOND  
SEVERAL ROUTE  
INKY BOLT  
HARDY MOVESON  
EGGS PINES DIM  
ALI HALAR LAI  
PENTAGON DOVE  
TIARA ZOOMED  
AMEN AFTER

## Carlson Library



Carlson Library has doubled its former lending period for most library materials. A new four week loan policy is now in effect. Separate lending policies apply to periodicals, reserves, juvenile books, and instructional Materials Center resources for which shorter loan periods seem more practical.

Related policies concerning renewals, and recall of library materials are as follows:

**RENEWALS** — Materials may be renewed unless requested by someone else. Renewals may be made in person or by telephone. To renew by telephone, call 226-2301.

**RECALL** — Materials may be recalled after two weeks if requested by another library user.

# El Rincon Espanol

By SUSAN VROMAN

Al dia de San Valentin tenemos una tendencia pensar solamente del amor entre novias. Pero hay muchos tipos de amor: el amor de los amigos, de un marido y su esposa, y el amor de Dios. Como podemos saber que Dios nos ama? Mire a los milagros que nos has dado! En el verano vemos los flore cimientos, los arboles con sus nidos de pajaros cantando y chirriando, y la

hierba de bajo de nuestros pies, suave y verde. Y en el invierno Dios no nos alvida (aunque parece como ello). Usted ha visto una salida del sol por la mañana, o una salida del sol por la tarde con los colores del juego tocando y enciendola nieve? O ha visto las diferencias intrincadas entre cada copo de nieve? O el hielo que brilla y reluce, y cubre cada ramita pequenita de un arbol? Pues, now detengamos para las bendiciones y el amor que

nos rodean, este dia de San Valentin.

La tertulia espanola se encuentran otra vez el lunes que vinene, el doce de febrero. Nos divertimos mucho a la junta pasada y esperamos verles alla a la proxima. Permiteme decir otra vez: este es para todo que hablan o quisieran aprender como hablar espunol. Todo niveles de estudiantes sean bienvenidos y apreciados. Hasta Luego!

# The Americans

By ALAN J. DAVIS

(This column is the second of 15 portraits of American legends. Last week we looked at Martin Luther King, this week Franklin Roosevelt is featured. In the future such people as Marilyn Monroe, Jackie Robinson, and John D. Rockefeller will be analyzed in an attempt to gain insight into what it really means to be an American.)

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," he assured them, and millions of Americans were filled with hope by the newly inaugurated president who seemed so dynamic.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office in 1933 amid a lingering economic and spiritual depression. 25% of the work force was jobless; export of American goods was only 1/3 of what it had been in '29; 1/4 as many cars rolled off the assembly line as in '29; wanderers and drifters were too numerous to count; and everyone lived with the fear that they might be the next victim of the prevailing economic plague. Thus when Roosevelt came

upon the scene he was seen as a messiah of sorts; the one man who could possibly lead the nation out of the wilderness of despair.

A charismatic man who felt predestined for the presidency, Roosevelt welcomed the enormous challenge his particular term offered. He had said at the outset that "the country needs and demands bold experimentation," and that's exactly what he supplied. In his first 100 days as president he and his "brain trust," the well-educated men of his cabinet, made unbelievable progress in reviving the economy. He rehabilitated the banks and assured the people it was safe to deposit their savings after so many had lost money as a result of the great stock market crash of '29. He came up with the Agricultural Adjustment Act which put the farmer back on his feet and helped balance the economy. He saw to the enactment of the National Recovery Administration Act in June '33 which provided jobs, outlawed child labor, and went a long way toward improving working conditions.

By the end of his first term, Roosevelt had brought the nation a long way. The Public Works Act had seen to the building of

hospitals, highways, dams and housing projects; the Social Security Act gave relief to millions; and federal regulations stabilized Wall Street. The New Deal, as his program was called, had made many gains, but Roosevelt was to have a much more difficult time enacting bold and new Legislation than he had during his first term.

By '38 the New Deal was all but a thing of the past. The conservative Supreme Court and the anti-New Deal congress saw to it that the "Roosevelt Revolution" came to a halt. But Roosevelt believed that the nation had "now passed the period of internal conflict in the launching of our program for social reforms," and turned his attention to world affairs. He realized that his Good Neighbor Policy of staying out of the affairs of other nations would have to be changed. By 1940 he had given arms to Britain in her battle with the Germans, and had ordered the Armed Forces be modernized and prepared for possible war in acknowledgment of "an epidemic of world lawlessness."

His worst fears were soon confirmed, and after the attack on Pearl Harbor he saw no alternative but to

# Horoscope

For the week of Feb. 11 to 17

By GINA

**Campus Digest News Service**  
**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19)—A challenging situation could come to a head. Avoid a clash of wills unless you have lots of support. Be congenial. Do research and reevaluation on ongoing matters rather than starting anything brand-new.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20)—Roll up your sleeves—get to work—meet your deadlines! A good week to "get caught up" on overdue matters. Not the time for wild speculation. Entertain and enjoy children or youth in educational ways.  
**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20)—A rather hectic time when many things require your attention. Take first things first in a calm and organized way for the results. Communications are favored so write letters and work on mental projects.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22)—Get involved in only those activities where your talents are especially needed. Concentrate on the more important projects. Work steadily and patiently. Show your love and affection to mate or longterm romantic partner.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Set aside personal doubts and take charge of your life. If you feel inadequate in certain areas, seek expert advice and don't be afraid to admit you don't know! You may be called on to show results on a project, so be sure you are ready.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—You can find the answers you need by careful research and investigation. You are especially alert and creative now. Trust your intuition and look for the factors that aren't obvious. A good time to think and plan.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Resist temptation to daydream. Get busy, work, and get others on the ball too! Take a good look at your friendships and decide whether you have been supportive of their efforts. If not, make amends. Move toward personal goals.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Good time to go over your objectives and long-range goals. New information can come to you that helps your forward progress. Good time to plan and beautify your domestic surroundings—good friends will help.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Your pace may be so hectic and rushed that you don't take enough time out to rest and refresh yourself. Spend some time on yourself. Buy clothes—upgrade your personal appearance to look your very best.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Your work will be easier when you concentrate on cooperation and teamwork. Get caught up so you are ready for possible changes that are occurring. Don't get uptight as circumstances fluctuate—you can renegotiate.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Good time to attend to personal grooming. Get yourself in shape, both beauty-wise and weight-wise. Home repairs, maintenance or decor may need attention too. A special project you've worked on could culminate nicely.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Don't be so set in your ways that you can't compromise or you'll gain nothing. Seek the advice of a professional on any matter where you feel inexperienced—they'll be glad to help. People in important positions can give you a boost.

involve the United States in the war, a war which was economic prosperity and production on the home-front and death and destruction abroad. Thousands of soldiers gave their lives in "making the world safe for democracy" and the U.S. emerged as a world power as a result. But

Franklin Delano Roosevelt did not live to see the final outcome of war. He died four months before, and in eulogizing him, the New York Times said it best when they wrote: "Men will thank God on their knees a hundred years from now, that FDR was (once) in the White House."

# Collegiate News

The Budget Committee of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota has proposed a new system for allocating funds to student organizations. When the activity fee is paid for the semester an ID card is issued. Anyone with a valid ID is then permitted to use a computer terminal to directly allocate funds to the college chartered organizations. A record is kept so that each student has only one vote.

The computer would have a list in chart form of the organization's name, the amount of money requested, the previous semester's allocation and the organization's expenses for the previous semester. By constant computer updating of allotments the chart would also show how near the organization has come to meeting its financial goal. Suggested allocations would be open to revision for three days.

The proposal also suggested that special consideration be given to organizations that provide a

service to students outside their group.

Another feature is that the individual organization may be rated as to its relative interest to the student body simply by the amount of money allocated to it.

One student member of the Macalester Budget Committee added, "If students don't allocate any money to an organization maybe it should be questioned and reorganized."

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# Hoopsters Dunk Lock Haven, UPJ

Last week the Golden Eagle cagers put on two awesome displays of scoring as they defeated Pitt-Johnstown 93-76 on Wednesday, then humbled Lock Haven 93-57 on Saturday.

At UPJ, the Eagles converted 29 of 36 from the foul line and 58 percent from the floor but lost the battle of the boards 36-34.

Reggie Wells led all scorers with 23 points, as Clarion had five players scoring in double figures. After Wells came Jeff Ebner with 17, Mike Sisinni had 15, Dan Chojnacki 14, and Mark Lockridge 12.

Rounding out the Eagle scorers were Alvin Gibson and Vernon King, each with two from the floor and two from the line for six a piece.

In Lock Haven five days later, All-American candidate Wells put in 32 points to lead the team to their eighth straight victory.

This game left the team with a 7-0 slate in the PC

West and 17-3 overall.

The Eagles led throughout the game, as Lock Haven was never in contention. At the half, it was Clarion 46, Lock Haven 17.

The Eagles shot 64 percent from the floor, with Wells 14 of 20. Jeff Ebner had a perfect afternoon, six-for-six from both the floor and the foul line for a total of 18 points. Alvin Gibson picked up 15 and Mark Lockridge had 11.

Rounding Eagle scoring in this game were Dan Chojnacki with six, Jeff Szumigale with four, Vernon King, Chris Auglin, and Jim Toolles each with two, and Terry Johnson with one.

Clarion played without point guard Mike Sisinni, who was injured at Friday's practice. Mike is expected back this week.

Clarion lost the rebound battle for the second straight game, 33-28. Wells

led the team with nine.

**TIPPIN TIPS:** The NAIA District 18 ratings, known as (get this!) the Litkenhouse ratings, show the Golden Eagles ranked fourth. Point Park leads the way with an

89.1 rating, followed by Westminster 88.4, Waynesburg 86.0, and Clarion 82.5.

As of the late stats given out, the Eagles were averaging 83.7 points per

game, and giving up 71.0. Wells is leading scorers with 17.6. Chojnacki at the top of all rebounders with 9.4, and Sisinni the best at handing out assists. He has 116 in 18 games.

## SPORTS

### Gymgals Outclass Pitt

Clarion State captured their sixth consecutive win of the season in women's gymnastics on Friday night by compiling 141.25 points against the University of Pittsburgh's 130.75 total. The Golden Eagles took control at the start of the meet and invariably strengthened their lead as each event went on.

Once again, Ann Woods walked away with top honors in the vaulting event scoring a high 9.5. The petite freshman has hit nothing but near-perfect performances this season. The second place vaulter was Elaine Lengyel with a 9.1, her highest of the year, while there was a tie for

third between Clarion's Nancy Jones and Pitt's Holly Martino. Both scored an 8.8.

Total team effort went into the next event, the uneven bars, and Woods kept up the pace by scoring a 9.2. Nancy Jones also helped to keep Clarion on top and nabbed second place with a 9.15 routine. Holly Martino of Pitt took third scoring an 8.55.

In the balance beam, Jones performed as steady as ever and won with an 8.9. Mary Heidenwolf, known for her beautiful style and dance, took second and scored an 8.65. Woods received third with an 8.5.

Saving the best for last,

Clarion went all-out and rounded up the top three places in the floor exercise. Woods dominated overall with a 9.45 exercise. Jones caught both the judges and the crowd's attention, scoring a second place 9.3. Heidenwolf finished off with a 8.95 and third.

The all-around found Woods first with a 36.65 total, Jones second scoring 36.15 and Holly Martino of Pitt third with 34.25.

Clarion travels to West Chester this Saturday, the meet starting at 1:00 P.M.

The next home meet is this Monday against West Virginia at 8:00 P.M. Their team has a current record of 3-9.

### Kent St. Drowns

Coach Carol Clay's "Swimmin' Women" thus far sport a 3-1 mark with wins recorded over Cleveland State, Temple University, and most recently Kent State. The one blemish can be credited to Pitt.

Getting back to the Kent State affair: a supreme mental and physical effort led to the 67-64 Clarion victory this past Saturday.

The meet was down to the third to the last event in the 100 Butterfly. CSC needed a second place finish and Nancy Spangler came through!



Polly Potter - Freestyle

**Coming To The House of Thrills**  
(CSC's answer to Pittsburgh's "Terrible Towel")

**THE "Sinister Sweatsock"**

Bring yours to the Hoops Game and Watch The Golden Eagles "Journey To The Tourney"

# Matmen In Gear For States

By JIM BIGGS

Eying their seventh title in the past eight years, the Golden Eagle wrestling team travels to California State College on Friday and Saturday for the Pennsylvania State College Conference Championships.

When questioned about the prospects of another title, Coach Bubb frowned and replied that "despite the outstanding dual meet records of our wrestlers, our seeds will be low due to the fact that they dropped one or more matches to other PCC wrestlers throughout the season." Continuing, the Clarion's wrestling mentor stated that "outstanding performances were essential in order to beat Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock."

Clarion, which placed nine wrestlers in the tournament last year, will attempt to duplicate that effort this year. Returning champion Randy Miller and Dale Gilbert also will be seeking to retain their titles. Ron Standridge is sidelined for the remainder of the year.

Standridge closes his outstanding collegiate wrestling career with a 49-16 record and 19 falls. Last Saturday, Clarion grappled with arch-rival Slippery Rock, and when the dust cleared, the Eagles stood on top of a 21-14 score.

At 118, Slippery Rock forfeited to Ray Wade, giving Clarion an early 6-0 lead. Slippery Rock's George Wagner and Steve Perdew quickly erased that lead by defeating Tom

Diamond (8-5) and Randy Miller (8-4), respectively. Both Miller and Diamond expect rematches this weekend at California.

Four takedowns plus a penalty point lifted 142 pounder Dennis Merriam over Steve Roberts 9-6. Slippery Rock, however, fought back to knot the score at nine when Karl Bridge beat Dave Coleman 3-1. At 158, Dale Gilbert riding time advantage provided the necessary point to jolt Rick Bradwell 6-5. Bradwell was top-seed in the PCC last year. The Rockets were still kicking as John Gehret overwhelmed Dan Strawn 16-4. The superior decision gave the invading matmen a 14-12 lead. Eric Booth put Clarion back into the lead with a gutsy 9-4 win. Booth sustained a cut over his eye during the second period, got bandaged, and returned to the mat for his well deserved victory.

In a pigtail, Jay Hockenbrock's last second reversal provided the margin of victory as he defeated John Stroup 12-11. Clarion put their 18-14 lead under the protection of Jack Campbell, and, as usual, the job was done. In this instance, he defeated Chuck Tursky despite knee problems and head butts by Turky. Campbell's victory gave the Golden Eagles an important Pennsylvania Conference win.

**MAT CHAT:** Defending their championships beside Miller and Gilbert include Tony Carovella and Andy Capelli of Bloomsburg. Ted



Jack Campbell vs. "Big Smokey" (Photo by Cindy Boyer)

Yeager of Edinboro, and Greg Koontz of Lock Haven State. Clarion ranked number one dual meet team in the East with Lehigh a close second. JV action vs. Slippery Rock saw Dennis Morrelli lose 11-8 and Scott Edwards drew 5-5. Clarion/Call sports Department offers best of luck to Coach Bubb, Coach Davies, and the team in their quest for another title.

**Pitt vs. Clarion**

By RALPH L. BOYLE, JR.  
On Wednesday evening Jan. 31, the Pitt Panthers visited the Tiffin gymnasium to wrestle CSC's Golden Eagle squad. They should have stayed at home because the Eagles pulverized the punchless Panthers 25-13.

Following a disappointing pin of Clarion's Ray Wade, the full house crowd cheered the Eagles on to five straight victories starting with Tom Diamonds 6-4 decision over Pitts Martinez.

Next it was Randy Miller's turn to excite the crowd and he did just that. After three near pins of Pitt's Nacion, he was able to keep him down for a third period pin which gave Clarion the lead 9-6 in the match. Dennis Merriam decision Bill Clark 12-3 which added four more points to Clarion score. Both Coleman and Gilbert battled their opponents for three periods before winning their matches 8-6 and 9-6, respectively. The crowd

could sense victory after each Clarion victory. Dan Strawn 167 and Eric Booth 177 found themselves matched up against two excellent Panther wrestlers. Skip Bolin 167 and Jim Gordon 177. In both matches Clarion came out on the short, which pulled Pitt within six points of Clarion, 19-13. But the Panthers did not realize that they would be facing two of the best wrestlers in the nation in Jay Hockenbrock and Jack Campbell. It was Hockenbrock's 13-6 decision over Pitt's Conner which iced the cake for the Eagles. Yet, the crowd did not sit back down because next it was Jack Campbell vs. the enormous 6-9, 400 pound giant, Steve (Big Smokey) Smocharski.

This was Campbell's first home appearance since the Penn State match in January.

The crowd chanted "Let's Go Jack" throughout the entire match which featured "David and Goliath." A small Jack Campbell (imagine that!) vs. an enormous "Big Smokey" Smochanski.

"Let's Go Jack" thundered the walls as he cleverly out-manuevered his opponent with a 7-0 decision over Smokey. I don't know how he did it so I went down and asked Smokey himself. He replied that "Jack was an excellent wrestler and also a good friend." The whole team as well as the crowd was excellent as they watched Clarion State defeat the Pitt squad by the score of 25-13.

## Conversations . . . With Coach Bubb

(Editors Note): This is the first in what I hope will be a series of interviews with the coaches of the sports teams of Clarion State.

Injuries usually have an adverse effect on sports teams, i.e. you begin to have injuries to your wrestlers, your team loses. Clarion's team has had a mild plague, with such key performers as Jack Campbell, Ron Standridge, and Eric Booth falling to injuries.

Coach Bubb stated that injuries really haven't had as much an effect, because they've luckily happened in weight classes that Clarion does have capable back-up men. Some wrestlers, such as Booth and Campbell, have hurt themselves halfway through a match but have "guttied it out" when the injuries haven't been that serious.

A rumor was circulating recently, that if Standridge wrestled again, he would be paralyzed from the waist down.

"If he got hit, or landed in a certain way, yes he could. But if I landed wrong, I

could wind up paralyzed too," stated Bubb. He went on to say that doctors had said that his health could possibly be in danger and as Coach, he was not going to take any chances with somebody else's health.

For those of you who were at last Saturday's match with Slippery Rock and saw Eric Booth get injured, he required 12 stitches but will be wrestling in the PA conference match.

This weekend is the aforementioned Pennsylvania Conference match. So I asked the Coach what he looked forward to, as far as competition. In a surprising statement, he conceded that perhaps Bloomsburg has a slight edge in the competition.

"They've been whipping everybody they've met since the match with us," he said. "Man for man, they will be our toughest challenge."

However, he seemed to emphasize that he didn't have a lack of confidence in his own men, but he wanted to give credit where credit

was due.

Other than Bloomsburg, Bubb said that Slippery Rock would be tough because of their well-balanced line-up. He inferred that, if Clarion and Bloomsburg just thought about each other, Slippery Rock could slip in the back door and walk away with the State title. East Stroudsburg and Millersville were two other teams he mentioned as having a chance to throw a wrench into the works.

I asked him who would do good, as far as individual Clarion performers.

Playing the diplomatic Coach, he wouldn't name names, but instead said that all of our wrestlers have a good to very good chance to place and possibly seven of ten winding up in the top three of their class.

Last season was Clarion's only losing season, yet the wrestlers go up against top-notch competition consistently. How do coaches convince these fine athletes to come to a small state college in the hills of North-western PA?



Clarion's Mentor, Bob Bubb.

The coach came up with three major selling points. First, Clarion has a solid schedule of top competition, so the prospects will be wrestling the best in the country.

Second, Clarion is a small school where they can get personal attention instead of just being a face in the classroom.

And finally, the people have cared about other sports. Coach Bubb says that he never sees the type of response at other colleges and universities that he sees here at Clarion. One step into Tiffin to see 3,000 screaming fans is enough to convince a wrestling

prospect that he won't be a nobody if he comes to school here.

This of course leads to questions about financial aid. Do athletes, wrestlers in particular, at Clarion get special compensation for just being jocks?

"More often than not, they work for what they get," commented the coach. "And I can assure you that if any of our wrestlers have a car, it didn't come from us."

Finally, I asked Coach Bubb if he ever entertained thoughts of a National Championship for Clarion wrestling. He answered that it's a nice thought, but a "one in a million" chance.



## UPJ Invades Tippin Friday



CSC's Women's Basketball team hosts the visiting UPJ Mountain Cats tomorrow evening at 7:00 P.M., in Tippin Gym... Coach Pat Ferguson's Golden Eagles hope to avenge their earlier season's loss to the Mountain Cats. Come and support the women Hoopsters. (Photos by Cindy Boyer).

## WCCB Hockey Nite

Yes, hockey fans, we are bringing back the trip to the Civic Arena this year. March 10th will be 640-CCB Hockey Night as the Pittsburgh Penguins tangle with the Philadelphia Flyers in National Hockey League action.

You can be a part of a packed house at the Arena if you order your tickets soon. The cost is nine dollars. The package includes a choice seat and bus transportation to the Civic Arena.

The bus leaves on Saturday the 10th at 5 P.M. The Pens and the Flyers are going to be in a heated battle for the playoff berths in the Stanley Cup playoffs and it's a cross-state rival to boot. The trip was a success last year. Let's pack the bus and cheer on, well, whomever you like.

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### ATTENTION:

A change in the schedule for Clarion State gymnastics and women's swimming has been announced by Ms. Fran Shope, associate director of athletics. The gymnastics and swimming meets scheduled with West Virginia for Wednesday, February 14, have been changed to Monday, February 12. Women's swimming will start at 7 P.M. and gymnastics at 8 P.M. The change was made due to a conflict in scheduling.



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CLARION



## Don't Miss One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest!



# CLARION'S CALL

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Vol. 50, No. 17

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1979

### I.E. Talking Big

The Individual Speaking Events Team's (I.E.) tournament schedule for spring semester began February 2nd at Monmouth College, in New Jersey. With only five members competing, Clarion received 4th place in the Sweepstakes, out of 19 colleges.

Original poetry was one of the events in which Clarion placed, and the team was represented by Jane Elmes, who was awarded 2nd place in a field of 16 contestants. Mariann Babnis was 3rd, and Randy Davis 4th, in the Impromptu event, competing with 53 contestants. Nancy Newson placed 4th in Dramatic Interpretation, out of 27 contestants. This overall team effort puts Clarion in first place for receiving the Cumulative Sweepstakes Award.

Clarion's IE team competed with 11 other schools in the York Novice Tournament on February 10th. Clarion placed first by a

wide margin with 35 points; the two schools tied for 2nd place each had 21 points.

The very interesting event of radio announcing was included at York, Laura Gordon receiving first place and Anne Stambaugh second, out of 22 contestants, all judged by professionals in radio announcing. Anne Stambaugh received first place in poetry interpretation, and Laura Gordon third, in competition with 22 other contestants. Tom Dougherty was third in the Informative category, and Anne Stambaugh was fourth. In the Persuasive event Valerie Retort competed with 21 contestants to place fourth. Anne Stambaugh was third place in Impromptu, of 27 contestants. These four people represented Clarion's IE team at York College, and each placed in at least one final.



SHHH-SHHH—Do not tell anybody! But the National Theatre of the Deaf will be performing in Clarion Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979 at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The National Theatre of the Deaf is designed for all audiences. Its purpose is to create a new and vibrant theatre, utilizing visual language combined with spoken language that will be a source of exuberant pleasure for all. SHHH-CSC students admitted with ID; all others \$3. SHHH-SHHH Don't tell anybody!

### \* The Call/Collect Editorial Staff \*

**Needs Assistant Editors in the following Departments**

News Editor • Sports Editor • Head Typist

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Pick-up your applications in 1 Harvey Hall



Madness—This is one of the nutty scenes from One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest which is being performed in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre Feb. 14-18. (Photo by Beth Svitak).

### THE DIRECTORY

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FOR THAT

**SPECIAL SOMEONE  
ON VALENTINE'S DAY  
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Main Street, Clarion.



## Editorially Speaking "Center Boardom"

This week's editorial is being written out of the kindness of my heart since it is Valentine's week.

For the last two years I have heard nothing but complaints about one of our student organizations. The organization of which I am speaking is called Center Board.

Most of the gripes the students have with the organization is that Clarion State College never gets a big-name rock concert to appear at our hallowed campus. In case you don't realize, it is the duty of one committee within Center Board organization to bring a concert to campus.

Not every person on Center Board is responsible for bringing a concert to Clarion, but the whole organization gets unjustly criticized just the same.

I guess that the amazing Kreskin show wasn't any good, nor the bi-weekly movies like "The Deep," "Psycho" and "The Good-Bye Girl" didn't appeal to you.

How about the guest speakers and the Coffee House performance? I guess they didn't satisfy your little (spoiled) hearts?

The list of events I just listed didn't happen to just come by Clarion accidentally. It took several hard-working students many hard-working hours to arrange these events just for you.

How have you shown your appreciation to your fellow students? With constant complaining and nit-picking over a rock concert. Did you ever think to thank a student working on Center Board for their efforts? Or did you ever offer them an idea that you had for entertainment? Now don't get me wrong, I am not trying to justify an organization which squanders 60,000 dollars annually or that is as unorganized as the administration of this college. What I am trying to say is get off your fellow students' backs and quit downgrading the whole organization for idiotic reasons.

There is one simple cure for what everybody calls "Center Boredom." The cure is to get off your complaining asses and join the organization. It is time to put your energy into doing something positive for a change. Just think, if everybody joined Center Board, nobody would have anything to complain about. And we would be able to have Rock Concerts every week.

What do you think?

Respectfully,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

## Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial setting us straight on some important overlooked facts concerning 24 hour visitation, I feel that there are a few facts that you overlooked. You stated that 24 hour visitation is a "right" and "not a privilege." Have you ever stopped to consider your roommate? He paid the same fee for the same room, didn't he? Therefore it is just as much his "right" not to have 24 hour visitation as you feel it is your "right" to have it. You say that you are sure that if a male and female sleep together on a school night they will feel better the next day. While you are prescribing, doctor, would you please tell us how your roommate will feel the next day during his three classes and two labs after spending the night in a TV room or on a friend's floor? Maybe you could suggest that he sleep with your companion's roommate! I've seen many good friendships break up over problems like these.

Don't get me wrong, I am for 24 hour visitation as much as anyone. I was a member of the committee that worked for our present policy three years ago. Interhall council and Student Senate are working together on this issue. We have drawn up a proposal that we feel is fair and responsible. We are prepared to work with Faculty Senate on this matter.

This issue should not be taken lightly. Many senators campaigned on this issue, an issue which will have a great affect on resident students. If you have not completed your visitation survey please do so and turn it in to your dorm office. Interhall Council wants to hear your views. Our meetings are held every other Monday at 7:30 in Given lobby. Come out and voice your opinion.

Sincerely,  
Steve Bright

Dear Mr. Bright:

I am quite aware of the problems that two roommates might encounter when dealing with 24 hour visitation rights. One fact that you have overlooked is that the two roommates would be able to solve their own little problems between themselves. They surely don't need you or anyone else to solve their problems, especially before they even happen. The lack of 24 hour visitation rights has caused more problems than it could ever create. "Let us discover life on our own!"

Thank you,  
Editor

To the Editor:

Over the last ten years, tuition costs have risen \$600.00. Pennsylvanians now pay the highest tuition in the nation for state-owned colleges. Also, Pennsylvania ranks 50th out of the 50 states in the amount of increase of appropriations for higher education.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.), the students' voice in Harrisburg, has declared the week of Feb. 18-24 "Tuition Awareness Week." Through informational pickets in the library area, students will have a chance to acquaint themselves with the facts surrounding the present tuition and financial aid situations and what steps should be taken to prevent another tuition increase, and promote an increase of available financial aid. Letter-writing tables (with sample letters provided for easy reference) will be in the library area. Because the legislators are awaiting the Governor's budget before taking definitive stands on the issues, all letters will be directed to the Governor, Secretary of Education, and the Budget Secretary.

As students at a public higher education institution, we are entitled to certain rights, including that of high-quality, low-cost education. Unless we start defending this right, tuition costs will continue to soar, and education will once again be available only for rich people. Only if we work together to stop further tuition escalations will any of us be able to afford an education at this supposedly state-owned institution.

Yours in Unity,  
Rose Miller  
Coordinator, Clarion  
Chapter C.A.S.

## VOICES FROM THE PAST

"Fools say they learn by experience. I prefer learn by other people's experience"

Bismarck

From Phi Alpha Theta



## Students Offered \$2,500 Per Year

On November 1, 1978 the Carter administration initiated several changes in Student Financial Aid procedures and regulations. Among the changes were regulations providing easier access to aid for students from "middle-income" families. While many of these regulations are still being debated by committees in Congress, two specific changes are currently in effect.

1. Students may borrow up to \$2500, per year, through the Guaranty Student Loan

Program (GSL) at their local banks without disclosing parental income. Parents no longer need to list any personal information on the loan applications. The student assumes full responsibility for the loan, from initiation to repayment. Old regulations indicated that if parents earned over \$25,000 per year, interest had to be paid while the student was in school. This regulation is no longer in effect. ALL students may receive GSL's interest-free while they are

in school (both undergraduate and graduate). After graduation, they repay the bank at the regular 7% and graduate). After graduation, they repay the bank at the regular 7% simple-interest per year rate, as before. Of course, the GSL is considered as Financial Aid and is included in the Financial Aid package of all awards for the academic year. Moreover, the total amount of all loans, grants, jobs, and scholarships cannot exceed the cost of attending

school for one academic year.

2. The BEOG program has been expanded to a maximum grant of \$1800. The old limit was \$1600. Additionally, the income-level of the family has been raised to include an additional 250,000 students. In the past, if the family earned over \$25,000 there was not much chance of getting a BEOG grant. However, under new regulations, a family may earn over \$28,000 and still receive a BEOG grant — if

they otherwise qualify. The federal government is urging ALL students to apply for the BEOG this coming year, since they feel that over 200,000 eligible students failed to apply last year because they "thought they would not qualify."

In general, fun-figures for 1979-80 show that BEOG will be extended to more students for larger grants. PHEAA (and other state grants) will be maintained at current levels. NDLS loans and Nursing Loans will be cut by 20% - 25% nationally. SEOG and College Work Study funds will remain about the same. Guaranty Student Loan funds will be increased. Student Employment money will be severely limited this coming year (please do not confuse State Employment with Federal College Work Study Programs).

Students are urged to apply for any and all aid programs through the Financial Aid Office in Egbert Hall and through their local banks (for the Guaranty Student Loans). Applications for campus jobs, loans, and Needs Analysis are available now in the Financial Aid Office for next fall. Dead-line for applications is May 1, 1979. Summer (1979) job, loan, and grant applications will be available after April 1, 1979.

## Senate Striving For Visitation Rights

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

At the February 12, 1979 Student Senate meeting, the total 24-hour visitation proposal was referred back to committee.

Beginning discussion on the proposal, Senator Boss moved that the Student Senate accept the 24-hour visitation proposal as drawn up by the committee, and send it to Faculty Senate for approval. The Student Senate reviewed the policy. Under "Escort Policy," Smith moved to amend the proposal to be "guests must be escorted within the floors of the residence halls." Following a brief discussion, Smith withdrew the motion. Under

the section, "Method of Resolving Roommate Conflicts," Stewart moved that the words "and/or a committee appointed by Hall Council" be deleted from the proposal. Stewart explained that roommate conflicts should be dealt with on a professional level. Motion carried 13-0-2. Under the section, "Dorm Security," the Senate discussed having security personnel in the dormitory. Smith suggested that security patrol the basement and stairwell areas of the dorms. Under the section, "Option of Selection of Hours within the Maximum," Faett moved to amend the proposal so that residents of each floor in

each resident hall will vote by secret ballot on the hours that they prefer. The motion carried 12-1-2. After discussion about the meanings of certain phrases in the proposal, Kirkhoff moved to refer the proposal back to committee. Following discussion, the motion carried 12-2-1.

In other business, Sen. Smith moved that the Student Senate accommodate and explain the function of the Senate, and have a debate about 24-hour visitation with the help of Interhall Council for the Academic Festival. Following discussion about time limitations and appropriate topics for presentation by the Student Senate, the motion carried 9-6-0.

Under Finance Committee, Kirkhoff reported that the committee met last Thursday and they are reviewing the budget request from Theatre and Black Student Union. Kirkhoff then moved to allocate 250 dollars from the Contingency Fund to the Pre-Law Club. The money will be for: 100 dollars per (guest) speaker, and 50 dollars per film for the club. The motion carried 15-0-0.

Sen. Faett, Chairperson of Committee on Committees, moved that the following

people be accepted by acclamation to the following committees:

Student Activities, Mary Ann Whitman and Chris Smrek; General Education, Ami Weekley; Middle Board, Ami Weekley; Publications, Chuck Dinsmore, Michael O'Connor and Rebecca Hamberger; Graduation, Jay Stewart and Marsha Beaman; Off-Campus Food, Pat Martin. Bill Angotti and Tim Solomon. The motion passed 15-0-0.

Under New Business, Senator Palmer moved that the Student Senator review the present faculty evaluation procedures. After discussion about the effects and nature of the evaluation, the motion carried 13-0-2. Palmer agreed to chair a committee for this subject. Former Sen. Stunda, and Senators Boss, Montanile and Lampkins will also be on the committee.

Brenda Faverty was the representative from CAS. She reported on Tuition Awareness Week, Feb. 18-24. The purpose is to urge people to write to governors, the Budget Secretary, and the Secretary of Education to ask for an increase in appropriations. A letter-writing table may be set up in Carlson's lobby on February 21, 22, and 23.

Rankin reported on the Faculty Senate meeting. Applications for the Academic Festival can be picked up in the Senate office.

Palmer announced that there will be a meeting for Food Consultations and Housing February 19 at 2 pm in the Faculty Dining area of Chandler. The Rules, Regs, and policies Committee will meet Thursday February 15 in G-68 Becker. Committee on Committees will continue interviews on Monday February 19 at 6:30 in 140 Pierce. The next Student Senate meeting will be February 19 at 7 pm in 140 Pierce.

## Belated Valentines

### MY HEART

People say you have no heart.  
But I know that's not true.

They say I should forget about you,  
But I can't, you are too special to me.

They say I'm a fool for caring for you,  
But as long as there is a vision of hope  
I'm going to still care.

People say I should find somebody new,  
But I'll never find another girl like you.

You are unique and I guess that's why  
I care so much.

People say you have no heart,  
But I know that is not true.  
Because I know you have mine.

-Doug-

## BELATED VALENTINES

FOR HIM  
FOR HER

Happy Hearts Day "Mary"  
My name you will not guess.  
If I dare say more,  
I may as well say the rest  
You live in Ralston Hall  
On floor No. 1 I say.  
Although you're not so tall  
I like you just that way!  
Who Am I?

Happy Valentine's Day "Debbie"  
Even though I am too cheap  
to buy you a carnation and  
you're too stingy to give me  
a kiss. Here's my Valentine's  
wish!

I met a girl not too long ago  
We have talked off and on.  
But time hasn't permitted us  
to discuss enough?  
Happy Valentine's Day "Julie"

"Rebecca" is a pretty name  
She is very, very funny  
Some would say she is a hunny  
But I'll tell you she's insane.

This is a special valentine  
to the girls of CSC. With-  
out you where would we be?  
You're all quite pretty, any-  
one can see. So how about a  
special kiss for me?  
The Boys of CSC

### Happy Valentine's:

Becky, Rose, Laura, Kathy Anne,  
Bruce, Jo Ann, John, Bob,  
Nagillac, Cafeteria Ladies, San-  
di, Mrs. G., David and James.

Mary-Gina



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# It's Co-op/Internship Time Again

Now is the time to consider a Co-op/Internship for the Summer '79 sessions or Fall '79 semester.

Cooperative Education is a process which integrates the student's academic study with work experience, thus

providing a unique learning experience otherwise not available to Clarion students.

## The Americans

By ALAN J. DAVIS  
Beauty, wealth, fame, and the admiration of men everywhere was hers. On the surface, at least it seemed she had everything. But upon close inspection it becomes all too obvious that she had nothing.

Born June 1, 1926, Marilyn Monroe entered the world as Norma Jean Baker, the illegitimate daughter of a struggling young couple that broke up shortly after her birth. Raped by a friend of the family at the age of six; shuffled in and out of a dozen foster homes; and finally finding a home in an orphanage scurrying and cleaning for 5 cents allowance a week, Norma Jean grew up without benefit of love, education or self-esteem. As a young lady she struggled to make a decent living as a model and soon hit upon the idea of going to Hollywood to pursue an acting career, a childhood dream.

In 1950 Marilyn landed a bit part in "All About Eve" starring Bette Davis. In 1952 after playing a minuscule role in "The Asphalt Jungle" for 20th Century Fox Studios, she began to be noticed. The studio noted that in addition to obvious physical endowments, Marilyn also had a certain undefinable charm.

charisma and uniqueness that movie-goers seemed to respond favorably to, and the build-up and selling of Marilyn as a star was on.

In the next few years she appeared in five pictures; made the cover of 16 magazines; and was tabbed the sex goddess of Hollywood. The image the public got of her was that of the pretty, but dumb blonde whose child-like innocence made for an endless line of humorous situations. To her adoring public she was pretty, she was funny, and nothing else. In fact, the public was so insensitive to her humanity that scenes like the following were not uncommon: Interviewer: "Is it true you wear falsies?" Marilyn: "Those who know me better, know better."

In late 1954 Marilyn married baseball star Joe DiMaggio, made "The Seven Year Itch," and was at the height of her fame. By mid 1955 she had divorced DiMaggio, and divorced Hollywood and its shallowness. She came east to New York where she studied at a professional acting school; where her soon-to-be husband, playwright Arthur Miller lived; and mingled with the intelligentsia of society. The world laughed when it heard

of her ambitious actions, but when she returned to Hollywood with her new husband to make "Bus Stop," they stopped laughing. Marilyn had indeed sharpened her acting skills and refined herself as a person, but still she was a comedienne and that's what the public responded to most.

Still loved for her beauty rather than her self, Marilyn continued to make pictures and appear on magazine covers, and be envied by an idolizing public the world over. But in spite of it all, (or was it because of it all?) she began to show up late for filming, and was often irritable and depressed in private, till finally on August 5, 1962 she took an overdose of sleeping pills and ended it all. Ironically, the world wanted to know what she was really like as a person, and they wanted to know what caused such a thing. Laurence Olivier, whom she had befriended during the making of "The Prince and the Showgirl," answered the second question best when he lamented: "She was the complete victim of ballyhoo and sensation."

## Playlist

You've asked the question many times... "How does WCCB decide on what music I want to listen to?" Well, here's how!

Each week, 640-CCB brings to you a new playlist, the best in contemporary music. Continually updated by our music director, the 640-CCB play list is a compilation of research drawn from radio trade journals, playlists from stations in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities, along with direct input from our own surveys and you calling in on our listener line.

Following a categorized rotation, our disc-jockeys select songs from our Top 50 playlist, our Top 20 Albums or from our abundant catalog of singles and albums. Though airplay of newer music is stressed, the 640-CCB format does NOT allow the playing of any song more than four times per day.

640-CCB works hard to give you the music you want, the best in contemporary music.

640-CCB is your campus radio station, so keep it tuned to 640 - AM-90 cable FM, 640 - CCB Music and More.

Co-op/Intern programs carry 6 credits per semester. On occasion, students may, via a learning contract, earn up to 6 additional credits per semester. The student must bear the burden of demonstrating that his/her project deserves the extra credit he/she requests.

Most co-op Internship positions pay minimum wage or higher. Non-profit organizations, stipend ranges down to nothing. If you find a receptive employer, let us know so we can arrange a program.

Applications for admittance to the Co-op Studies Program are now being accepted for: Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. — Underwriters needed, all disciplines will be accepted. New program, good opportunities for continuing work. Northwest Bank and Trust — Open for application Spring '79. Openings for two students each year to perform

regular duties of a bank teller. Total of 8 credits available. Student must be a junior at the start of employment. Life Experience Internship Program (L.E.I.P.) — Open to students with 60 or more credits. Students spend a semester in Harrisburg, earning 9 credits for the summer sessions, or 12 credits for fall or spring semester and pays a weekly stipend of \$80. Open to all majors; unlimited application. Federal Summer Intern Program — will work in Washington, D.C. Stipend \$180 or work per week. Minimum of 60 credit hours to apply.

Students are encouraged to make their own contacts with potential employers. The Office of Cooperative Education will help set up a pre-planned program with the employer to assure the student of a rewarding experience.

Come see us for more information.

## Horoscope

For the week of Feb. 18-24

**Campus Digest News Service**  
**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19)—You are interested in the unusual now, so read, study and investigate new information. Make realistic plans budget-wise. Take into consideration the material resources you're sure of, not those you hope will come through.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20)—Concentrate on routine matters with an accent on efficiency. Use your capabilities in an assertive way at work. Be willing to work overtime if necessary on a project where you take charge and control.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20)—Be very observant from a "side-lines" position. Other people are taking the initiative and it is wise to not get directly involved. Reflect and review past experiences for greater self understanding.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22)—You're in the driver's seat and accomplishments will come easier for you. Use your high energy and feeling of self-confidence to move forward in all your affairs. Work privately on a personal project.

**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Past experiences may come to your mind and you can be nostalgic in going over past events. There is much you can learn from this review. Curb the tendency toward impatience and temperament outburst with mate or partner.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Accent is on cooperation with partners and mate on important projects—do your share! Pay especial attention to loved ones who may need additional understanding or help. Deal openly with any differences of opinion.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Don't be light-hearted about job matters, especially if you are considering a change. Be sure your move will better yourself and not just be an escape from discomfort. Intellectual and mental activities are favored.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Accent is on finances and you could feel it is the time to take on some sort of extra expense. Carefully evaluate your expectations and don't be overly optimistic. Legal matters are not favored now, so delay them if possible.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Spend more time at home with loved ones around you. Renew the romance in your marriage or close relationship. Guard against being gossipy about those in your private life and avoid suspicious thoughts.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Concentrate on work and your efficient performance. A past work effort is about to "pay off." Finances are improving which will help you to set aside some worries. Don't listen to gossip—ignore it.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Business and pleasure appear closely related now. Now is a time when you can expand your interests and areas of activity. Be careful you aren't unrealistically optimistic. Legal matters could be slow-moving and worrisome.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Problems in a close relationship could be due to a lack of communication. Show your feelings and discuss your differences more openly. Your mind is sharp and you can find much pleasure in a new group of interesting people.



**BAND FESTIVAL** — A total of eight Clarion State College students have been selected to perform in the 32nd Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival March 2, 3, and 4 at Slippery Rock State College. Students selected were, (front) Margaret Dusha, and Laurie Barscz; (middle) Douglas Bertolini, Faith Harlan and Kevin McElheny; (back) Becky Dell, Steve Bolstad and Charles Perone.

## Record Review

**Pure Prairie League** — "Just Fly" — The "League" is having its problems with this LP. The band has gone downhill steadily since the 1972 "Bustin' Out" album. Craig Lee Fuller is not present on this LP and his presence is sorely missed. The songs range from a folk like "Workin' in the Coal Mine" to rock numbers that sound like "The Outlaws." The title song didn't go too far and I don't think the album will either. My favorite tune here is "Lifetime."

The Best of Earth, Wind and Fire - Vol. 1 - here is an album that should boost an already hot group even higher. The LP includes, "Can't Hide Love".

"Fantasy," "Reasons," "September" and six other song hits from the group. In case you don't already know, the group's sound is totally unique but very polished. The group isn't afraid to experiment with way out sounds and it has paid off with the large following it has built up over the years. The album is a sure success.

Kenny Loggins - "Nightwatch" - Kenny has been a favorite performer of mine for some time with the Loggins and Messina group. Here on his second solo album he reinforces my enthusiasm for his music. Kenny has assembled a fine six-piece band to accompany him on tour. The single "Whenever I Call You Friend" has been a real seller for Kenny and the remainder of the LP is filled with fresh tunes to delight your senses. Here again the album should be a good seller.

### ANSWERS FEB. 8

DAPPY PARES  
AGILE PIPEDUP  
RUSES INSPIRE  
TETRA TETE PER  
TAVDRY CECIL  
SABINE VATERY  
LINGO HOROSE  
ALES RARE  
NOG JACKYRST  
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CLARION

## Russian Club Announces

The Russian Club ended the academic year of 1978 with a trip to Erie, Pa. December 7, 1978, to visit the Russian Orthodox Church of the Nativity. Father Steven Simon, pastor of the church, told us about the past and present of the faith practiced by the parishioners. After his talk he showed us the icons displayed in glass cases around the front of the church, some of which are many hundreds of years old.

At supertime, several women of the church cooked us a delicious Russian meal. In their recently built civic center. The civic center was built for use by the entire community, not only the parishioners. Children can go there and play various games and sports or just get together and talk. Men and women can gather there for various club meetings and get together. A nursery is there for mothers who want to attend the services at the church. We were given the opportunity to walk around the civic center to better acquaint ourselves with its facilities, after finishing our meal.

The Russian Club has started full swing into the new academic year of 1979. Our dancing group meets weekly on Thursdays, from 6-7 P.M. in G-68 Becker Research Learning Center.

We sponsored the movie "Eugene Onegin" and are sponsoring other movies in the future: "Casandra Cat" ("When the Cat Comes") on March 1, "Ivan the Terrible" (Part I) on March 28, "Ivan the Terrible" (Part II) on March 29, and "Russian Ballerina" on April 19. Our radio program on the cultural aspects of Russia past and present, goes on the air beginning Monday, February 12, from 6:45-7:00 P.M. on WCUC-FM. It will run every second

week throughout the current semester. The Russian Club also has informal meetings and samovar hours from time to time.

The Russian Club invites anyone who is interested in attending any of our events to do so. Just keep close watch on the Daily Bulletin for the exact dates, places, and times of our events. Everyone is welcome!

The Russian Club would also like to wish everyone a happy and successful spring semester!

## El Rincon Espanol

Hay muchas idiomas que podemos estudiar y aprender. Cada vez que aprendemos una lengua estrana podemos comunicar con muchos miles mas de personas. Quien sabe lo que significara a alguien? Hay un gozo especial que enciende la cara del que antes no puede hablar sobre sus pensamientos necesidades y entonces si se encuentra alguien que habla su idioma. Bien, si Treacto Nacional de los Sordos nos mostrara unode estas ididomas el martes a los ocho u quince por la noche. "Sign language" o el alfabeto manual es muchas veces el solo modo que la gente sorda usa para comunicar. Un sordo se encontra

aproximadamente solamente diez personas que saben usar el alfabeto manual. No es conocido sino "sih language" es peincipalmente universal. Muchos de los senales significan lo mismos en lenguas diferentes, y la Universidad de Texas publico un libro que ilustra los senales con las palabras inglesas y espanolas. El teatro Nacional de los Sordos demostraran estos senales la noche del martes y nos ayudaran comprender mas sobre el mundo de la gente que teleen esta desventaja. Venga y aprenda sobre ests idioma, que no usa la lengua sino las manos.

## EUREKA! ARGENTUS

The Great Argentus Rush of '79!

- New precious metal alloy for class rings!
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- prices on White Argentus and new, Yellow Argentus!
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WHITE ARGENTUS now  
**\$59.95**  
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NEW! YELLOW ARGENTUS now  
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Only during the following times when your Josten's representative will be on campus.

DATE **FEB 19 & 20, 79** TIME **10 AM-4 PM**  
PLACE **COLLEGE BOOK CENTER**



# Rush-out To Join Sorority!

By CATHY CUTERI  
I feel honored and privileged to interview an upstanding member of Clarion State College. My interview will be with Cindy Sue Sweete. Cindy Sue is the president of the most popular sorority on this campus, Beta Sigma. The BS sorority sisters are very proud of the fact that they are the most unified sorority on campus. They do everything together. Miss Cindy Sue, I would like to ask you some questions if I may?

Q: Cindy Sue, what made you decide to join a sorority?

A: Well, all my friends are in this sorority, and it's so nice to know everyone here.

Q: So, your sorority serves as a sense of companionship?

A: Why certainly, when we eat at the dining hall, we have several tables reserved for us. We always eat together. Why, last night when we went to the movies, we occupied the first four rows. When any of us had to use the little girl's room, you could be sure that there were nine or ten sisters willing to go with us. Where could you find such friendship and devotion?

Q: Aren't there times when you want to be alone? Maybe to think or reflect on life?

A: Well, (giggles), that's silly, everyone knows we like to be together. Why should I want to be alone to think, when we all think alike? As it is I do enough thinking. I'm in college aren't I? Do you know that we're the only sorority on

this campus, maybe the whole state where all the sisters have blonde hair, blue eyes, perfect complexions and wear Chanel #5.

Q: I can see how that could give you a sense of security. Cindy Sue, tell me a little bit about yourself.

A: Well, this week I'm lavaliered to Hulk Horowitz. He's the star quarterback on our football team and the president of Alpha Sigma Sigma, that is, A.S.S. I like to go to parties with my sisters. I don't like to drink beer, but I do anyhow, it just wouldn't be accepted. Imagine a sorority sister not drinking beer. That would be just about as bad as not wearing pink on our sorority day. Just imagine!

Q: What kind of beneficial things does your sorority

do?

A: Well, right now we're involved in a bubble gum drive. The money we make from selling bubble gum goes to peasants in Upper Volta...or is it Lower Latvia? Well...wherever. The rutabaga famine you know.

Q: Cindy Sue, what do you expect to do after your graduation from CSC? Will it be hard leaving all your sisters?

A: Oh, we already have that all worked out — we all made a vow that after we graduated and got married that we'd move into the same town.

Q: What town would that be?

A: We all decided on Brookville.

Q: Why Brookville?

A: We decided on Brookville so we could come back and visit Clarion and all the

new sisters. It's so hard to be away from dear old Clarion...

Q: Do you get along with the other sororities in CSC?

A: Well, actually we don't talk to them.

Q: Do you mean to say that you don't even say Hello to them?

A: Well, you see, if we started mingling with them that might detract from the glory of our sorority. Everyone knows that Beta Sigmas are the best sorority, so why should we demean ourselves by associating with a lesser sorority?

Thank you, Cindy Sue Sweete. It was a very interesting and enlightening interview. I'm sure that after the coeds at CSC read this interview, they will all RUSH-OUT to become sisters with Beta Sigmas.

## Memos From the "Den"

This week's article should be entitled: "Our Mother, the Vestal Virgin." The end room on second floor houses our mother, Cad. Mom is a very unique person having thirty-five children of various ages, colors, creeds and countries. Mom is twenty-one, yet her children range in age from 17-24. The most unique thing about mom is that she is a vestal virgin. Maybe that's why even though she and dad love each other dearly, they don't live together. Since dad isn't allowed to live with mom, he settled for living with her lover.

Our mom is multi-talented. She is everyone's favorite opera major and can be heard singing opera all day and night. But singing is not her only talent, mom can dance up a storm. From ballet to disco,

mom does it all. The thing that mom is the best at is suck-facing. As a matter of fact, she created the sport. Mom thinks that the most important thing for all her children to learn is the art of suck-facing. Whenever we have men in our rooms, mom will light candles and play suck-face music for us.

Our mom takes extremely good care of all her children, especially us in Becht. She hates to see our laundry on the drying rack, so she always gathers it up and puts it away for us. She also checks up on us each week to make sure we change our sheets. One of the nicest things mom does is bring us fudge and cookies from grandma. For discipline, mom keeps her ETA paddle handy. Whenever any of us misbehave, we get paddled. Those of us who are ex-

tremely bad get paddled daily and thus have ETA engraved on our behinds.

The only problem we have with mom is when she gets depressed. During these periods she will come to our house, which is what she prefers to call our dorm rooms, and threatens to kill herself by jumping off her radiator onto her bed, because she cannot live. Mom loves us dearly and we all love her, because there is no better mom in the world!

Till next week,  
The Becht Babes

P.S. We would like to direct a few words to our "friends" from Becht. We are very sorry if we have offended any of the Becht girls in any way. Please let us clarify to all of our readers that the wild and crazy girls that write this article live in the end rooms on the second floor, B wing. And a personal note to our favorite English major. Thank-you for your grammatical corrections and comments. We really enjoyed them!

## Want-Ads

Tear down your signs from the campus walls. Advertise your rides home in the next issue of the Call/Collect!

Quit advertising in the halls. A Clarion Call want ad works for you every Thursday. More than 3,000 students read the Call/Collect.

Sell your stereos, books, tape players and even your roommate in the next issue of the Call/Collect.

Ideas: Have you had a hard time of finding new ideas for writing assignments, marketing projects, term papers, public relations or campus promotions? Well don't be left out in the blue. I have a thousand ideas just for you! If you need an IDEA today, here's what to do. Call Mr. Breeze — 226-7956. "And leave the thinking to us."

SEX — Now that I've got your attention: Ross's Cohol II Fall '78 students, why not get well paid (\$50) for all that frustration you went through; I need help! Rent your know-how. Be my advisor. Pete. 226-9890. Rm. 227.

30th Annual Round World Tour. One month, beginning July 10th, 1979. Free brochure, Bryan's, 19 Fairview, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Feb. 15, 19.

D & D Typing Service. When you need typing done this semester call 226-3693 or 226-3667. Specializing in term papers and resumes.

Wanted: Marvel Comics — old or new. Call Bill at 226-3225 or Dave at 226-3187.

Girls... Are you looking for a Summer Counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Piano Accompanist and Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Rifle (NRA), Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. Secretary also needed. COUNSELOR Unit Leaders, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228 or phone, 412-563-2772.

Part time Employment. \$350.00 a month. Car necessary. Phone Butler 412-282-8641. 9 to 10 A.M. only.

Let a Clarion Call Want Ad work for you. Just 50 cents for 20 words. Gives you campus-wide attention every Thursday through the Clarion Call. Do it today!

WHERE IN the...?

ANSWER

The light fixture is located to the right of the main entrance of Egbert Hall.

## Where in the ...?



The light fixture above is found somewhere usually associated with money. Answer on Page 6. Where In The ...? Is a new weekly Photo column in which head photographer Frank Hallett will highlight common sights on CSC campus.

## "Only At Clarion"

— Can you find something that resembles a bird's nest in the bathroom.  
— Do little hairs cover the entire wall at the hand-dryer.  
— Do people always whistle "Rocky" and go around punching everything.  
— Do people wash their

### CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Thurs., Feb. 15: Drama Production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (LT) 8:15 P.M.

Fri., Feb. 16: Drama Production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (LT) 8:15 P.M.; Wrestling - John Carroll (A) 7:30 P.M.; Panel Preferential bids, 10-2 P.M. (Panel Office) and Pledge Pickup, 7 P.M.; W. Basketball - Robert Morris (A) 7 P.M.; Coffee House (Riemer) 8:30 and 10 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 17: Drama Production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (LT)

clothes while wearing them.  
— Can you visit a friend at College Park on a Friday evening and not be able to crawl out of there until early Monday morning.  
— Do you finally learn that after going to frat parties for your entire sophomore year that the last parties are the BYO's at the

8:15 P.M.; M. and W. Swim - Fairmount St. (A) M. Basketball - Slippery Rock (H) 8 P.M.; Gym - Towson (H) 1 P.M.; Kid's Day; Wrestling - Cleveland State (A).

Sun., Feb. 18: Drama Production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (LT) 8:15 P.M.

Mon., Feb. 19: W. Basketball - Edinboro (A) 6 P.M.

Tues., Feb. 20: The National Theatre for the Deaf (MB) 8:15 P.M.; M.

houses they ought to burn down.  
— Is it possible to get a disorderly conduct fine for sleeping peacefully on Boundary Street.  
— Can students live in an apartment for one semester and leave it looking like they lived there 30 years.

Basketball - Western Division Playoff; W. Swim - Penn State (H) 7 P.M.

Wed., Feb. 21: M. Swim - Edinboro (A); W. Basketball - Gannon (A) 6 P.M.

Charlie Daniels and his band will be appearing at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. on Feb. 21 at 8:15 P.M.

Marketing Assoc. and Business Assoc. presents Mr. James Miller, ex-Vice President of Uni Bank, on Thurs., Feb. 15, 1979 at 8 P.M. in 216 Founders.

**CLARION STATE STUDENTS ARE NOW INVITED TO PICK-UP PUNCH CARDS TOWARD RECEIVING A FREE PIZZA, ONLY AT:**

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PUNCH CARDS GOOD UNTIL MAY 26, 1979

## Short Synopsis Dept. . . .

Prince Akbar Tash of Suran has been kidnapped to upset the fragile balance of His country. But, is that the only reason? Plus Sandra finds that Greg's letters about him becoming a super hero were true. As we enter we hear her saying . . .

IN HONOR OF

# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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## WCUC FM

FEATURE SHOWS

THURSDAY  
Aerosmith  
10 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Frank Zappa  
10 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Dan Fogelberg  
12 noon

MONDAY  
Neil Diamond  
10 p.m.

STEREO 917

**NEW TIME — NEW PLACE**  
(REGULAR MONTHLY)

**UNION MEETING**  
**LOCAL 2326 AFSCME**

AT  
**HOLIDAY INN — CLARION, PA.**

ON  
**FEB. 22, 1979 — 7:30 PM**

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD INVITES ALL MEMBERS TO PLAN FOR AND ATTEND THIS MEETING

**THE MAGICIAN**  
ART: SCOTT DOLE  
SCRIPT: DAN KENNEDY — DOLE —

YOU LOOK LIKE A REFUGEE FROM ONE OF YOUR COMIC BOOKS!

HEY CAN I READ IF MY LIFE SEEMS PATTERNED TO FOLLOW A SERIES OF SUPER HEROES?

ESPECIALLY SINCE I'VE READ THE DAMNED THINGS SINCE I WAS A KID. EVEN MY CHILDHOOD SEEMS LIFTED FROM THE PAGES OF SPIDER-MAN OR BATMAN CONSIDERING I WAS

WHAT HAPPENED THAT FATEFUL DAY, MOM AND DAD WENT FRONT DOOR.

THE BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS US TO CAREEN INTO A POWER BOOSTER. I DON'T KNOW MY PARENTS DIED RECENTLY.

AS WE APPROX APPROXIMATED A SHARD BEAM.

BUT INSTEAD OF DEATH I WAS SOMETHING TRANSFORMED!

MEANWHILE...

WITH THE CONFUSION AND MISTAKE CAUSED BY THE SHARD BEAM, I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR... SOON SURAN WILL BE IN UTTER KHAOS!

I THEN I SHALL SEIZE CONTROL OF SURAN'S KEN OIL DEPOSITS!

NEXT WEEK... IF ROSER LOOKS AT COSER... MAG... OUTLET LA RACER...



# It's All Greek To Me!

## Sororities

### DELTA ZETA

The women of Delta Zeta would like to wish a successful Rush to all this semester.

Our new executive board members are as follows: President — Karen Leopard; Vice President — Sue Reft; Vice President Pledge — Jacquie Ballard; Corresponding Secretary — Tina Kline; Recording Secretary — Sue Scott; Treasurer — Lisa Wilson; and Historian — Ann Truit.

We'd like to wish the best of luck to our sister Lisa Wilson on her engagement to John Carrasco of New Jersey, and Lisa Buscaglio in her spring marriage to Joe Filloy.

Also a special birthday wish to the ever-dynamite, Kim Diesel.

Welcome back sister Sue Spencer! We missed you terribly.

Geryl Volpe, you're doing a great job as JV cheerleader this semester. Keep up the good work!

Tomorrow, the sisters will be really psyched to pick up our new pledges. Later on, we'll all be heading to the ever-popular Phi Sigma bar to celebrate with the "spirited" Phi Sigs who always prove to be a great time. Once again future plans include: upcoming mixers; the Cabin Party; our Spring Formal; "Spring Ft. Lauderdale Break"; Greek Week; and Miss CSC.

We'd like to thank all those who bought Valentine carnations from us. The sale was a huge success.

In closing, we'd like to wish the best of luck to the Men and Women Swim teams, the Wrestlers, the Basketball team, and Coach Weaver's Gymnastic team this season. We're behind you all the way!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU  
The sisters of Alpha

Sigma Tau have begun this semester in a flurry of excitement. Our first big event was the bloodmobile on Thursday, Feb. 1. We would like to thank all of you brave souls who helped us to surpass the quota set at 175 pints.

Now to clear up some confusion. In the last article, the names Janice Matzel and Cindy Slick were listed under graduated seniors. These two sisters are still here, but, rather, Michelle DeSantis and Sue Rairie were the sisters who should have been included. Sorry about that, girls! We love you lots (even if I did confuse the names).

On the upcoming events for the Taus is a Valentines Day Date Party to be held on Feb. 17 at the Howard Johnsons in Brookville. It's sure to be a fun-filled evening with our sweethearts, friends, and, last but not least, our sisters.

Congratulations go again to Janet Schminke in her engagement to John Jay Snyder. We're all behind you Janet — good choice!

As you all know, rush is well underway, so girls rush, rush, rush — but don't forget to enjoy every moment of it all. We hope you are loving the fun, food, and new friends as much as we.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to wish Beth Hartshorne, Bo Bartholomew, Barb Newton, Sue Sowa, and Mindy McClure, who were all student teaching last fall, success in their classes this semester.

Also, congratulations to our new officers: President — Vickie Posch, Vice President — Laurie Ransel, Treasurer — Tammy Ransel, Membership Director — Carol Powell, Chaplain — Kim Byerly, Editor — Mary Ann Mc-

Cosby, Recording Secretary — Jayme Powers, Corresponding Secretary — Jamie Kelly, and Rush Chairman — Kathy-Jo Gordon.

Last of all, the sisters are all getting ready for Rush and would like to extend best wishes to everyone for a successful one.

## Fraternities

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa! We'd like to thank all those people who attended our rush party last week. We're looking forward to a great spring pledge class.

We'd like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the fantastic mixer we had with them last Thursday. The Brothers keep talking about the great time they had, and everybody enjoyed meeting some new people. We'll have to do it again soon!

The entire Brotherhood wishes to extend their congratulations to Brothers Bob Adams, Doug Shaffer, and Vinny Benz. Bob is our new pledgemaster for this spring! Doug was recently lavaliered to one of our Little Sisters, Donna Wallisch; and Vinny was just initiated the national ranks. Way to go, guys!

A big welcome back to our Little Sister Carol McWilliams, who was away from Clarion last semester. It's good to see her again.

This past weekend, our chapter at Penn State held the PSK Region 3 Conclave. Two of our brothers attended, Vinny Benz and Terry Hennessy, and came back with many good ideas which should help to strengthen our fraternity. They also met Big Earl, which made the trip worthwhile.

Congratulations and

continued good luck to all of the winter sports teams, especially wrestling and basketball, who have given us many a night to stand up and cheer. Let's make '79 the year of the Golden Eagle!

### PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma fraternity congratulate the Golden Eagle wrestling team for their fine performance at the Pennsylvania State Conference Championships this past weekend. Good luck at the Nationals, fellas!

Both the Phi Sig "A" and "B" intramural basketball teams recorded victories the past week and look forward to many more on the road to the playoffs.

The brothers are avidly looking forward to our annual Valentine's Day date party this Saturday night. Many brothers, as usual, are waiting till the very last moment to ask their respective "dreamboats." Girls, lookout!

Yet another Phi Sig alumnus achieves stardom as Andy Kish, pledge class of Fall 1973 recently bench-pressed 375 pounds in an AAU sponsored meet. Andy is yet another example of a well rounded Phi Sig.

Any independent guy interested in our pledge program should stop by 103½ S. 7th St. (Baker House), 217 or 219B Campbell, or 102 Jefferson Apts. to talk with the brothers.

### SIGMA TAU

We recently enjoyed our two rush parties; everything went well and our new lighted dance floor was a success. Everything at the house is running smoothly, with our new sound system for parties and the recently installed sprinkler system on the third floor.

Washington's Birthday

signifies our 12th anniversary since going "local" in 1967. We believe our founding brothers would be proud of us. Then, as now, we maintain a close, solid fraternity, not through our singleness of thought, but through toleration, diversification, mutual respect, and a deep sense of humor. Many thanks to our advisors Father Joe and Will Ramesden for their experience and guidance.

Future projects on the "Sig Tau" drawing board are, fixing the roof in the spring, car wash for cancer, and our weekend formal in Olean, N.Y.

In closing, the brothers of Sigma Tau wish luck to the hoopsters in the playoffs, the wrestlers, the swimmers (male and female), and to the rest of our fabulous athletic program that no one but us students and a few faculty really know about.

### SIGMA CHI

Our basketball teams are off to an even start with one win and one loss. The Sigma Chi "Whip Its" scored the victory over the Independent "Express," while the "Free Throws" were defeated by the Sigma Tau "Red Shirts." Our Hoopsters finished in the top eight last year, but this season, both teams are looking for that first place trophy.

### OMEGA PSI PHI

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi are celebrating the second anniversary of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter. Omega Psi Phi, a national fraternity which was founded in 1911 at Howard University. The Ques first came to Clarion in 1975 and received a chapter on Feb. 19, 1976. To celebrate, the brothers are having an informal dance Friday, Feb. 16 in the Harvey Hall vending area.

On Saturday, Feb. 17 is the big event, The Purple Dog Disco Part II. This is a no jeans affair that includes a buffet. Also the Newest member of the Que Essence Club will be coronated. All in all it shall be an event that should not be missed.

# GIACT Cares

At a time when some homosexual parents are battling in court to retain custody of their minor children, a noted psychiatrist has found data indicating that children of gays and transsexuals are not likely to adopt the sexual preferences of their parents.

Richard Green of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, well known for his work on childhood gender identity, studied 37 children being raised by female homosexuals or transsexuals; at least 36 have heterosexual preferences or are on their way to developing them.

Green tested the younger children on various characteristics that, in combination, have been found to lead to a later heterosexual preference.

One child did not have a clear heterosexual patterning, but the rest of those tested had no homosexual or transsexual fantasies.



## BUTLER SHORT LINE

BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM CLARION STATE —WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zellenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

412-285-3154

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Zellenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm



DKRON THE PROTECTOR

INSIDE THE PYRAMID, THE TWO JEWEL THIEVES DISCOVER...

WHAT STONE'LL BE WORTH A DUMBLE BACK ON THE UNDERGROUND MARKET!!

WE'LL BE RICH!!

HAN—WESN'T WANT TO COME OFF—IT... SURE GOT IT!!

LOOK AT IT—IT'S JUST BEEP OF POWER—NO POWER!!

CREEEE!!

YEAH—WELL, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE—PULL GIVES ME THE CREEPS!!

YEAH—WHAT'N' MEAN!! LET'S GO!!

SUDDENLY, A DEMENTED BLAST EXPLODES THRU THE PYRAMID—

WHAT THE— (LOOK!) WHAT'S IN THE TOMB!! IN THE TOMB!!

WHAT THE— (LOOK!) WHAT'S IN THE TOMB!! IN THE TOMB!!

NEXT... THE POWER OF THE PROTECTOR!!

# Messages From the Ether

Jerry Hoffman  
This week's message is short, but hard hitting...

First off, we would like to make one thing clear. In our message, as it was printed last week, the name of your country was printed "America." This was not

what we said. The way the message was sent, and should have been printed called your country "Amerika." That's right, spelled with a K. This country is no longer America, as was envisioned by it great revolutionary

founding fathers. Perhaps a name even more fitting than Amerika would be PIG NATION. Your country is run by pigs. Bureaucratic pigs, imperialistic pigs, working - for - personal - power - in - the - name - of - America - PIGS! The government of your country is so hypocritical and corrupt, that any thinking man must be disgusted. In stark contrast to the White House Campaign in Defense of Human Rights (one of the biggest jokes the White House has come up with in a long time), in October President Carter turned a deaf ear to the many demonstrations of protest all over the world against the neutron bomb, and ordered the production of key elements for this weapon of mass extermination. We'll bet you didn't know that. The news was suppressed in Amerika. Doesn't that make you wonder what else they're keeping from you in the name of National Security? That's your world they're playing with. Amazing how your Government feels obligated to keep secrets from its own citizens.

We would like to make one prediction now. The Draft will return before the end of the year. Look forward to organized draft-card burning rallies on your campus. Remember — watch out for pigs. They're watching you. The INFRADIMENSIONALISTS

# Like Really

By BETH PALMER and KATHY MINICH

Well, it's us again with another discussion of college life. We couldn't think of another phrase like "lost it" that really appealed to us. So we decided to talk about those four most popular words that college students use. They are "like," "really," and "you know." Now, they're not the most popular words, but it sometimes seems like that.

If you really listen to a campus conversation, it seems like every other word is one of those four words, you know? You'd think that as college students trying to get an education, we'd really make an effort to utilize our language skills with words like well, you know, like oleaginous, zenana, and bathysphere. (If you don't know what these mean, you could, like, look them up in a dictionary, you know?) We're not saying that there's anything really wrong with those, you

know, it's just that we think everyone should make an attempt at not using them. Try it and see, like, how hard it becomes to really talk.

We've mentioned to our friends about, like, how much they really say those four words. Now, when we're sitting around just talking, we, you know, notice their fingers popping up every time we use those words. Then, they triumphantly tell us that we really use the words a lot also. O.K. We'll admit we're guilty, but we really think we've cut down like you know, a little bit on using them in our conversations. It's just like we really think twice before we say something because we don't really know whether those dreaded words are going to come tumbling out. It's like they come out so naturally that you don't really notice that you said them, you know?



## SAVE YOUR MONEY AT VARIETY'S \$40,000 AFTER INVENTORY SALE!

### VARIETY DIST.

14 South 6th Ave. Clarion, Pa.

JUST ARRIVED!

PLASTIC FURNITURE—5 Shelf Entegore, and bunch tables for school use



## FABRICS, etc.

### PRESIDENTS' DAY Special

BALANCE OF WINTER WOOLENS 50% OFF!

PLUS All Spring and Summer Fabrics 10% OFF

FABRICS ETC. 301 MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 9:30-5

# Ice-Breaker

Time to Thaw out Clarion! 640-CCB offers you the chance to come in from the cold with our mid-winter "ICE-BREAKER."

All you have to do to win is fill out the official WCCB "ICE-BREAKER" entry seen here. You're telling us what you want to hear and in return, we give you the chance to break the winter ice by winning one of several prizes to be given away during a week full of giveaways.

Simply fill out the "ICE-BREAKER" entry and drop it in the big box (it looks like a giant ice-cube) outside the studio of WCCB, 102 Harvey Hall, by March 1st. Then

just sit back and listen, keeping it tuned to 640 AM-90 cable FM. During the week of March 5-9 a drawing will be held on-the-air each evening at 7:30, as we announce the daily winners. Local businessmen have donated an array of prizes which include Pizzas, \$15 gift certificates, hair-stylings, movie tickets and more.

So we break out of those mid-winter doldrums and join in the fun. WCCB's "ICE-BREAKER" giving some information to us, lot of prizes and good times to you. All for you, the student, on 640-CCB, Music and MORE!



## WCCB

### "ICE-BREAKER ENTRY"

FAVORITE SONG: \_\_\_\_\_

FAVORITE ARTIST: \_\_\_\_\_

FAVORITE ALBUM: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

I Also Listen To:

- ( ) Hodge Podge
- ( ) Sportsense
- ( ) Earth News
- ( ) Feature Albums
- ( ) Concert Happening
- ( ) Request Shows
- ( ) In Depth
- ( ) On-The-Air

\* Turn in to Ballot Box at 102 Harvey Hall

## "Music & More"



# Grapplers Take Second Place

This Saturday, the Clarion matmen will do battle with one of the nation's wrestling powerhouses, Cleveland State.

Led by Toby Matney and Tim Payne, two nationally ranked in their weight classes, C.S.U. offers a stiff test for the once beaten Golden Eagles.

In addition to the C.S.U.

match, the grapplers visit John Carroll University this Friday night.

Action last week saw the Eagles take second place in PA Conference Championships. Coach Bubb pointed out that Clarion collected more points this year finishing second then they did last year as champions, as eight

wrestlers placed third or better this time (compared to five last year). The mentor added that he was pleasantly surprised by the performances of freshman Scott Edwards and 118 lb. Jan Clark.

Clark, who did not place in the tournament last year, finished a strong third this year. Jan defeated Todd Cummings of Bloomsburg, but lost one bout to the Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament, Billy DiPaoli of Cal State.

Tom Diamond started well by registering a fall and a superior decision in this first two matches. The semi-finals, however, saw Don Reese of Bloomsburg turn the tables on Tom and won on riding time, 6-5. Unfazed, Tom placed third by jolting Brabender of Edinboro, 7-2.

In the 134 class, Randy Miller gave number-two seed Carl Poff of BSC a tie et for the bench by upping him, 4-3. In the finals, Randy lost to Perdue of the Rock, 15-5.

Clarion's first champ was Dennis Merriam, the 142 pounder totaled 55 points,

including a baker's dozen in the final as he crowned himself King, 13-5.

The biggest surprise of the tournament from the Clarion viewpoint was the wrestling of Scott Edwards. Carrying an 0-4 card into the tournament, Scott injured his shoulder in a loss to East Stroudsburg Ace, Jody McMullen. However, even with a taped shoulder, he proceeded to win three of his next four matches and finished sixth.

Dale Gilbert breezed through the preliminaries and quarterfinals with a major decision and fall, but Fran Presly of Millersville avenged last year's final round defeat to Gilbert, and relegated Dale to the consolation rounds.

Dan Strawn, drew fifth seed and Randy March in the prelims and came out on the short end, 6-4.

Golden Eagle Eric Booth collected decisions over Bob Pavlak of the Rock (10-5), and defending champ Ray Yeager of Edinboro before dropping a decision to Cappelli of BSC.

In the 190 lb. class, Jay Hockenbroch regained his

Midas touch by pinning three of his first four opponents on his way to capturing the title.

In the heavies, Jack Campbell bested Bob Bickleman of IUP, then pinned Doug "Baby Huey" Austin of Mansfield in a scant :56. But the Rock's Chuck Tursky did more headbutting then conventional wrestling, and Jack had to settle for third place, 10-5.

Booth, who with Hocky was named team captains during the tournament, summed up the feelings of the team best. When told by his girlfriend Sara that the Clarion team trophy was huge, Eric just glanced over at the Bloomsburg team and said, "the other is bigger."

MATCHAT: Other champions were Tony Caravella (150), Buchy McCollum (158), and Andy Cappelli (177) of Bloomsburg; Greg Shoemaker (126), and Jim Vargo (167) of East Stroudsburg; and Wayne Wiltmer (HWT) of Millersville. Bloomsburg took the team title with 147 points, Clarion has 131½, and Slippery Rock third with 101½.

## Huns Prepare For Tourney

By DEB SEDORIS

Sunday, February 4, the Wilmerding YMCA hosted the 1979 AAU Judo Pre-natalional championships. Four Clarion students competed in the tournament for CSC, Dan Trudgen, Dave Elbert, Deb Sedoris and Christie Wuest.

Clarion had their hands full with the stiff competition and crowded weight classes found at this large tournament. Dan Trudgen, the Hun Co-captain, fought in the men's 172 and under class. Fighting highly ranked competitors, Dan won his first match but went on to lose the next two. His hard fought win was good enough for a fourth place. Dave Elbert fought in the 156 weight class. Dave was

in a tough pool and earned fourth place.

The women were more fortunate and returned with some trophies. Christie Wuest and Deb Sedoris both fought in the women's 106 and under class. Losing to teammate Sedoris and the first place winner, Christie placed third. Deb Sedoris, the Hun Captain, lost only once and settled for second place.

Coach P-Jobb officiated at the Pre-natalional arranging pools and directing the score tables. David Spierto a black belt kept time and score and assisted Coach P-Jobb with the pools. Marvin Woodward of the Huns also kept score.

The team is now

preparing for the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships to be held March 9, 10, and 11 at the Citadel Judo Club, Charleston, South Carolina. To help prepare for this important tournament there will be a Competitors Clinic Saturday, February 17 in the Tiffin Wrestling room. The Clinic will be from 1-4 p.m.

This Clinic has been arranged by Mr. Eiji Teragouchi (3rd black) Collegiate chairman of the Allegheny Mountain Judo Association of which the CSC varsity co-ed Hun Judoists are members.

## Trip!

By RICK WEAVER

Tickets are now on sale for 640-CCB Hockey Night, which is set for Saturday, March 10th at the Civic Arena. The Pittsburgh Penguins will square off with the Philadelphia Flyers in National Hockey League action. You can be part of a sell-out crowd if you get your tickets now.

You can join the fun for nine dollars. The package includes choice seats along the blue line and bus transportation to the Arena. Interest is high so the sooner you get your tickets, the better.

You can get your hockey tickets at B-57 Carlson. If you want more information, see Mr. Lee Krull, or call him at 2423.



CSC's Ann Woods — graceful, unique, talented

## Ann To Ariz.

Clarion State College's outstanding freshman, Ann Woods, of Red Bank, New Jersey will participate in the United States Gymnastics Federation Dial Soap meet in Tucson, Arizona on February 15, 16, and 17. The petite Woods is ranked 13th among the USA elite gymnasts.

Miss Woods earned her present ranking as a result of an outstanding performance in the 19 USGF Championships of the USA. She placed 18th all-around in the nation's greatest gymnastics competition.

Though injured and unable to compete in the World Games Final Trials last September, Woods has recovered and led the Clarion State team to a record of 6-0 to date and a National ranking of third place according to the latest coaches' poll.

An outstanding student as well as an athlete, the personable Woods has the best collegiate all-around score in the nation to date. Her top performance totaled 35.65. Vaulting and floor exercise have been her two best events with high scores

of 9.50 in vaulting and 9.55 in floor exercise. Ann's best results on the uneven parallel bars yielded a fine score of 9.20. She has scored a high of 8.90 this season on the most difficult women's events, the balance beam.

Ann will be accompanied to the USGF Dial Meet by her college coach, Ernestine Weaver, who served as the USA Coach for the recent World Games in Strasbourg, France. Following the Tucson competition the two women will rejoin their Clarion State team in Salt Lake City, Utah where the Golden Eagles will participate in the "Danskin Intercollegiate Gymnastics Classic," which is to be televised nationally on March 24th by PBS.

## Conversations ... With Coach "D"

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of interviews with various coaches in the Clarion Athletic program.)

Five years ago, Joe DeGregorio came to Clarion State to take the head basketball coaching reign after a stint as the assistant coach of Niagara University in New York. Through five and one-half seasons here at Clarion, Coach "D" has compiled a 93-39 record with three consecutive years in the regional playoffs and probably a fourth this year.

My first question to the coach was one that confuses many of the basketball fans here in Clarion: What is the four corners offense, and what is it supposed to do?

Space limitations keep me from giving his whole answer, but basically a four corners is not a stalling device. It's meant to control the tempo of the game and keep the other team on defense. It's a measure that can only be used while in the lead. Mike Sisinni is the main ball handler, as he's been doing it for four years. Coach "D" said that though it doesn't work all the time,

it's a major worry to Clarion's opponents.

In their desperation for the ball, the other team resorts to fouls and will fall still further behind. So the next time Clarion goes into four corners don't boo. The corners means that the Eagles are in command of the situation and on their way to another win.

Injuries were another topic of discussions, particularly those of Reggie Wells and Mike Sisinni.

"Mike's a gutsy ball player. He separated his shoulder in the St. Francis game and cracked a rib. He played a whole game with that rib before we found out about it. Later he separated the other shoulder in practice."

Coach felt that depth was the important factor in the teams continuing to win despite the loss of two of the teams stalwart performers. "When Reggie was out with his back injury, Jeff Ebner jumped in and it was almost like Reggie never left." Depth has been a key factor in Clarion's outstanding season.

At IUP this past weekend,

## IUP Snaps Eagle's Streak

Before the game against Indiana the 1979 Clarion State cage season was right in tune with the song "Fly Like an Eagle." The hoopsters owned an 18-3 record and were riding high on the wings of a nine game win streak. But then the Indians from IUP shot an arrow that nicked the Golden Eagle, causing it to falter with a 67-65 loss.

The game was close the entire 40 minutes with neither team leading by more than four most of the way. Both teams lost chances to put the game away before IUP grabbed a three point lead with a minute and a half to play and hung on for the win. Balanced scoring prevailed on both sides. Wells led Clarion's cause with 18. Lockridge 11, and Gibson added 10. The Indians received 20 tallies from Levi

Mortan. 15 from Bill Cashain. 11 from Mike Mitten, and Marty Boland chipped in with 10.

Clarion did manage a split of last week's games though, as they defeated California State last Wednesday by a score of 72-56.

California's tough defense kept it in the contest throughout the first half as our cagers had a tough time cracking their opponents zone setup. The Vulcans of Cal State led by H. E. Johns 11 tallies trailed by only five at intermission.

As the second half got under way Clarion did manage to stretch their lead out to a 41-33 margin. It was then that Cal State's leading scorer Dan Slappy (27 points a game) went to work. Held to only two points thus far, Slappy found the range from 20 feet out and scored 12 of the Vulcans next 13 points.

His last bucket put

California ahead for the first time at 46-45 with 11 minutes remaining in the game. Reggie Wells then answered with a hoop of his own and the Golden Eagles were back on top to stay. Slappy kept Cal State close for a while longer however. Clarion turned a few Vulcan mistakes into fastbreak layups by Sisinni and went ahead by seven.

With Gibson and Lockridge hitting from the outside and Wells from underneath Clarion slowly pulled away and ended up with a 16 point win.

The contest was a prime example of a team effort offsetting and defeating a one-man show. In the first half H. E. Johns carried the Vulcans by scoring 11 of their first 25 points. Then, it was almost all Dan Slappy as the six-foot guard scorched the nets for 20 of Cal State's final 31 tallies.

## Hoopers Drop Fifth

As far as Coach Ferguson's women's hoopsters are concerned, 1979 has not been very nice. Clarion has yet to taste the fruits of victory thus far. Friday was no different.

CSC dropped their fifth consecutive contest to UPJ, 76-73, in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Despite leading the visiting Mountain Cats 39-31 at halftime, Clarion committed 30 turnovers and that proved to be the difference.

"It's depressing," offered

a dejected Pat Ferguson and its a matter of putting it all together. Once we get our turnovers down to a decent figure, we should be successful."

CSC featured some four performers in double figures. Freshman stalwart Lisa Zitalone lead all Golden Eagles with 19 points and 15 rebounds followed by Pittsburgh's Rose Cipollone who poured in 13, 2nd Gloria Pasci (Farrell) and Sue Kovensky (Hollidaysburg)

who both ripped the nets for 10 points a piece.

UPJ's Coach Clyde Horner admitted that "Clarion really scared us and we actually didn't deserve to win."

CSC has a very busy week ahead. On Monday CSC travels to Kent, Ohio to take on Kent State, on Tuesday Clarion hosts IUP, and Thursday an away game with Allegheny. Saturday's action will be with Robert Morris in Pittsburgh.

If this prospect would come to Clarion, coach and player would get along. "If a player doesn't get along with me, its four years of hell for him. You can't operate a successful program that way."

As for the financial aid to athletes, he said, "At a big university, it's room, board and tuition. We can't offer that here. A small college coach has to know about Federal aid and if the players can apply for it. Aid at Clarion depends on what their parents make."

Finally, I asked the coach about the playoffs: Does winning the PA Conference automatically assure the team a place in the District 18 playoffs. The answer: No, but unless something unforeseen happens, Clarion will be butting heads at the end of the month with Westminster and Point Park.

After that, its lookout Kansas City. Clarion's only been there once in the past 25 years. It's time for another visit.

(Note: All quotes used in this article are paraphrased.)



# SKI HUTTE

CROSS COUNTRY SKI  
EQUIPMENT: SALES—RENTALS

LESSONS 782-3372  
LOCATED IN  
SHIPPENVILLE  
ONE BLOCK NORTH  
OF RTE 322, AND  
ONE BLOCK WEST  
OF RTE 208

HOURS — MON. TUES. WED. FRI.  
5 PM-9 PM  
SAT. & SUN.  
9 AM-3 PM AND  
6 PM-9 PM



# Women Conquer W. Chester

Coach Carol Clay's Swimmin' Women rose to the occasion Saturday as Clarion handed host West Chester a 96-35 loss.

Clarion State featured two performers who captured four first places. Junior Lauren Murgatroyd (Phoenixville) and Nan Farrer (Meadville) each turned in impressive performances in the Medley Relays, 50 BR, 100 Back, 100 Free, and 200 Free.

Other first place finishers included: Polly Potter (Pittsburgh) 500 Free; Amy Baker (Pittsburgh) 100 Breast; Diane Picking (Mechanicsburg) 100 IM; Amy Baker (Pittsburgh) 100 BR, 50 Free; Karen Kljucaric (Monroeville) Rhonda Phillips (Pittsburgh) 3 Meter Diving.

Junior Stephanie Crofton of Scotch Plains, N.J., also turned in a fine performance by placing second to Nan Farrar in four events.

"For our second short course meet of the season, we swam well," declared a pleased Carol Clay, a West

Chester graduate. "It's always nice to win at your alma mater."

Clay's crew, now 5-1 on the year hopes to continue their winning ways this coming week. On Monday, Feb. 11 CSC hosts powerful West Virginia University in Tippin Natatorium.

Clarion State College will host the 1979 Pennsylvania Conference Women's Swimming Meet the weekend of Feb. 23-24.

The extravaganza will feature 10 of the sister state institutions including Bloomsburg, Millersville, Kutztown, Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg, Indiana, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, California, and host Clarion.

Clarion State, the pre-meet favorite, will be shooting for their fourth straight title. Coach Carol Clay's "Swimmin' Women" have since the meet's inception; had the privilege of playing host to the affair.

Action will commence early on Friday, Feb. 23, in Tippin Natatorium, tickets may be purchased at the door.



The Swimmin' Women holding their fuzzy little pups look confident as they take time to have fun! Coach Clay's team will be hosting the 1979 Pennsylvania Conference Women's Swimming Meet, Feb. 23 and 24. Get your tickets today and help the girls go all the way!

## Woods, Jones Reign

The past weekend was quite a busy one for Clarion athletes and among all the hubbub of activity, the women's gymnastics team travelled to West Chester State College on Saturday and netted their seventh win of the season.

Despite a few low scores in some areas, the Weaver Women out-did West Chester with the final total of 139.60-126.30.

Vaulting was one area where the scores dropped a bit. Ann Woods took first with a 9.2, Nancy Jones was close behind with an 8.8, and Elaine Lengyel followed with a third place 8.65 vault.

The girls again had to do some fancy maneuvering to keep their scores up on the uneven bars. Woods undoubtedly turned in the best performance on this event and received a 9.45. Lengyel hit an 8.6 routine for second and Dana Kamphorn was third with an 8.5.

The balance beam found Nancy Jones on top hitting an 8.7 routine. Mary Heidenwolf followed Jones with an 8.5 performance while Lengyel took third with an 8.2.

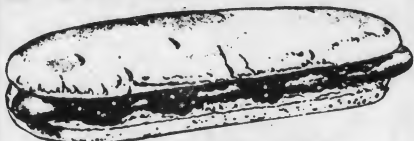
Floor exercise saw the Clarion girls hammering it up to the West Chester crowd. The judges no doubt enjoyed

the performances too, giving Woods a 9.45, Jones a 9.25 and Heidenwolf a 9.0.

The first place all-arounder was Ann Woods scoring a 36.10. Nancy Jones hit a total of 35.15 for second and Elaine Lengyel finished off the meet with a 33.90 total and third place.

Saturday notes another home meet for the Golden Eagles against Towson State at 1:00 P.M. Clarion, who hasn't competed against Towson for the past two years, will once again renew their competitive standing and include Towson on the gymnastics schedule.

## BOB'S SUB & SANDWICH SHOP



15 VARIETIES OF SUBS & SANDWICHES  
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11 am-12 mid Sun.-Thur.

11 am-3 am Fri.-Sat. 226-8082

## UPCOMING EVENTS OF CLARION STATE COLLEGE'S

# SKI CLUB

\* SKI EVERY TUESDAY NITE AT BUCKALOONS.

DEPART 3:30 and 4:30

\* FRIDAY FEB. 16th — BLOW OFF A DAY OF CLASSES FOR BLUE KNOB! DEPARTURE 7 AM AT CHANDLER. \$15/PERSON

RENTALS \$6

\* FEB. 23, 24, & 25, SPEND A SKI WEEKEND AT WING-HOLLOW, NEW YORK. LODGING, FOOD, LIFT-TICKETS, AND TRANSPORTATION — \$50.00 RENTALS \$12 SAT. & SUN. FOR SIGN-UP AND INFORMATION — CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARD IN HARVEY



# CLARION'S CALL

• COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT •

Vol. 50, No. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979

## Hosts Championship

The Clarion State College forensics program is inviting you to examine the many facets of public speaking demonstrated by debate and individual speaking events teams from all over the state. CSC is hosting the Pennsylvania Forensics Association State Championships beginning 2:30 P.M. Friday, Feb. 23rd, through Saturday, Feb. 24th, 5:00 P.M. The sites of competition will be the Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts building, and the Becker Research Learning Center. Information may be obtained from Jane Elmes, 162 FA, and the lobby of FA if you wish to sit in on any of the rounds.

The events featured in the IE program are: Extemporaneous, Impromptu, Dramatic Duo, Prose and Poetry Interpretation, Informative, Persuasive, and After Dinner Speaking. In addition, there will be three divisions in debate: varsity, novice, and Lincoln-Douglas debate.

15-20 colleges and universities will be present, and the teams of LaSalle College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Wilkes College will undoubtedly provide tough competition. Last year Clarion placed second at the State Championships. See our talented, articulate team members defend the State title!



The David Bromberg Band with special guest, John Hartford will entertain CSC students on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Details and photo on Page 6. Check it out!

## "24 Hour" Proposal Needs Faculty Approval

By Bernadette Kowalski  
At the Feb. 19, 1979 Student Senate meeting, the Senate approved the submitted total 24-hour visitation proposal.

The Senate reviewed sections of the proposal. Smith then made the motion that the Senate approve the total 24 hour visitation proposal as revised by the 24 hour visitation committee for submission to the Faculty Senate, and that the 24 hour visitation committee work with Faculty Senate in establishing guidelines for a trial period of this proposal. Following discussion, the motion carried, 10-5-0.

Under Committee on Committees, Chairman Faett moved that the following people be accepted by acclamation to the following committees: Faculty Evaluation Committee, Kathy Minich; Student Affairs Committee, Beth Charles and Janet Stout. The motion carried unanimously. Ed Roth, Jim O'Hara and Ken Natale applied for the two open positions on the Rules, Regs. and Policies Committee. After brief speeches, secret ballot vote resulted with Ed Roth and James O'Hara on the committee.

Kirkhoff, Chairman of the Finance Committee,

reported that the committee voted against recommending the budget request to BSU. Recommendations about the Theatre Dept. Request will be in the Senators' mailboxes.

Under Book Center, Chairman Smith reported that there were not too many problems with the book sales and orders this semester. Smith asked the Senate to submit any suggestions for improvement to him. Boss asked Smith to check into the high cost of textbooks and Rubin asked for information about the resale of used books.

Chairman Palmer reported that the Food Consultation and On-Campus Housing Committee met today (Monday, February 19) and discussed long lines at breakfast and the upkeep of the Salad Bar. Lines will be kept open longer.

In other business, Lampkins moved that the Student Senate have the Activities Day Presentation in 140 Pierce from 1:00 to 2:30. The motion carried 15-0-0.

Brenda Faverty of CAS reported that the Associate Director Chairman from Harrisburg and other members will conduct a

forum on tuition and student consumerism. Tuition Awareness tables will be set out on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. of this week and Senators were asked to help out. The next CAS conference, which will consist of lobbying and workshops, will be March 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Under President's Report, President Kase announced that Feb. 18-24 is tuition awareness week and that Senators should participate in it. Kase asked the Senators to submit a list of what they consider to be the top three priorities for the 1979 Senate. Kase also asked

the Senators to volunteer to write letters to some government officials concerning appropriations for education. Smith volunteered to write to Governor Thornburg. Faett volunteered to write to Dr. Scanlon of the Department of Education, and Montanile will write to Dr. Wilburn, the Budget Secretary to the Commonwealth. Kase read a letter from the Human Relations committee. Mitchell and Boss volunteered to be on the committee.

Palmer reported that the Faculty Evaluations committee met and will distribute current in-

formation on this matter.

Chairman Boyle reported that the Public Relations Committee met on Feb. 14. Boyle requested that the Senate allocate 10 dollars from the Senate operating fund for posters informing the campus about the meetings.

Kase announced that a Senator is needed for the negotiations for the renewal of the contract with the Student Association employees. Sen. Rankin volunteered for this position. The next Student Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. on February 26 in 140 Pierce.

## THE DIRECTORY

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## Editorially Speaking SHOCKED

Last Friday afternoon I had the extreme pleasure of meeting with President Sommers, Dr. Nair, and Dr. Leech. Although the pleasure of meeting with these gentlemen ended as the main topic of the conversation bummed - me - right - out!

These very concerned gentlemen informed me that the pretty girls of Clarion State College were being tortured both mentally and physically by unknown attackers, prank phone callers and frightening flashers. There have been reported incident happenings on campus as well as off campus. The latest tragic event happened in a college dormitory. A girl was severely cut in the face, head and the body, the result of two bottles being shattered within her room where she was sleeping.

This was a needless act and unfortunately is being paid for with pain, she is in the hospital.

Not all of the assaults have been as serious as this one, but any type of assault that results in mental or physical torture is serious!

While talking further with these curious men I was receiving messages of ways these assaults could be hindered and avoided.

1) Security could-should be a little more alert when patrolling the campus. Take your time! Observe and report all incidents no matter how unimportant you may think it is at the time.

2) RA's enforce the escort policies a little tighter. But within reason.

3) The girls should leave parties together, three to four in a group. They should also look for a male escort when walking home from campus meetings, sporting events and even parties. Most of the assaults have happened to girls walking home late at night. It is your responsibility to protect yourself.

The men of Clarion State College have not been involved in any of the incidents to date. Lets keep it that way. Move over we should try to be more helpful toward the girls. Offer your protection to the female segment of the student body.

Hey let's get together and start improving the atmosphere around campus.

Start getting to know people, say hello and smile a little, it can't hurt.

Make new friends and help those who need it. We were good people and we like it that way. Be responsible and alert students, I'm sure the president and faculty will respect you, as real honest to goodness people.

Lovingly,  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

## Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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THE CLARION CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 2 Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Due to administrative bungling, I may be forced to give up a favored sport, racquetball. It seems that the sleepy-eyed grumbings of a few have had the effect of changing the sign - up time for courts to 1:30 P.M. Does this choice strike an odd note? It happens that 1:30 falls during class time every day of the week. This time slot excludes a number of students, including myself, due to classes. The earlier time (8:30 A.M.), although an earlybirds nightmare, gave almost all students an equal opportunity to get a court. As it stands now, half of the people in line for a court aren't there for themselves, but rather for a friend or roommate that has to be in class at 1:30.

Sincerely,  
Janet Stout

P.S. Only In Clarion ... Do they schedule a more inconvenient sign-up time for racquetball courts in the name of convenience!!!!!!

Dear Janet,  
Thank - you for the great "Only At Clarion." Here's one for you: Only at Clarion do the students continue to complain about everything and anything that does not happen to agree with their little hearts without ever offering a reasonable solution to the problem.

I am sure that the person who decided to change the

racquetball sign-up time from 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. was trying to offer a reasonable solution to complaints people like you had about the early morning sign - up time. This does not please you? So now you want them to change it back just so you can get a court for yourself.

How selfish! If you have a reasonable solution to offer in regard to how sign-ups could be more effective, then speak - up. If you just want to complain because it does not please you, I ask you to shut - up. You should consider yourself lucky if they ever let you have another court this semester.

See-you-in-line  
Editor  
P.S. Congratulations are in order to the person responsible for the new sign - up time. At least you're trying. (Note: I finally got my first court time since I was a freshman.)

Dear Sir:

After reading "Messages From the Ether" by Jerry Hoffman, I found myself appalled and admittedly angered at Mr. Hoffman's extreme bad taste and cruel comments concerning this country. If it does not pain the editor or Mr. Hoffman too much, I would like to know why this entirely one-sided "news story" was not where opinions are usually ex-

pressed ... on the editorial page.

Perhaps this country's founding fathers would call the citizenry to arms over the current political - socio - economic situation we find ourselves in. However this is not 1776, Mr. Hoffman, it is 1979; and in 1979, believe it or not we possess the political vehicle to change what we consider to be wrong. This vehicle is known as the "vote". Oh! then aren't all candidates and officials corrupt? I doubt it. And even if they were all corrupt, may I inquire as to why you don't run for political office?

True, our system is not perfect flawed with rampant bureaucracy and injustice, and, yes, there are many in government who are corrupt, but this government is all we have, and every now and then it does work. I do not pretend to be blinded by the gross hypocrisy of today. I have seen injustice, riots, shootings, recession, crime, pollution, and coverups, and I'm only twenty years old. But I have also seen concerned people do something about it. Quoting "Deserata," "For the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism." Maybe even in the country, huh?

Mr. Hoffman is screaming

## VOICES FROM THE PAST

"Happiness is a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit quietly down, may alight upon you"

N. Hawthorne

From PHI ALPHA THETA



"DETROIT TECHNOLOGY IS THE FINEST IN THE WORLD. WHY, WE CAN RECALL 500,000 CARS AT THE RUP OF A SWITCH!"

## ... More Letters

at the noise, only causing more noise, more confusion ... more hate. While he is screaming, the rest of us poor, inadequate, ignorant slob are trying to do something to make this country a better place to live in.

Well, that's "my" opinion. Put it on the editorial page alongside Mr. Hoffman's. That's where opinions belong.

Sincerely,  
An inadequate, ignorant slob,  
Steve Kostelec

Dear inadequate ignorant slob,

Thanks for the nice letter. I'm happy to see that someone is concerned. I'm also glad that you saw the humor in my article, and then wrote in your brilliant satire of the typical Red - necked American. But I am a little unclear on some of your statements. For one, I doubt it greatly that the government will allow us to vote to abolish it. I loved your "Deserata" quote. Thank you, I've never been called a hero before. It's people like you who make this country what it is.

Love,  
Jerry Hoffman

Dear Ms. Cathy Cuteri,

I have just finished reading your article in the Feb. 15 issue of the CALL. There are a number of comments I wish to make concerning that piece of trash.

First of all, let me say that I am not in a sorority, but I am a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. That makes me a Greek, along with the members of all the other fraternities and sororities on campus. Therefore, any comments made regarding the Greek system affect me.

It is clearly obvious from your "mock interview" that you have never been involved in a sorority, nor have you taken the time to find out about them. Sororities are not "B.S.", and fraternities are not "A.S.S.es" as you insinuated only too clearly. They serve a very useful purpose - they add to a student's life while, at college. Many of the friendships made in the Greek organizations last a lifetime. And, contrary to your belief, members of one group do talk to each other. Personally, I have a number of friends in other fraternities. It is not in our constitution or by-laws that we are not permitted to speak with anyone other than our brothers. Many times, sororities and fraternities

have double mixers, which are two sororities and two fraternities getting together for a party. Believe me, we talk to each other.

Take a good look at the people in the different sororities and fraternities on this campus. I'd be willing to pay \$500 if you could find me even one group where all the sisters or brothers look exactly alike. There are things that make Greek organizations so great - First, you have such a diverseness of members in each group striving for their common goals in the fraternity or sorority; secondly, the Greeks as a whole are working together to promote and strengthen the entire Greek system.

Some further points: 1) as a member of a sorority of fraternity, you are not "expected" to drink beer or do anything just because the others do it. What is expected is individuality in each person. It makes life more interesting. 2) as far as "beneficial things" different Greek organizations do, try this: the Bloodmobile, Robbie Page Memorial Fund, Dribble - a - thon for Leukemia, Book Co-op for CSC students, Multiple Sclerosis, and Children's Hospital fund drives just to name a few. I think that show a sense of responsibility, don't you? 3) our lives do not revolve around our certain fraternities or sororities. But I see nothing wrong with being able to come back at Homecoming or any other time and knowing you'll be welcomed year after year. 4) The social life around here is bad enough. Just think of how bad it would be without the added activities which the Greeks have, both for the campus and for themselves. Could you imagine what the ALF Parade or Miss CSC would be like without Greek entries?

In closing, I suggest that from now on you do more research on the next time you decide to write an article for this paper. I also suggest that the Editor - in - Chief realize the difference between closed - minded writing and true quality writing.

Bill Molnar, President,  
Interfraternity Council  
Phi Sigma Sigma  
Joe Pailin President,  
Omega Psi Phi  
Stephanie Mackey,  
President  
Panhellenic Council  
Terry - Hennessay,  
President  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Marcia Lyle, President  
Zeta Tau Alpha

Nancy Appleby, President  
Alpha Sigma Tau  
Steve Ericson, President  
Phi Sigma  
Tom Wyant, President  
Theta Chi  
Gerry Majkut, President  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dear Who-ever? what-ever  
Let's not talk about closed - minds for you are by far the experts in this department.

First off, I would like all of you to go back and read the article once again. Maybe after reading it this time you will realize that "Rushout to Join a Sorority" is a satirical article. Also you will be able to realize that the article was not written about any particular sorority or for that matter fraternity on this campus.

Nobody attempted to strike a low blow at Greek life but it seems that a lot of you took it below the belt.

If we can not laugh at ourselves once in a while then who can we laugh at.

Thank-you,  
Cindy Sue Sweete  
Newly-elected President  
Beta Sigma  
The Editor, President  
Alpha Sigma Sigma

## Miller Wins Student Award

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, Clarion's Marketing Association traveled to Kent State for the annual Student Awards Banquet in spite of severe storm warnings. The students were rewarded for their perseverance by having a very enjoyable and educational experience. The banquet was held in the Kent State union building. Several tables were set up with various speakers on individual topics of interest such as advertising, industrial marketing, how to get your first job, etc. Each person was given the opportunity to visit two tables of their choice. The Marketing Association would like to congratulate Diana Miller for receiving the honor of being chosen Clarion's Marketing Student of the year. Her competition for the award pitted for the award pitted for the award, Linda Bielowski and Jane Bowersox, are also to be congratulated.

The Association normally journeys to Akron Ohio once a month to meet with various executives associated with the B. F. Goodrich Co. which sponsors a speaker presentation on a relevant marketing topic. The business atmosphere is one comparable to what we as business students can ex-

THE CLARION CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979 Page 3

## CAS Corner

Lots of people care what you think, including the Governor, Secretary of Education, and the Budget Secretary. A decision made by these officials will affect your tuition, your financial aid, and the quality of your education. The Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) is lobbying in Harrisburg for you and they need support from the 80,000 students at the 14 state-owned campuses. Remember, students do have clout. Make your opinions known to the key decision - makers. Letter writing works. The time to use it is NOW!

FUNDAMENTAL DO'S

1. Write your own views and opinions
2. Give reasons for your position - State facts.
3. Be brief and to the point. Write on only one issue per letter.
4. Write plainly. Include your address and print or type your name.
5. Be gracious. Abusive language will weaken the student position.
6. Feel free to use a post card for your communication.
7. Proofread for spelling and typing errors.

FUNDAMENTAL DON'TS

1. Send a telegram. A

letter or post card is more effective.

2. Begin on the righteous note of "as a citizen and a taxpayer."

3. Say "No answer is expected."

4. Send carbon copies.

5. Object if you receive a form - reply.

WHEN TO WRITE A LETTER?

TODAY. The budget is due to be announced in the next two weeks.

WHOM TO WRITE A LETTER TO?

Governor Dick Thornburgh

Governor's Office  
Main Capitol Building  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120  
Dr. Robert Scanlon  
Dept. of Education  
Education Building  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17126

Dr. Tobert Wilburn  
Budget Secretary of the Commonwealth  
Main Capitol Building  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

P.R.?  
Public Relations  
Does This Mean  
Anything To You?  
Find Out!

Attend an informed meeting.  
Communicators Association P.R.  
Committee Meeting Feb. 28,  
1979, 1 Harvey Hall - Call/  
Collect Office 226-2380. Try it  
You'll like it!

Visit our Keepsake  
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Choose from Keepsake duets,  
trios and solitaires all hand-  
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# Maya Angelou Visits Clarion St.

A woman of exceptional talent in the art of communication and a major contributor to American culture will visit Clarion State College Monday, Feb. 26, for meetings with students, an informal reception and an evening lecture in the Chapel free to the public.

Maya Angelou's distinguished career includes recognition as an author, dancer, singer, actress, songwriter, poet, producer, editor, director and teacher. She is sponsored jointly by the Distinguished Scholar's Lecture Committee, the Human Relations Committee, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Her schedule for the day begins with an informal meeting with students from 10 A.M. to 12 noon at Harvey Hall, an informal faculty reception at a site yet to be selected at 2:30 P.M., and concludes with her lecture at the College Chapel at 8:15 P.M.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Ms. Angelou grew up in San Francisco, where she graduated from George Washington High School to

complete her formal education.

Her career began as a night club dancer and singer, where she specialized in calypso songs and dances. She also sang and danced in a State Department - sponsored foreign tour of Porgy and Bess, and between engagements taught modern dance.

Later, she appeared with Godfrey Cambridge in Jean Genet's play "The Blacks," winner of the Obie Award in 1961 for the best off-Broadway play.

At this time she also directed her energies to social causes, serving as Northern coordinator of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She then spent several years in Africa, where she was a newspaper editor, free lance writer and dance teacher.

Returning from Africa, she became even more broadly productive, returning to the stage to act, writing and producing a television documentary on Africanisms in American life, composing songs,

writing poems and short stories, and her critically acclaimed auto-biography, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

A book of poems, "The True Believers," written with Abbey Lincoln, a book of short stories, "All Day Long," and two plays, "The Least of These," and "The Clawing Within," were produced during this period of her life.

Following her initial autobiography which told the story of her first sixteen years and the challenges of overcoming poverty, segregation, and growing up, she continued her personal story with "Gather Together in My Name," "Singin' and Swingin'!" and "Gettin' Merry Like Christmas."

Her two volumes of poetry, "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'fore I Die" which won a Pulitzer Prize nomination, and "Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well," received wide acclaim. She also did the screenplay for the film "Georgia, Georgia," an analysis of the character of the black American woman, and the script and music of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

Ms. Angelou made her Broadway debut in 1973, in "Look Away," and participated in the television history by playing Nyo Boto,



grandmother of Kunta Kinte, in the television version of Alex Haley's "Roots."

She has held positions as Associate Editor of the "Arab Observer," Cairo, Egypt; Assistant Administrator of the School of Music and Drama, University of Ghana; has been a contributor to "Ghanian Times" and "Radio Ghana," and a distinguished visiting professor to Wake Forest University, Wichita State University, and California State University at Sacramento.

She has published numerous stories, articles and reviews in the New York Times, Harpers, Life, Ebony, Essence,

Mademoiselle, Black Scholar, Redbook, the Chicago Daily News, and California Living Magazine.

Her acting roles, including a recent Tony nomination for Best Supporting Actress in "Roots", further included roles as "Ruby" in "Porgy and Bess"; "White Queen" in "The Blacks"; "Mother Courage", in the play of the same name; "Nurse" in "Medea"; and "Mrs. Keckley", in "Look Away."

Plays she has written are "The Least of These", "Gettin' up Stayed on My Mind," Cabaret for Freedom", "Ajax", and "And Still I Rise." Her scripts include "Georgia, Georgia", and "All Day Long", which she also directed. Scores were also written for the latter two as well as "For the Love of Ivy."

In his "Perspectives" in the May, 1978, edition of Language Arts, David A. Dillon says: "Maya Angelou has, indeed, made a significant contribution to our lives. While she often deals with the black experience, she herself once explained that her portrayal of life is a broad one, 'I speak to the black experience, but I am always talking about the human condition — about what we can endure, dream, fail at, and still survive.'"

**PRESIDENT CARTER HAS ASKED EVERYONE TO HOLD THE PRICE INCREASE TO 10%. THE ROOST HAS GONE ONE BETTER — THEY'VE CUT BACK NO MORE COVER CHARGES! ENJOY —**

**TUESDAY — PITCHER NIGHT RETURNS, THE EVER POPULAR PITCHER NITE IS BACK!**  
**WEDNESDAY — LADIES NITE, BY POPULAR DEMAND LADIES HAVE IT WEDNESDAY NIGHT!**  
**THURSDAY — GREEK NIGHT — FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, WEAR YOURS!**  
**FRIDAY — T.G.I.F., WHAT YOU STARTED AT HAPPY HOUR LASTS HERE 'TIL 2 AM**

**ALL THE SOUNDS OF WYDD ON OUR NEW SOUND SYSTEM — PLUS LONGEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN 3 PM-9 PM DAILY**

**THE ROOST**  
MAIN STREET CLARION  
PLCB REQUIRED



# Messages From The Ether

by Jerry Hoffman

This week we would like to take the time to inform you about something that there are a lot of misconceptions about. It's the "drug" LSD. After a few years period when acid (LSD) was hard to find, the use of this amazing psychedelic chemical is on the upswing. First, we'd like to tell you what LSD does to you. In the synaptic gaps in your nerve cells, there exists this little chemical substance called serotonin. Serotonin is an impulse - inhibitor. LSD stops serotonin from working. Therefore, what acid does is free your mind to receive all of the sensory impulses that are normally blocked. What could be more natural than that? Tripping has changed since the 60's. Average doses have gone down from 500 micrograms to 75-200 micrograms.

Dropping acid is no longer the total mind - blowing

experience it once was, but now can be the most beautiful experience of your life. As to the chromosome damage that is generally attributed to LSD, we would like to inform you that sitting too close to a color television set causes more chromosome damage than LSD. True Fact. And acid is much more educational than the drivel that is shown on TV now. One column is not enough space to really tell you much about LSD. Much has been written, including an enormous amount of anti-LSD propaganda. The government doesn't like acid because it creates free thinkers. That's a main reason why acid and pot are illegal. We are not telling you to break existing laws, just to change them. The greatest danger in using marijuana and LSD is the absurd prison sentences that you can receive.

The Infradimensionalists

## Wash "N" Dry

For the first time in 11 years prices have been raised for washers and dryers located on campus.

The announcement was made last week from the Clarion State College Foundation following the change over semester break. Increasing utility costs, rising maintenance costs and skyrocketing replacement prices were listed as the main reasons for the increases.

Washers were changed from 25 to 35 cents, while dryers were changed from 10 to 25 cents. Gas dryers had provided 20 minutes of time for a dime, but now allow 36 minutes for the quarter, while time with electric dryers increased

from 30 minutes to 48 minutes.

Regular maintenance problems coupled with vandalism have hiked the replacement costs for the two contractors providing the service. New washing and drying machines are being added to replace older machines at a number of campus and dormitory locations.

Profits from the operation of the washers and dryers, as well as other vending machines, are used by the Foundation, a non-profit corporation separate from the college. The profits provide operation costs of Foundation services such as interest free loans for students and various scholarship programs.

## Want-Ads

\*30th Annual Round the World Tour\* One month, beginning July 10th, 1979. Free brochure Bryan's, 19 Fairview Clarion, Penna. 16214.

\*GAMMA-RAMA\* THURSDAY NIGHT, FEB. 22, 9:00 AT THE V.F.W. BE A PART OF THE BIGGEST EVENT IN CLARION!

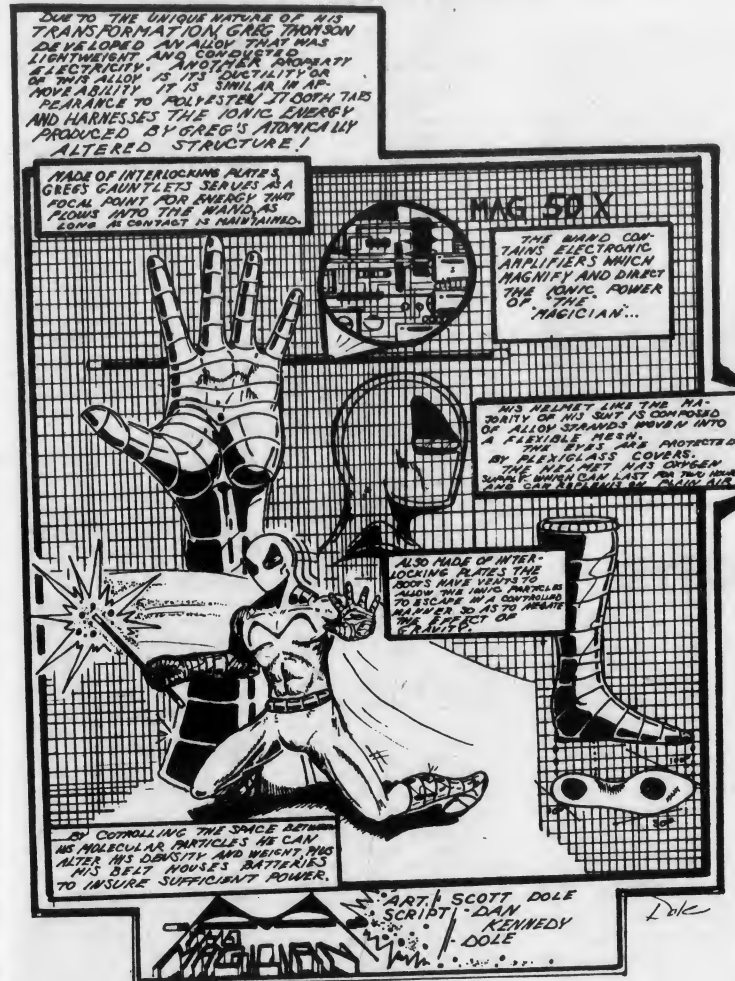
Heading east? Ride needed to Pottstown or anywhere close. Can leave March 1 or 2. Call Sly - 3520.

Ideas: Have you had a hard time of finding new ideas for writing assignments, marketing projects, term papers, public relations or campus promotions? Well don't be left out in the blue. I have a thousand ideas just for you! If you need an IDEA today here's what to do. Call Mr. Breeze - 226-7956 "And leave the thinking to us."

Part time Employment. \$350.00 a month. Car necessary. Phone Butler 412-282-8641, 9 to 10 A.M. only.

Mysterious "Too Hot To Trot" phone caller! Who are you?!!

Girls: Are you looking for a Summer Counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Rifle (NRA), Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing, Instructor or General Athletics. Secretary also needed. COUNSELOR Unit Leaders, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228 or phone, 412-563-2772.



## Master of Arts in Labor Relations

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

This new graduate program combines the study of several social science and business disciplines with specific courses of study in labor law, collective bargaining, dispute settlement and other labor/management relations topics. A special focus of this program is public sector labor relations with a high priority on public service and its relationship with government agencies. IUP is seeking qualified students who are motivated to contribute to this rapidly growing field and interested in professional career opportunities in labor/management relations.

\*Graduate assistantships are available; deadline for application is March 15.  
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\*Small classes with high level of faculty contact  
For further information, complete the form below and send to: The Graduate School, Stright Hall, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. 15705

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School Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Colleges/University and Major \_\_\_\_\_  
Degree and Year \_\_\_\_\_



# Bromberg; Bluegrass, Boogieing & Blues



John Hartford opens the Bromberg show Tuesday at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Aud.

## The Americans

"Hold fast to dreams  
for without them  
life is a

broken-winged bird  
that cannot fly"  
The acknowledged "poet  
laureate" of the black  
people, as an ac-  
complished novelist,  
columnist, critic and  
dramatist, Langston  
Hughes is considered one of  
the major literary forces of  
the 20th century.

A native of Joplin,  
Missouri, Hughes' childhood  
was marked by numerous  
changes of address, which  
allowed him first-hand  
experience with the many  
kinds of people that inhabit  
this country. Young Hughes  
saw how racial oppression  
affected the lives of his  
separated parents and other  
blacks across the country,  
but he also evidenced the  
more benign nature of the  
white population, so that his  
work is not so full of the  
bitterness and hatred that  
characterizes many of his  
contemporaries. His style  
was very realistic, and  
mirrored the feelings and  
daily experiences of blacks

throughout the nation, but  
his tone is generally free of  
anger.

As a young man Langston  
Hughes attended Columbia  
University for one year;  
served as a delivery boy for  
a Manhattan florist; visited  
many West African ports as  
a messboy aboard the S.S.  
Malone; was a dishwasher  
at a Paris nightclub where  
he became acquainted with  
the top blues and jazz artists  
of the '20's who were to  
influence his poetry  
technique; and nearly  
starved in Italy.

Returning to the U.S.,  
Hughes utilized the rich and  
varied experiences of his  
young, adventurous life to  
put his message across in  
words. His stated objective  
was "to explain and  
illuminate the negro con-  
dition in America." By 1930  
he had established himself  
as a promising young talent  
with his first volume of  
poetry, "The Weary Blues,"  
and had graduated from  
Lincoln University. Winning  
the Harmon Gold Award for  
Literature, Hughes  
travelled the world reciting

his poetry, and gaining an  
international following.  
After '35, and the successful  
debut of his first Broadway  
play, "Mulatto," Hughes  
was firmly entrenched in  
the literary elite. He went on  
to win countless prizes and  
honors for his innovative  
poetry, realistic drama, and  
restrained but powerful  
short fiction. In addition, he  
created one of the most  
memorable characters of  
American literature in  
Jesse B. Simple, who  
represents a delicate  
balance between humorous  
style and serious content.

Langston Hughes spent  
the latter part of his career  
writing his column and  
promoting young talent. In  
1960 he established a new  
mode of expression with  
"Black Nativity," a drama  
in dialogue, pantomime,  
gospel song, and dance. He  
continued to contribute to  
the literary treasury of  
American Literature until  
his death in 1967, and will  
always be remembered for  
such poems as "A Dream  
Deferred" and "The  
Negro Speaks of Rivers."

Guitarist David Brom-  
berg will be appearing in  
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium  
on Tues. night Feb. 27 at  
8:15 pm with special guest  
John Hartford. So many of  
you reading this article are  
saying to yourselves, "Big  
deal... who is this guy  
anyway?" Well it is a shame  
but, many people have not  
encountered this musician  
in their listening excursions  
even though he has been  
around for quite a while.  
The explanation for his lack  
of exposure to multitudes is  
due to the fact that unlike  
many musicians whose  
names could be rattled off  
by the mass majority, this  
fellow has chosen not  
blatantly to go commercial  
at the risk of being ruined  
for the sake of riches.

Do not get me wrong here,  
thinking that Bromberg is  
some obscure talent who  
never could make it to the  
top. On the contrary, he had  
played with several well  
known groups and  
musicians. Just to name a  
few: Jerry Jeff (Walker);  
George Harrison; Blood,  
Sweat & Tears; Maria  
Muldaur; and even Chubby  
Checker. (He would have  
liked to have played with  
Dylan as he has had a great  
influence on David's  
musical style.) Although it  
appears that he has been  
around for ages and might  
be classified as an "oldie"  
by some... don't let the  
above names fool you! Due  
to his immense versatility  
and ability to adapt to many  
styles of music he has  
moved with the times.

His form of music ranges  
from Bluegrass boogieing  
and Rhythm & Blues to the  
presently popular jazz. The  
band with whom he travels,  
contributes such sounds as

that of brass and saxophone  
in addition to the foot-  
stomping fiddle. Bromberg  
himself has rotating control  
over the guitar and  
keyboards.

His talent does not only lie  
in his instrumental in-  
terpretation, but also in his  
singing ability. The  
distinctly unique quality of  
his voice combines with and  
complements his lyrics  
which are often light and  
humorous, but definitely  
warrant listening to.  
Through his humorous tone  
he is usually trying to  
convey an important  
message relevant to an  
indentifiable time and  
place.

One of his most  
recognizable qualities is  
that of directly com-  
municating with the  
audience. This attribute  
coincides with his desire to  
perform to small audiences.  
At times he may spon-  
taneously break out into  
some humorous anecdote  
and then gracefully make  
the transition into song, just  
as one moment the audience  
may be entranced in their  
seat by the wizardry of the  
group, and minutes later be  
standing on their feet  
clapping to melody.

If this sounds like an  
enjoyable time to you...  
then purchase your ticket  
for \$3.00 in B52 Carlson and  
be there Tuesday night  
along with all of the people  
who have already  
discovered David Brom-  
berg. You will also have the  
opportunity to discover the  
talent of John Hartford, a  
one-time riverboat captain,  
who really gets down on the  
banjo. There should be  
something to please  
everyone. Don't miss it!

### 640 AM

## WCCB

### "Music & More"

TOP ALBUMS 10/20	
ARTIST	ALBUM
1. Styx	Pieces of Eight
2. Poco	Legend
3. Eddie Money	Life For The Taking
4. Billy Joel	52nd Street
5. Neil Young	Comes A Time
6. Santana	Inner Secrets
7. Foreigner	Double Vision
8. Elvis Costello	Armed Forces
9. Linda Ronstadt	Living In The Sea
10. Bob Seger	Stranger In Town

TOP ALBUMS 20/50	
ALBUM	ARTISTS
1. Do Ya Think I'm Sexy	Rad Stewart
2. Soul Man	Blues Brothers
3. Dancin' Shoes	Nigel Olsson
4. Heaven Knows	Donna Summer
5. Blue Morning, Blue Day	Foreigner
6. Song On The Road	Al Stewart
7. Lady	Little River Band
8. No Tell Lover	Chicago
9. Shake Your Groove Thing	Peaches & Herb
10. Fire	Painter Sisters
11. Crazy Love	Poco
12. Tragedy	Bee Gees
13. Laifa Love	Nicolette Larson
14. I Will Survive	Gloria Gaynor
15. Got To Be Real	Cheryl Lynn
16. Sultans of Swing	Dire Straits
17. Forever In Blue Jeans	Neil Diamond
18. I Just Fall In Love Again	Anne Murray
19. Big Shot	Billy Joel
20. Every Time I Think Of You	The Babys

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Thurs., Feb. 22: Washington's Birthday. Senior music recital (Chapel), Richard Wilson - trumpet, 8:15 P.M.; Men's basketball - Grove City (H) 8 P.M.

Fri., Feb. 23: Last day to withdraw from classes with a "W." PA Forensics Assoc. State Championships (Aud) all day; W. Basketball - Duquesne (H) 7 P.M.; Penna. Conference W. Swim (H); EWL Championships at Pitt.

Sat., Feb. 24: Rifle - NRA Sectional at Pitt (A); PA Forensics Assoc. State Championships (Chapel) all day; Penna. Conf. W. Swim (H); EWL Championships at Pitt.

Sun., Feb. 25: CB presents movie "Heroes," 8 and 10 P.M., free with ID; Gym - Mich. State (H) 2:30 P.M.; Brass Choir Tour.

Mon., Feb. 26: Penna. Conf. M. Basketball - East; Brass Choir Tour; W. Basketball - Pitt - Johnstown (A), 6 P.M.

Tues., Feb. 27: Brass Choir Tour; Kaffee Klatsch Meeting, 8 P.M.; PIAA Dist. 9 Basketball playoffs.

Wed., Feb. 28: Ash Wednesday; Gym - Slippery Rock (H) 8 P.M.; W. Basketball - Kent State (A) 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Alpha, the business honorary will have a meeting tonight at 8:15

P.M. in room 216 Founders. The speaker for the meeting will be former Clarion graduate, P. J. Magaro. She is presently employed at the Erie Office of IBM sales. The spring initiation banquet will also be discussed at this meeting. Attendance by all members is very important.

The 1979 "fast" for CROP (United Nations World Food Fund) is March 16-17. More details later.

WCCB Feature Albums  
Thurs., Feb. 22: Cheap Trick - Live at Budokan  
Fri., Feb. 23: Moody Blues - Days of Future Past  
Mon., Feb. 26: Return to Forever - Live  
Tues., Feb. 27: Van Morrison - Wavelength  
Wed., Feb. 28: The Jacksons - Destiny

Jim Sears, President of NORML, will be the guest on In Depth, tonight at 7:00 on WCCB.

Mon., Feb. 26: Maya Angelou (Chapel), 8:15 P.M.

Tues., March 6: CB presents The Alpha Omega Players in "The Diary of Adam and Eve" (Chapel), 8:15 P.M.

Tues., March 13: Play - "Young, Gifted and Black" (Chapel), 8:15 P.M.

Sat. and Sun., April 28 and 29: CB presents "Jeremiah Johnson" (HMP), 7 and 9 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 24: Miss CSC Prelims (Aud), 7:30 P.M.

Thurs. and Fri., March 15 and 16: Miss CSC rehearsal (AUD).

Sat., March 17: Miss CSC finals (AUD), 8:00 P.M.

Tues. March 20: Lab - Jazz band concert (AUD), 8:15 P.M.

Sun. thru Sat. March 18-24: Black Arts Week.

Sun., March 18: Gospel Choir (Chapel), 11-4 P.M.

Fri., March 23: Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis Lecture and Performance (AUD), 8-11 P.M.

Sat., March 24: Concert (AUD), 7:30 P.M.

Sun., March 25: CB Movie "MacArthur" (AUD), 8:00 P.M.

Mon., March 26: CB presents Julian Bond (AUD), 8:15 P.M.

Mon., April 2: Concert Choir (AUD), 8:15 P.M.

Wed. thru Tues., April 4-17: Spring Break (Begins 5:50 P.M., 4/4 and ends 8:00 A.M., 4/17).

Thurs. and Fri., April 19 and 20: Concert - Choir Tour.

Fri. and Sat., April 27 and 28: Sectional Conference of Alpha Phi Omega.

The College Center Board is now seeking applicants for committee chairmanships. Committee chairmen are responsible for program money in the following areas: Center Arts - the "cultural" events and programs on campus; Recreation - the dances, movies, and tournaments; Special Events - Homecoming, Miss C.S.C., the Madrigal dinner and other "special" events; Coffeehouse/Lecturer - Lecturers and Coffeehouses; Pops concert - program the concerts on campus; House Affairs - the daily workings of Harvey Hall and Riemer Center, includes the games area and the food center. All committee chairmanships are available. Applications are available on Feb. 5 and are due on 4:00 P.M. on Feb. 23. Applications are available in room 103 Riemer Center. The only requirements are new ideas; willingness to work; and enthusiasm. Also all committees are open to new members. Applications available any time in room 103 Riemer Center.

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Only at Clarion — Do the "Manor" and "Park" students have to climb mountains to get to campus. (Photo by C. Boyer).

## "Only At Clarion"

By Glen Frailey  
—Do people open doors in your face.  
—Do you get hives after eating and then have an overnight stay at the hospital.  
—Are the nicknames that you receive as a freshman still around when you're a senior.  
—Is there no heating in your apartment for three days and your landlord says don't worry about it.  
—Can you read about all the other super rock concerts that other campus holds with top name bands.  
—Do people use brillo pads to clean themselves.  
—Do the older students use the darkrooms to their fullest potential.

—Does the ice on the sidewalks look like chocolate chip cookies.  
—Do you get rye bread out of the wheat bread dispenser.  
—Do you get scared out of your wits after drinking when a state policeman pulls you over for no reason.  
—Can you discover a pair of underwear in your mailbox, or your doorknob and in your coat pocket.  
—Do people write "fag" when they mean "fog."  
—Does your RA sniff under your door at 3:00 A.M.  
—Do the students clap when the bulb to the overhead projector burns out.

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



BUS TRANSPORTATION  
FROM CLARION STATE  
—WITH DEPARTURES FROM

	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
CAMPBELL HALL		
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zelenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

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# It's All Greek To Me

## SORORITIES

### Delta Sigma Theta

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. announces their annual Blackwomanhood week and the fifth anniversary of their chapter founding. This week includes honoring the contributions of women in history. The chosen women we are honoring are on display in Carlson classroom building showcase all week. The weekend activities are as follows: Friday, Feb. 23, Fashion Show and Disco in Chapel, 8:00 P.M.; Sat., Feb. 24, Dance in Riemer, proceeds to go to the Delta Sigma Theta scholarship fund and Sunday, Feb. 25 we will be concluding the week with a church service in the chapel with Rev. Noah White, minister from Cedar Avenue Church of God in Sharon, PA. and the Clarion State College Gospelers at 3:00 P.M.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Rush was a huge success for us again this semester and we think we got the best. The Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly announces our Spring 1979 pledge class: Janet Averman, Denis Bohner, Mary Ann Kobus, Bev Lacomini, Tina Lewis, Nadine Manilla, Roxanne Secco, and Annamarie Shutey. You guys are the greatest.

We are having a date party this Friday night. We're sure everyone will have a fantastic time.

Good luck to every girl in the Miss CSC Preliminaries Saturday night. Our sisters are sponsoring sisters Renee Carney, Sheri Clouser, Roberta Greco, Joann McKain, and Brenda

## Penpek.

We would like to announce that sister Barb White made Who's Who. Congratulations!

## FRATERNITIES

### Phi Sigma

The Brothers of Phi Sigma would like to thank the Sisters of Deha Zeta for the great mixer Friday night. A riot of a time was had by all. The following evening was just as fun, if a bit calmer, as the brothers and their dates danced the time away at the date party at the Phi Sig lodge. The party was highlighted by the presence of several Phi Sig alumni; including Rick Felt, Joe Colligan, and Al Phillips. Also noticed on campus this weekend were old brothers Donny Padgett and the legendary "Nutter", Mike Kinter.

Our rush program is now over and the brothers and pledges are avidly looking forward to the next month or so of spring pledging. We wish the best of luck to our pledges as they face their newest challenge. We also wish the best luck to all sorority pledges. Hang in there gals! Hope to see you out at the Phi Sig lodge for mixers and parties!

Our final note to the basketball, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics teams here at CSC... Give 'Em Hell at the Nationals!

### Phi Sigma Kappa

We are very proud to announce that Rick Burckfield, Bob Lynch and Jim Strugalski are pledging our fraternity. These fine men will make an excellent addition to the Brotherhood.

We have best wishes for brothers Steve Radomski, Henry Brown, and Rodger

Lawson. Steve was recently lavaliered to Deborah Goff and Henry and Rodger are away from Clarion, student teaching. We also wish Mary Socha, one of our little sisters, good luck in her student teaching assignment this semester.

The Brotherhood wishes to welcome back Tim Price and Gregg Smith who were away last semester. Tim is our new Correspondence Director. Richard Cassell is our new Athletic Chairman.

We recently enjoyed a triple birthday party as we celebrated Doug Shaffers' 21st, Steve Radomski's 22nd, and Tim Prices' 20th. It was really great to see some of our alumni in attendance. Especially Bryce Conner, Jeff Gruer, and one of our super advisors, Eugene Kocher!

We are all looking forward to our annual Founder's Day affair on March 17th as well as our spring formal in Niagara Falls. Also Mary's Party, and Greek Week.

In closing, we wish the hoopsters good luck against Grove City tonight as well as in the playoffs and luck to the rest of our fine CSC teams in '79.

### Theta Chi

The Brothers of Theta Chi hoped that everyone had a happy Valentines Day this year. We held our annual Valentines Day date party last week, and would like to thank all the girls that attended. We hope that they had as much fun as we, the brothers, did.

The brothers would like to announce that brother David Akins has become engaged to Chris Warriner. The brotherhood wishes them years of happiness together. Also, we would

like to announce that brother Mark Kubsky was lavaliered to Cathy McGoogan, Phi Sigma Sigma.

In scholastic achievement, Mark Baric, who is an administrative RA at Forest Manor and who was on the Deans List once again last semester, made Who's Who Among College students. Mike Lorei was also named Mr. Fraternity at our annual banquet. We are very proud of Mark and Mike and we hope that they can keep up the good work.

### Theta Xi

The brothers are currently participating in intramural basketball. We have two teams in the tournament and are hoping for a successful season. Pledging will be starting this week. The pledges, along with the brothers, will be working on house improvements which include cleaning and painting. During pledging we are looking forward to the mixers we will be having with the sororities.

### Sigma Chi

We, the Brothers of Sigma Chi, are proud to announce the acceptance of twelve pledges for the 1979 spring semester. They are: Timothy W. Anderson, Halman L. Banks, Richard F. Bohrer, Dennis C. Brown, Steven E. Burke, Mark Cauley, Donaly E. Crawford, Michael A. Cuzzola, Donald R. Kemerer, Mark A. Latini, John C. Schirra, and Douglas E. Williams. Under the direction of Pledgmaster Lui Damasceno and Assistant Joe Rodella, these young men will be educated as to the many aspects of

## Fraternal life.

As evidenced by our fine pledge class, we had a very successful spring Rush Program. We congratulate our Rush Chairman, Thom Ressler, whose painstaking efforts have started our fraternity off in the right direction for 1979.

We also congratulate the Sigma Chi "Free Throws" on their breaking into the winning bracket at the expense of the Alpha Chi Rho "Crows." Meanwhile, the Sigma Chi "Whip-its" were dealt their first setback on the road to the championship by the Independent "Untouchables."

## Campus Catches

### LAVALIERS

Donna Wallisch - Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister, to Doug Shaffer - Phi Sigma Kappa.

Cindy Rebman - CSC, to Joseph Galie, Jr. - PSU.

### RINGS

Carol Ludy-Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dave Butlers - Williamsport.

Lisa Wilson - Delta Zeta, to John Carrasco - New Jersey.

Laurie Ransel - Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Al Phillips, Jr. - Phi Sigma Alumnus.

Vickie Posch - Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Tom Baldy - Penn Hills, Pa.

Susan Smith - CSC, to Mark Seighman - Westmoreland County Community College.

Diane Depcrymski, to Jeffrey Rahuba

### BELLS

Lisa Buscaglio - Delta Zeta, to Joseph Filloy - CSC alumnus.





# Cagers Capture Division Crown

The Golden Eagle hoopers won two games in impressive fashion last week. A 96-84 victory at Edinboro clinched the division championship, while a 113-80 victory over Slippery Rock was keyed by the home debut of the "Sinister Sweatsock."

At Edinboro Clarion got off to a quick 8-0 lead due in part to the Eagles' press. With 4:10 left in the half and with a 35-20 lead, the "D" men went into the four corners and stayed with it for the remainder of the half. A layup by Mike Sisinni with 18 seconds left closed out the first half scoring and gave Clarion a 42-23 lead, their biggest lead of the half. Mark Lockridge led the Eagles with 20 points. Jeff

Ebner and Alvin Gibson had 14 apiece, while Reggie Wells had 13. Wells and Gibson both fouled out, and Vernon King was ejected after a fight with the Scots' Nick Brascetta late in the game. Melvin Hooker's 33 points and 14 rebounds were both game highs. Dan Chojnacki led the Eagles in rebounds with nine.

On Saturday the Eagles were led by Wells' 34 points and the fans' Sinister Sweatsocks. Wells scored 22 in the first half helping Clarion to a 56-36 halftime lead. In the second half the Eagles got their biggest lead of the game when a bucket by Terry Johnson made the score 89-55 with 8:05 left. The Eagles outrebounded the Rockets 52-43 with Wells

leading the Eagles with 10. The "D" men shot 55 percent for the game to 38 percent for the Rock. Gibson contributed 16 points to the Eagle attack. Sisinni had 14 to go with 10 assists. Senior Mike Hardy led Slippery Rock with 26 points and 12 rebounds.

**TIPPIN TIDBITS** — The final regular season game is tonight at Tiffin against Grove City ... The seedings and the fans' Sinister Sweatsocks. Wells scored 22 in the first half helping Clarion to a 56-36 halftime lead. In the second half the Eagles got their biggest lead of the game when a bucket by Terry Johnson made the score 89-55 with 8:05 left. The Eagles outrebounded the Rockets 52-43 with Wells



## With Coach Clay

## SPORTS

### Conversations



Carol Clay, the "Swimmin' Women Coach" for five years has compiled a 44-8 record plus two AIAW National Championships!

Five years ago Carol Clay took the helm of the Clarion Women's swim team, and it's been heaven ever since. Compiling a 44-8 record in these five years, Coach Clay has also led the team to four consecutive Canadian Invitational championships and two straight AIAW national championships.

Our interview started with the coach registering a few complaints about the coverage of the team in the Call. I pleaded guilty and promised to do better in the future.

That taken care of, I asked if there had been problems with overconfidence at the beginning of the season.

Saying that swimmers are among the most dedicated athletes, Coach Clay replied

that her girls came in with a winning attitude, prepared for the demands of training and the season.

When asked about the training procedures, Coach Clay answered with, "If runners had to do the same amount of work in the time period that the swimmers do, they'd be without legs." It seems that a typical swimmers' day starts at 5:00 with practice until 8:00, classes from 8:00 until afternoon. Then more swimming and weightlifting later in the afternoon and night.

When I commented that doesn't seem to leave too much room for studies, she did not hesitate to point out that two years ago six of her girls were over 3.5 Q.P.A.'s, with 15 over 3.0.

Somewhere in the course of our conversation Coach Clay mentioned the fact that swimming is not a big spectator sport. Since most coaches say that crowds are a great motivational factor

on teams, I asked if this was a hindrance to swimmers.

"Not really," replied Clay, "swimmers are great self motivationalists. If there is a crowd, it helps a lot, but mostly it's the swimmers against the clock."

If a team does have the background of winning, such as Clarion, does a loss, such as the one to Pitt, deflate the momentum any?

"Pitt had a fantastic recruiting year. They are definitely the best team in the area ... We were kind of prepared for the loss, but the competition and the crowd on hand spurred the team to some of their best scores," answered the coach.

In my eternal question, "How do you convince swimmers to come to Clarion?"

"When I go out to recruit swimmers, I only try for ones who are as good or better than those already on the team. Why should I go

after swimmers who will only be fourth best on the team and probably not swim?" she asked.


This came as a shock to me that each year she would try to replace her team, or so it seemed.

Coach Clay explained, "They come to college, and have dedicated 10 years to swimming. Most of the good swimmers are the younger ones. They come here to college and are free, with many more influences. After doing something for so long, your interest sometimes falters. We only look to get 3 years out of a swimmer."

As my final question, I asked, "What does the coach do, other than just tell the swimmers when to swim?"

She said that swimming is not like long distance running, there is much more interval workouts. The whole psyche of the swimmer is set against the clock. Five minutes, to complete one set, 10 second rest, and back to work again. Swimmers are motivated, but they need to be told what to do. That is the job of a coach, to make sure the swimmers are doing the right type of workouts to suit their events.

Just as a final note, this weekend, the PA Women's swimming championships are being held here in Clarion; our swimming women deserve the support as they try for three national championships in a row. (Note: All quotes used in this article are paraphrased).



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# Gymgals Return Home

A showdown of two women's gymnastic powers is exactly what you will see this Sunday at 2:30 P.M. in Tiffin Gymnasium. The reason: 10th ranked and undefeated Michigan State University invades Clarion to challenge the Golden Eagles' 56 - meet winning streak of Coach Ernestine Weaver and her third ranked gym team.

Michigan State, under the direction of Head Coach Mike Kasavana and Assistant Coach Jodi Brandon, captured its second straight Big 10 Team Championship last weekend. The Spartans are led by first year performers Colleen Smith and Kit Bunker.

Ms. Smith was third all-around in the recent Big 10

meet where she placed second on the uneven parallel bars, third in vaulting, fourth in floor exercise and sixth on the balance beam. Bunker, fourth all-around, qualified for finals in three of the four events.

Sophomore Lori Boes, an outstanding performer against Clarion last year placed second in the Big 10 on the balance beam. Diane Lovato, a junior, serves as the Michigan State captain.

Clarion, having competed in the Danskin Invitational Gymnastics Classic on Tuesday in Salt Lake City, enters this showdown with two of the top three ranked individual all-around gymnasts in the nation. According to the latest national statistical service

for gymnastics release, Ann Woods ranks second with an outstanding all-around score of 36.75. Sophomore Nancy Jones stands third with a score of 36.45.

Other consistent scorers for the Golden Eagles include first year star Mary Heidenwolf of Allentown, a former elite gymnast; sophomore, co-captains Elaine Lengyel and Dana Kempthorn; as well as freshman Leslie Davis and Diane Dudt. Together the seven Clarion women have exhibited excitement and perfection in their routines.

If you have nothing better to do Sunday, come and see some of the best gymnasts in the nation here at Clarion. Bring your friends!



Elaine Lengyel co-captain.

## Wrestlers Win, Lose

The Golden Eagle matmen traveled to Cleveland this past weekend to match talents with Cleveland State University and John Carroll University.

Friday night, they thrashed J.C., 27-12, but on Saturday Cleveland used an injury to Dennis Merriam to squeak by the Clarion grapplers, 21-19.

In Saturday's match, Clarion started strong and built up a 13-0 score in the first three weight classes. Jan Clark continued his impressive wrestling since Senior Ray Wade's injury, gaining a 5-1 decision over Jamie Reid of CSU.

At 126, Tom Diamond picked up a major decision, 13-2, then Randy Miller pinned Don Foldsey in the third period to give Clarion the 13-0 advantage.

Dennis Merriam was next, and things looked well for the Clarion matman, as Dennis built up an 8-5 lead.

Then, with less than a minute left in the match, Merriam dislocated his shoulder and had to default the match.

At 150, Scott Edwards lost 12-3 to Cleveland's tough Greg Drenick.

Dale Gilbert put Clarion back on the right track with an 8-3 decision over Toby Matney. But the momentum was short-lived, as Dan Strawn and Eric Booth both found themselves on the low end of the score. Booth's 7-3 loss left Clarion behind for the first time in the match, 18-16.

At 190, Clarion's stellar senior, Jay Hockenbrock, vaulted the Golden Eagles back into the lead with a 9-2 decision over CSU's Pete Sandreu.

The whole match then came to rest on the broad shoulders of heavyweight Jack Campbell. Unfortunately for the Eagles, this time Jack couldn't work

his usual magic, and the final match score was 21-19, as Campbell was decided 11-7.

The night before the Golden Eagles rather handily did away with John Carroll University 27-12.

In the lower weight classes, Jan Clark and Tom Diamond put Clarion ahead 6-0 with 9-3 and 9-8 victories, respectively.

At 134, the first of two Clarion sophomore's making their first mat appearance took Randy Miller's place. Jay Braustein fought a good hard match, but lost out in the end, 11-9.

Dennis Merriam increased the Clarion advantage to nine, by showing his opponent the lights early in the second period. Dale Gilbert also recorded a fall in the 158 class. He pinned Kikauskas of J.C. early in the third period.

Dan Strawn went into Friday's match looking for his first win of the season, and the luckless Eagle still couldn't find it, losing 9-0.

Eric Booth, 177, picked up a four-point major over Roth, 12-3. Then Mark Downing, the second of the two who made their debut, tied at 190, 4-4.

Coach Budd decided to give Jack Campbell, a break, and let Jay Hockenbrock wrestle John Carroll's light heavyweight, Malemaguo. The jump in classes made no difference to Hocky, and he won handily 8-3. Final score, 27-12.

**MATCHAT** — This weekend, the Golden Ones travel to Pitt for the Eastern Wrestling League Championships. Both Cleveland State and PA Conference champs Bloomsburg State will be there in what should be an exciting event. If you're in Pittsburgh this weekend, drop on by to cheer the Eagles on.

## Sportscene

By Rick Weaver

The debut of the Sinister Sweatsock was a mild success on Saturday night as we "socked it" to the Rockets of Slippery Rock 113-80, at the House of Thrills. Let's put it another way — it was an impressive debut. But let me remind you that we have a long way to go before we send our cagers to Kansas City.

The gym wasn't exactly wall-to-wall with socks but I saw some nice clusters of fans waving their sweatsocks. It was really nice. The fans waved their socks with each basket and some even used some fresh ideas which were mentioned in the

Call last week.

So we did it to a bitter conference rival and beat them good. But tonight, our cagers will take on highly-regarded Grove City at Tiffin. This is the night when we'd want to see the Sweatsock come through in the clutch. The Wolverines will not be an easy task for our Eagles and a win for us would give our team the momentum we need for the State Game at Cheyney and the District 18 playoffs.

So what are you waiting for? You can bring your own socks or you can look for some loose ones around the gymnasium. But do come armed with a Sinister Sweatsock.

## Cagers Win First

The CSC Women's Basketball team won one and lost one last week as senior Susan Kovensky (Hollidaysburg) erupted for 16 points to lead her Clarion teammates over Allegheny College in their initial win of the 1979 campaign 72-64 in Meadville.

The shooting talents of CSC's guard also rubbed off on three other squad members and four cagers registered in double digits. Freshman Lisa Zitalone (Butler) bucketed 15, while guard Leda Best (Mars) ripped the nets for 14, and Delta Ebbert after coming off the bench added 13.

Clarion State, as a team shot 42 percent from the field while being equally successful at the charity line (70 percent).

Coach Pat Ferguson exclaimed, "it finally all came together. We rebounded exceptionally well, shot well, and our

turnovers were minimal." She went on to add that "out fouls situation was even good and that's a record in itself."

The team dropped their eighth decision as opposed to two wins Saturday in Pittsburgh against Robert Morris College 70-49.

Down by 13 at the half, CSC battled back to knot the score at 45 with five minutes remaining but succumbed to turnovers once again.

CSC was lead by Lisa Zitalone's (Butler) 15 points followed by Mar's Leda Best 13, and Hollidaysburg's Susan Kovensky who bucketed 10 points in the losing cause.

The Eagles return home to the friendly confines of Tiffin Gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 23, for their final season home game with Duquesne University. Action is slated for 7:00 P.M.

## SKI HUTTE

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## The Big Punch

CLARION State College gymnastics has an outstanding one - two punch that has contributed most significantly to the Golden Eagles' third place national ranking by the National Statistical Service for Gymnastics. One big part of this punch is All-American Nancy Jones, a sophomore Liberal Arts major from Coatesville.

Judging of gymnastics this year has brought forth a new system involving awarding of tenths of a point for risk elements. Jones has added two tenths of risk to her floor exercise routine as well as working an exciting and very difficult new element on the bars. The personable second year performer has also learned a new vault for this year, a tsukahara in a tuck position.

A Dean's List student who earned an academic scholarship to Clarion, Nancy presently ranks as the third best all-around collegiate gymnast in the nation. Her ranking is based upon an all-around score of 36.45 achieved versus the University of New Hamp-

shire. Last year Jones placed eighth all-around at AIAW Nationals.

This year Jones has consistently been the top scorer for Clarion on the balance beam and uneven bars. Her top scores of the year have been 8.90 in vaulting; 9.30 on the uneven bars; 9.10 on the balance beam and 9.30 in floor exercise, an event that has great audience appeal and involvement.

On Sunday, February 25th at 2:30 P.M. in Tiffin Gymnasium on the Clarion campus, Nancy will continue her part of the scoring punch for the Golden Eagles as Big 10 Champion, Michigan State University invades Clarion. The Spartans are 8-0 on the season (the same as Clarion) and own a 10th place national ranking. This is the meet-of-the-year and for sure, you will enjoy Nancy Jones and her teammates perform.

**Don't Forget**  
**This Sunday The Golden Eagle Gymnasts take on 10th Ranked Michigan State. GO EAGLES!**

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The Hoopsters appear here displaying their "Sinister Socks" after just recently winning the Division Title.

## Track Starts Season

Losing only three lettermen from last year's 6-3 track and field team, Clarion will be able to take advantage of a group of experienced young runners this season.

"The young nucleus from last year again helps the team this year, including seven sophomores, six juniors and one senior," said head coach Bill English. "The team should also have increased depth in many events because of some excellent new individuals."

A total of 14 letterman return to the team, while English has also recruited five new members. "The team still reflects a young personality, with only one senior," added English. "I believe the greatest asset to

our program this year will be added depth throughout the team which was our weakest point last year."

Returning lettermen include Tim Paige (high hurdles), Ken Gribshaw (distance running), Perry Maze (sprints), Eric Figan (high jump), Dan Devine (high hurdles), Bob Woods (distance), Kevin Long (shot), Mark Curtis (javelin), Chris Pohl (Sprints), Ben Edgal (long jump), Allan Cosby (quarter-mile), and Mike Willis (quarter-mile).

"Gribshaw, our leading distance runner, will team with Dan O'Brian, Roger Graham, Bob Woods, Randy Breighner, and Bob Lindberg to provide depth," observed English.

Looking further at the

line-up, "The 800 meter group will have more depth with Jude Hoffman, Bruce Kemmer and John Liepheimer. Perry Maze, the top sprinter from last year, will team with Bill Greathouse and possibly Jeff Stubbs.

"The hurdles should be one of Clarion's strongest events with some excellent talent in Tim Paige, Dan Devine and Vincent Broham."

English feels sophomore Eric Figan should do well in the high jump and place high in the state championships. Figan will work with Mark Curtis and Dale Smathers.

On the women's side of the fence, though the Clarion women's track squad compiled an undefeated record last season, the squad still has its sights set high for the coming year.

Seven letter winners return from last year's team, with the team losing only one to graduation. Returning are Sue Deller (400), Vicki Kemmerer (distance), Taryn Carter (hurdles), (440 relay), Patti Arcolie (mile relay, 400) Kelly Hogue (440), Debbie Duncan (high jump), and Evonne Randolph (shot).

Tickets are still available for 640-CCB Hockey Night on Saturday, March 10th. A good many seats remain for this big cross-state clash between the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Philadelphia Flyers at the Civic Arena.

The price for this trip is nine dollars, which includes choice seats and bus transportation to the Big Igloo. You can pick up your seats at B-57 Carlson. For further information, talk to Lee Krull or you can call him at 2423.

Lots of seats remain for this trip to the Arena but hurry before you get shut out. Penguin fans and Flyers alike are welcome to hop aboard.

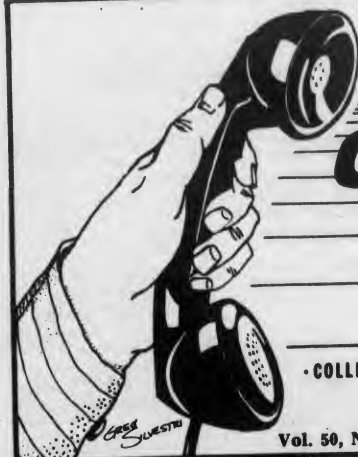
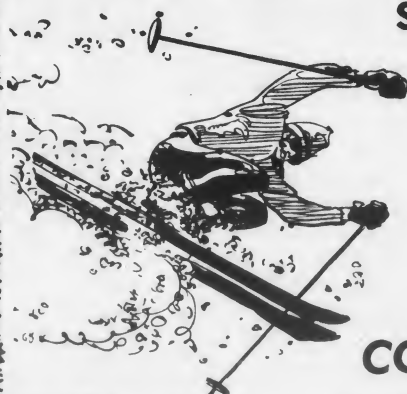
SKI THIS WEEKEND, with Clarion State's

## SKI CLUB

February 23, 24 & 25. Wing-Hollow New York.  
\$50 Covers Transportation — Rentals Extra

Applications for 1979-80 officers can be given  
to any of the present officers by Noon Feb. 26, 1979.

**COME AND SKI, WITH THE SKI CLUB!**



## CLARION'S CALL

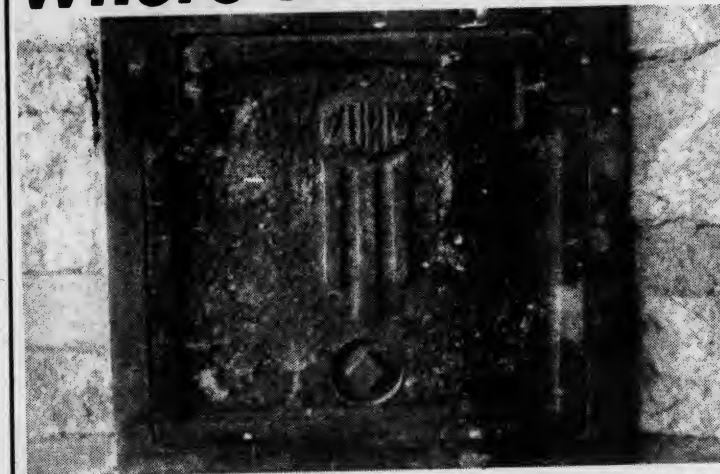
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Vol. 50, No. 19

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Mar. 1, 1979

## Where In The . . . ?



For the people who live here, naming the twentieth letter of the alphabet should be just as easy as finding out where this is located. Hint: Imagine you were looking at campus from 5,000 feet. Answer: Next week!

## Clarion State Champions In Forensics

Clarion once again holds the State Championship Tournament in a big sweep, tallying 68 points. La Salle College finished with 57 points to occupy 2nd place, and St. Joseph's university placed 3rd, with 30 points. These positions had been the objective of the 15 colleges and universities that competed here the past weekend of February 23, 24. Last year Clarion held 2nd place in state rankings, while La Salle College was first. Clarion not only nobly defended its fine reputation as a competitive forensics team, but went on to demonstrate its superior qualities by acquiring the State Championship title.

Clarion's I.E. team had finalists in 6 of the 8 events included in the Tournament schedule. In the informative category, George Lakes placed 2nd, Betsy Mallison 4th, and Kevin Kase, 6th. In Prose Interpretation Nany Newson ranked 3rd and Laura Gordon 4th. The After Dinner Speaking

finals were held at the Sheraton Inn following the banquet, and Tom Dougherty placed 4th in the event. Mariann Babnis placed 2nd in Poetry Interpretation, and Betsy Mallison placed 4th, Anne Stambaugh 5th. In the Dramatic Duo event the team of Janice Mueller and Laura Gordon placed 5th, the team of George Lakes and Anne Stambaugh was 3rd, and Snook Richards with Sharan Peters are the State Champions with their first place position. Betsy Mallison won the State Championship in Persuasion, making Ms. Mallison the Pennsylvania representative for the Interstate Oratorical Contest. This is the 109th year for the oldest intercollegiate forensics contest in the nation, and it will be the 2nd time in four years Clarion has provided Pennsylvania's representative for the prestigious event. Pentathlon awards, given to those proficient in five

events went to George Lakes, 5th place, and to Betsy Mallison, 4th place. The debate team placed in upper and lower divisions. The team of Ami Weekley and Mickey Sekelsky placed 3rd in the upper division. Cindy Slick and Pat Kelly were awarded 2nd place in the lower division. Pat Kelly won the distinction of being the top speaker in lower division, particularly ex-

citing since this is Ms. Kelly's novice year. The weekend of Feb. 16th and 17th saw Clarion's I.E. team at Mansfield State College, where the team placed 2nd in Cumulative Sweepstakes. West Florida University was the first place team in the sweepstakes division. In the Mansfield State College tournament, 16 colleges and universities

were present. There were finalists from Clarion in three slots: Laura Gordon, 1st in Prose Interpretation, competing with 41 contestants. George Lakes and Mariann Babnis were 3rd in Dramatic Duo of 21 contestants. Mariann Babnis placed 3rd in Extemporaneous out of 25 contestants.

A hearty congratulations is in order. Congratulations!

## THE DIRECTORY

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## Editorially Speaking

# Senate Smoking

Hello Clarion State students. The 1979 Student Senate is working hard to serve you. Every Monday evening at 140 Pierce, the 16 student representatives you elected to office gather at a formal meeting to report their daily efforts which are geared at making student life at Clarion more enjoyable for all.

Some weeks the Senate talks about 24-hour visitation rights and escort policy. Other weeks we allocate funds to needy organizations and talk about academic policies. These meetings sound exciting, don't they? Well they're not really that exciting at all.

Sure, the 16 of us have arguments and heated discussions from time to time, but something is missing.

Something very important is missing.

What is missing from our meetings which would make them more exciting is YOU. Yes, Y-O-U. You, the students of CSC, the very people whom we represent, are missing at the meetings.

All of our meetings are open to all of the students every week, but very few of you take the initiative to attend these meetings. If we didn't publish the minutes and an article in the paper every week, you wouldn't even know what we were doing.

For all you know, we could be sitting at these meetings passing around marijuana joints that we bought with your money.

Talking about money, did you know that we control over 300,000 dollars of student money. Yes, you dummies!; 16 students have the say-so of how your activity fees are distributed.

Some students benefit fully by the way in which we distribute their money while others receive very minimal benefits from their money.

I hear people complaining every day but you really must not care how we spend your money. I hear people complain about the Student Senate daily, but do you ever come to us with these complaints? Do you like the way in which we spend your money? Do you know which senators are really working for you? If the answer is "no" to any of these questions, then I suggest you attend a Student Senate meeting now and then.

Tell us what you want for once.

Ralph L. Boyle  
Student Senator

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

It has occurred to me that the present situation with the racquetball courts are not pleasing to everyone, if anyone, except to the editor of this paper. For two years students have signed up for the courts at 8:30 in the morning. Now due to students complaining, sign-up time has been changed to 1:30 P.M. The reason for this seems to be that some people have 8 o'clock classes and can't sign-up for courts. Now, supposedly 1:30 P.M. is fine for these people (something which I kind of doubt for all).

Now, I and several other students have the same problem that was complained about for the 8 A.M. sign-up time. I know that not everyone will ever be completely happy, and I do give the people in charge of the courts credit for trying, but it just won't work! In order to get a court now, you have to get there 45 minutes early and wait around and hope there are enough courts for everyone there (especially yourself). The line keeps getting longer and people keep coming earlier. Something has to be done it has been suggested that the court times be split and offer half at 8:30 A.M. and the other half at 1:30 P.M., is this the answer? I think it's better than the present method, but then I

wouldn't mind going back to 8:30 A.M. to sign-up times. It takes a lot of people to change the present policy so we all have to get together and come up with some idea. 8:30 in the morning people arise!

Chip Richards

Dear Editor:

I would like to remark on some of the responses to my article *Rush Out to Join Sorority*. I've had everything from exuberant congratulations (thanks) to threats on my life. A certain non-fraternal gang-like group were rather vicious in their response. I would like to inform them that this was a satire — S-A-T-I-R-E — look it up in a dictionary. My reaction to their threats was mixed. I was a little alarmed, but also a bit curious as to the manner of my death. Would they beat me with chains, pound me with brass knuckles or resort to the rubber hose? Realistically, if they had shown up at my door, I think I would have died laughing. I can visualize these big apes at my door twitching and foaming at the mouth. Boys calm down and get a rabies shot. You know who you are. I also received a call from the Phi Sigs. It was a nice contrast; we had an intelligent conversation. Thank you Phi Sigs for your politeness and consideration even if we didn't agree.

Seriously, the article was intended to be humorous and those who realized it accepted it as such.

Sincerely,  
Cathy Cuteri

Dear Editor,

The clown is gone. For nearly eight years the painting has adored the entrance into Fine Arts. No one would ever think of stealing it. Except someone did; someone has.

It was a memorial for Bunni — a girl killed in an automobile accident on her way home from work. Her parents had limited funds, but they wanted a theatre memorial because their daughter was happy in her involvement with the Clarion State College Theatre program. It was decided finally to memorialize Bunni with this painting because her last role in Clarion production, *Carnival*, was a circus clown.

I miss the clown's sparkle as I walk by. The loss is only another sad instance of irreverence and vandalism dominating our way of life. I write this letter hoping someone might know of its whereabouts and can help restore a memorial and a friendly smile.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Mary R. Hardwick

### VOICES OF THE PAST

"To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain always a child. For what is the worth of human life, unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by the records of history?"

Cicero

From PHI ALPHA THETA



"I AM NOT A COOK!"

# The Americans

By ALAN J. DAVIS

In 1905 the Congregationalist Board of Foreign Missions received a generous donation of 100,000 dollars from an anonymous donor. When the identity of the donor was discovered, the heads of the organization strongly urged the "tainted money" of John D. Rockefeller be returned, for they felt he had earned it shamefully and sinfully.

Up until 1911 John D. Rockefeller was considered the epitome of the corrupted fortune-hungry capitalist. America's industrial Revolution was a time of great opportunity for men like Rockefeller. J. P. Morgan and Cornelius Vanderbilt who took advantage of budding new industries and amassed millions of dollars. Political cartoonist generally portrayed Rockefeller as a heartless octopus whose tentacles reached out to seize yet another helpless small soil company, and Senator La Follette even went so far as to call him "the greatest criminal of the age."

But public figures are seldom what they seem to be and Rockefeller was no exception. Brought up in the

Baptist church, he remained a pious man throughout his life, and he believed that God had given him the talent to make money for the good of his fellowman. He was a patient and cautious man who paid great attention to detail and was very observant as well as secretive. He believed in discipline, had remarkable foresight and loved simplicity above all.

In the 1870's oil was a brand new industry and young Rockefeller formulated the idea that the only way to stabilize the chaotic affairs was to organize a commonly owned unit on a national scale. He adroitly gathered some of the most astute and powerful businessmen of the day and served as captain of the team of men that established Standard Oil Company as a billion dollar alliance. The tremendous success was due to the single-minded cooperation of the fine business minds that managed the company; the technological superiority made possible by the capital available; the ability to buy out would-be competitors; and the presence of rail rebates — that is, greatly-reduced oil shipping rates (a

controversial issue of the day.)

In 1911 the Supreme Court ordered the alliance (monopoly) be dissolved in response more to overwhelmingly adverse public opinion against Rockefeller, than any substantial legal reasons. He chose to step down from any management capacity of Standard Oil, and soon afterwards his reputation underwent a miraculous transformation. He went from sinner to saint almost overnight and by 1920 the name John D. Rockefeller evoked cheers and admiration, as his former critics finally acknowledged the fact that he lived simply, gave freely of his wealth, kept the quality of his product up and paid his employees well (unusual for the times).

John D. Rockefeller died in 1937 at the age of 98. At his death, the man who had once been called "the greatest criminal of the age," had donated over 531 million dollars to charities and philanthropic ventures. William Randolph Hearst observed that "...humanity will be better off because of his work when he shall have been dead for 10,000 years."

## Lobster or Dried-out Pork Chops

As an independently wealthy Sociology/Psychology major, I decided to study the effects of good food on college students. I had a famous French chef and his entire staff flown in from Paris. They were given a blank check to cover any food expenses. The first meal at the dining hall caused quite a commotion. The French champagne, Veal Cordon Bleu and cherries jubilee delighted the students. Everyone seemed quite happy and cheerful; there was merriment in the air. After a few days, though, I noticed a change. The students no longer looked happy — they looked uneasy and suspicious. It seemed like some sort of paranoia had set in. They were alienated; part of their everyday conversation had disappeared. "What do we gripe about now?" They also had a neurotic reaction to the good food. The students had

delusions that the world was coming to an end. It's more commonly known as the "condemned soldier syndrome." They really believed that they only had a few days to live. I heard faint moanings of "why can't they serve salmon croquettes, Swedish meatballs, or honey-glazed rutabagas?" After about five days, I noticed students who looked like they hadn't slept for days. They had a wild hunted look in their eyes. I received complaints about the lack of appetites and the craving for carbohydrates.

I walked into my room and found several of my friends and my roommate staring at the ceiling, wistfully reminiscing about the "way it used to be." "Part of the fun," my roommate said tearfully, "was trying to identify what we were eating." "It was kind of fun to see just how much meat you could get off

a chicken breast." When they started sobbing and babbling about peanut butter and bananas, I left the room.

Things were getting out of hand. A group of ambitious students were raffling off a section of an old mandarin duck that had been served weeks ago. By the time I realized what was happening, the administration decided to step in. The students were ordered to go to the infirmary, where they were injected mass quantities of fats and starches. After a few hours, things were back to normal. The students were happily wolfing down mystery meat that night.

My conclusions to the study were that people don't really know when they have it good. So as you are screaming about your dried-out pork chops, think what it would be like if you had to eat steak, lobster or caviar every night!

### ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS

There will be a meeting for all recognized student organizations on March 1 at 4 P.M. in Harvey Multi-purpose Room. This should not be a long meeting but there will be discussions of the following:

1. Review the 1978 Activities Day. Should we schedule an Activities Day early in the Fall semester as we did this year? How many of you would participate?
2. The process and deadlines for getting activities printed on the Calendar for the next year.
3. Further explanation of the combined Handbook/Calendar for next year.
4. Organizational Handouts for the summer orientation program.
5. Other programming ideas or concerns raised by organizations attending.

PLEASE SEND SOMEONE TO REPRESENT YOUR ORGANIZATION AND FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ME IN 111 HARVEY IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

## Participation Needed At Festival

The Academic Festival is scheduled for March 20, 1979. This is a first for Clarion and it is hoped that student participation will make it an annual event. The community will also be invited.

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate and supported by the Student Senate, the day will provide for academic exchange, challenge, discussion, and exploration of CSC programs. While formal classes are suspended from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. the school is not closed. In fact it is expected to be opened in a wider sense for discussion, symposia and program delineation. Most clinics will continue and evening classes are not affected at all. Three basic categories are being developed: Faculty and student inquiry into a particular issue such

as Conflict Theory, Inflation, or China; Program previews and overviews, wherein an open-house information exhibit will be available such as the Faculty Art Exhibit, Becker Open House and Admissions functions; campus organizations such as the German Club, the History Club, and the Psychology Honorary Society are outlining multi-faceted projects exploring such issues as Vietnam and European Roots.

Committee members are Marsha Beaman of the Student Senate, Dean Robert Baldwin, Faculty Senate, and Dr. Anne Day, Faculty Senate. It is hoped that the day will provide deeper appreciations for student and faculty interests, and greater understanding of the programs available at CSC.

## WCUC Radiothon

WCUC FM, along with the American Heart Association is sponsoring a radiothon March 2, 3 and 4.

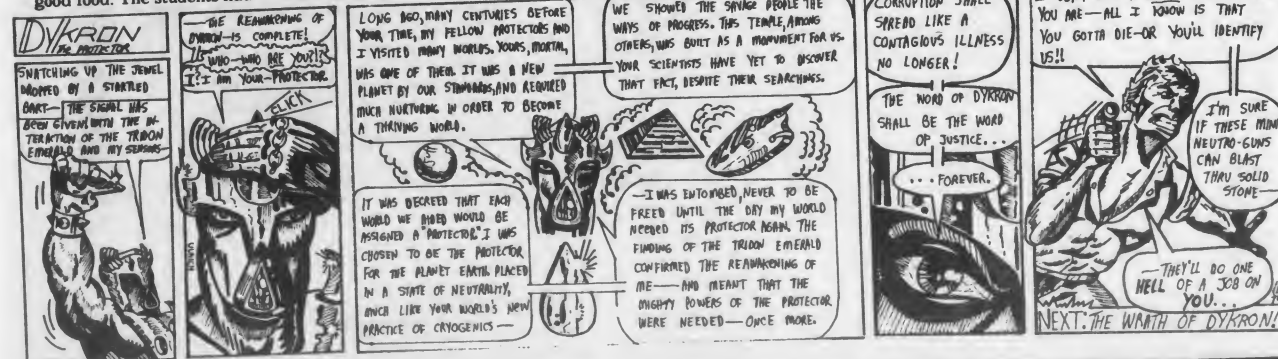
Throughout "Heart Weekend" WCUC will be asking for donations through phone pledges to benefit programs sponsored by the American Heart Association.

During the 56-hour radiothon WCUC will be featuring local and campus talent acts as well as a radio gong show Sunday evening. There will also be album and gift certificate

giveaways throughout the weekend as pledges are made.

On Friday evening a Disco Dance, open to all, will be held in Harvey Multipurpose room at 10 P.M. Proceeds will also go to the Heart Association. To make your contribution call Stereo 91.7 at 226-2330 or 226-2331 anytime during Heart Weekend.

As a grande Finale for the weekend Rich Anton will feature the music of "Heart" from 10 P.M. to midnight.





## Messages From The Ether

By JERRY HOFFMAN  
To Everyone:

This week we would like to tell you about an organization that you should be a part of. It's called CAMP—Coalition for the Abolition of Marijuana Prohibition. CAMP is the alliance of several groups working for the liberation of marijuana. The organization coalesced in the spring of 1978 in Atlanta, Georgia to fight against Georgia's stone-age pot laws, under which one can still do a year in jail for possession of one joint.

Aware that writing letters to politicians is, if anything, a limited technique which often results in little more than an advanced case of writers cramp, CAMP has elected to assume a more aggressive approach to tackling the seven headed demon of pot prohibition. Recalling the Freedom Rides, Sit-Ins, and other creative forms of non-violent civil disobedience which achieved such phenomenal success in the civil-rights and anti-Vietnam war movements in the 60's, CAMP has chosen to employ analogous tactics

in a long range campaign to abolish marijuana prohibition completely.

Freedom is the issue here, freedom from government interference in the private lives of 50 million pot smokers in this country today. Exercising your Constitutional rights to peacefully assemble and to protest any repressive law may be the decisive factor in the eventual abolition of marijuana prohibition altogether. CAMP welcomes everyone to join them as they launch a national campaign to protest pot prohibition in the streets, on the beaches, and by camping out at the White House in Washington, D.C. every Independence Day until the final battle is won.

Write to:  
Coalition for the Abolition of Marijuana Prohibition  
P.O. Box 53265  
Atlanta, Georgia 30355

Send them this article and ask for more information.  
THE INFRADIMENSIONALISTS

To B.H.  
Thank you...for being you.  
Jerry

Bus To Point Park  
Basketball Playoff  
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## BUTLER SHORT LINE



BUS TRANSPORTATION  
FROM CLARION STATE  
—WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zelienople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

412-285-3154

## Cupid Hits Forest Manor

On February 14, 1979 Cupid shot his little arrow into the hearts of the wild and crazy Forest Manor residents.

The Manor held their very own version of Chuck Barris' Dating Game. It was a special occasion for four lucky couples who won an

evening for two at the fabulous Johnny Garneau's Restaurant located in the heart of the world famous town for lovers, Clarion, Pa.



Emcee Ralph "Rock" Hudson introduces the winning couple. (Photo by C. Boyer).

The audience went wild and the Manor filled with laughter as the contestants asked and answered some crazy questions. Some of the questions went like this: "What is your life long ambition?" (Answer) To do 42 one-hit bongos in 20 minutes; and "Which one of these songs best describes an enjoyable evening at Forest Manor: 1) Paradise by the Dash Board Light, Everybody Must Get Stones, of All By Myself? I am not going to give you the answer to the last question, but I'll tell you it was crazy.

Congratulations to the four winning couples: Sir Gary Kendle III and Karen Prosper; Barb Shea and Brad Pettican; Jill Focke and Bob Peterson; and Dave Farkas and (my favorite) Jeanne Deger.

A special thanks goes to the emcee who was none other than Ralph "Rock" Hudson. It was a night to remember!

## Bethel Opens The Door

Bethel is a home at 828 Main Street, Clarion, Pa., that is planned to provide for our youth a place of spiritual refuge. It is intended to provide for those needy and interested, a home atmosphere, a listening friend, a sharing neighbor, a place for prayer and meditation, and a source of encouragement. Special interest is given to the senior high, college, and career age youth of the area. Bethel is an outreach ministry of the Alpha Assembly of God Church with the actual personnel including some people outside its own membership who are in sympathy with its mission. At times there

will be refreshments and at times there will be singing groups to share special music. In the future, it is planned that the doors will be opened six evenings a week as acceptable volunteers make it possible. Present plans are to begin on a small scale at the weekend and expand as the need is seen and as personnel make it possible.

Friday, March 2 will be the first night of opening with John and Jackie Love in charge; Saturday, March 3 will be the second night with Chuck and Dena Kahle in charge. The next weekend will begin on Thursday, March 8, with Tom and Cindy Reed in charge and

with the following Friday and Saturday the same as the previous week. To start with, the weeknight hours will be from 7 to 10 pm, and Saturday from 7 to 11 pm.

A live-in ministry is also being conducted at Bethel by William and Ruth Armitage under the name of Jehovah-nissi Ministries, Inc. The objective of this ministry is to give special support, assistance, and guidance for converts to Christ who are having difficulty in 1) developing sufficient strength to stand in the Christian faith, 2) overcoming evil habits, and 3) being accepted by society after conversion from a life of crime.

## WCEB

"ICE-BREAKER ENTRY"

FAVORITE SONG:

FAVORITE ARTIST:

FAVORITE ALBUM:

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

I Also Listen To:

- ( ) Hodge Podge
- ( ) SportsScene
- ( ) Earth News
- ( ) Feature Albums
- ( ) Concert Happening
- ( ) Request Shows
- ( ) In Depth
- ( ) On-The-Air
- \* Turn in to Ballot Box at 102 Harvey Hall

"Music & More"

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

—Are the Forest Manor girls just about the wildest and nicest girls on campus.

—Do people get "morbid" at parties.

—Do roommates have popcorn eating contests where they get so excited that they "wet their panties."

—Do people stand on the top of Marwick Boyd hill, set their feet in motion, and make it down the hill in one second "flat" without taking a step.

—Do girls get "hickies" from curling irons.

—Does a certain person apply nail polish side to side.

—Do they switch to an ice cream Co. that doesn't have chocolate ice cream.

—Can you get hit with an avalanche of snow off the roof tops.

—Do girls put out their cigarettes on the toilet seats in Peirce 2nd floor restroom.

—When you finally get a sorority girl to your room, do her sisters come down at 3:00 A.M. and drag her out.

—Does someone give you a tray full of food on your lap.

—Is there a pool outside Ralston.

—Does a student make a stink about the gravy.

—Can you get hit in the hall by a snowball.

—Is there an information booth in the middle of campus that serves no useful purpose.

—Does the crowd at sports events boo their own cheerleaders.

—Do girls have fungus growing on their upper lip and still go to Happy Hour.

## Editors Pick

By C. SOWL

It has been said that graffiti is the literary mode of the 70's; it is the voice of the people. Bathroom walls and desk tops have become society's sounding board. The art of creative writing has blossomed again in new and unique ways and places.

Even CSC is not immune to this proliferation of desktop grandiloquence. These are some of my favorites:

/Dick Tracy lives  
/Shakespeare married an Avon Lady  
/Opus 1  
/Killer was here  
/Bach Rocks  
/Divorce opens up a whole new world  
/Visceral glands somatic

muscles  
/Get the possible reasons for earth science  
/barf  
/I want to go home — me too — me three  
/If you don't like it here, why don't you transfer?  
/Bed  
/mort! snort!  
/hey, hey, hey, hey!  
/drive defensively — buy a tank  
/Dirty deeds done dirt cheap. call 226 — ask for Angus.  
/swing!  
/sin city, Wheatland, Pa.  
/scrub this  
/Like a castle cornered in a medieval game, I forsee lots of trouble, but I stay here just the same.

Magician Synopsis Greg Thompson returns to hometown to seek the aid of his ex-girl friend Sandra Davis who has been in the International Police (interpol) for the past few years. He reveals that he has decided to take up a Super Heroic Mission, to his slight dismay. Plus: The true plot behind Prince Akbar Tash's abduction was discovered to be a takeover of Suran's natural resources.

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Thurs., March 1: PIAA Dist. 9 Basketball Playoffs: Brass Choir Concert (Aud.) 8:15 pm; Penna. Conf. M. Swim at Bloomsburg.

Fri., March 2: PIAA Dist. 9 Wrestling: NSSHA Seminar (Riemer); Penna. Conf. M. Swim at Bloomsburg.

Sat., March 3: W. Basketball-Calif. (H) 2 pm; Penna. Conf. M. Swim at Bloomsburg; CB Movie — "You Light Up My Life" (HMP) 8 and 10 pm; PIAA Dist. 9 wrestling.

Mon., March 5: NAIA Basketball Playoffs.

Tues., March 6: W. Basketball-Geneva (A) 7 pm; PIAA Dist. 9 Basketball Playoffs.

Sun., March 4: CB Movie — "You Light Up My Life" (HMP) 8 and 10 pm; Composer's Concert (Aud.) 3 pm.

Wed., March 7: NAIA Basketball Playoffs.

Have your questions answered tonight on WC-CB's In Depth program with guests Dr. Charles Leach and Mr. Robert Crawford. Call 2479 or 9-226-7112.

Interested in snooping through a very personal diary? Want to see the most intimate segments of the oldest diary in the world? Come and see the Diary of Adam and Eve performed by the Alpha Omega players, sponsored by the Center Arts Committee. This exciting performance will be March 6, in the Chapel at 8:15 P.M. Come and hear the poisonous mystery of the Diary of Adam and Eve.

The IRS and Accounting Club are sponsoring the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program for all students, senior citizens and welfare recipients. The program runs from February 26—March 8, Monday through Thursday 7-9 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 P.M. in Founders Hall. Remember to bring your records!

ATTENTION: ALL ARTICLES SUBMITTED AFTER 12 NOON ON MON. DAYS, WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED UNTIL THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Are now available for seniors in Education. Also, we have a new schedule for seniors in Business Administration. Register TODAY!! in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The FBI is interested in hiring graduates with a basic starting salary of \$7400 with a raise to \$8366 after one month of service. They receive 13 vacation days and 13 sick days during their first year of employment. They may also join a government health plan. Jobs will be of a high clerical nature to begin with, but anybody who desires, after three years, can become a special agent. Applications are available at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Wanted: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, R.D. #1, Middletown, PA 17057.

30th annual Round the World Tour! One month, beginning July 10th. Free Brochure Bryan's 19 Fairview, Clarion Pa 16214.

Heading East? Ride needed to Pottstown or anywhere close. Can leave today or tomorrow. Call Sly-3520.

'76 Bobcat Wagon, excellent condition, many extras, asking \$3,150. Call Kim, 363 FM, 226-9916 (only Monday-Thursday).

Ride needed for 2 to Erie on Friday, March 2. Leave afternoon. Call John Boss at 3634.

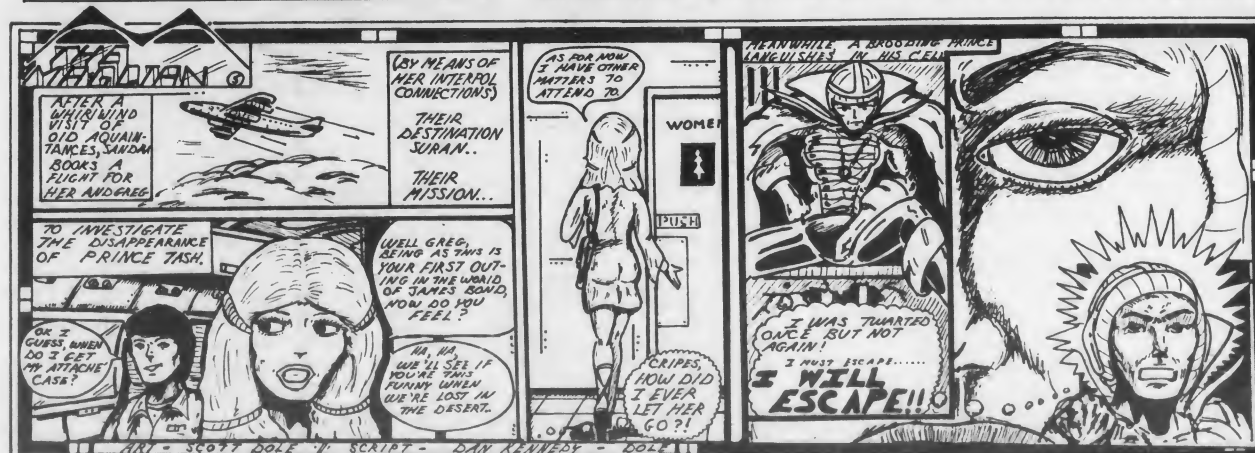
Clothing store has immediate opening in men's department for local resident. Apply in Person — Wein's, 622 Main St.

CSC'S SKI CLUB will soon be electing next year's officers at their next meeting—keep posted at the Bulletin Board in Harvey!

President  
Will Goul  
Marty Roberts

VP  
Tracy Sturm  
Kevin McCague  
Dan Hawkins

Treasurer—Cindy Gries  
Secretary—Cheryl Volpe





## Hoopsters Looking for Playoff Spot

By JEFF SMILEY

The Grove City Wolverines entered Tippin gymnasium last Thursday sporting a 16-4 record along with being the 17th ranked team in the NCAA Division Three. They left with a slightly deflated ego.

The term "slightly" is used because one point is as thin and narrow a loss there is. But such outcomes are not uncommon, especially when two teams with outstanding records come face to face.

Clarion's Golden Eagles now own a 21-4 slate after their thrilling 81-80 victory over Grove City (it is actually one win or one loss different depending on Monday's Chayney State game whose outcome was not available by press time).

The contest against the GC Wolverines was close the entire way with the widest margin being the six point halftime lead Clarion enjoyed at 39-33.

Grove City was very patient on offense in the first half taking only wide open jumpers or short layups off their offensive pattern. Clarion, meanwhile, was not.

as consistent, instead relying on short spurts to edge out to the lead.

The game took a sudden turn after intermission as Grove City started fast breaking at will and went ahead by one at 48-47. The contest was nip and tuck the rest of the way as the lead exchanged hands every other minute.

It appeared the Wolverines might send Clarion to their fifth loss of the season when Mike Donahoe scored his 20th point of the half (26 for the game) to give GC a three point lead with just under four minutes remaining. It was then that Clarion turned to their man in the clutch, Reggie Wells, to take control.

Wells repounded quickly, scoring eight of his game high 27 points in the last three and a half minutes, the last two putting the Golden Eagles ahead to stay at 79-78.

After pulling down a missed Wolverine attempt Clarion went into the four corners offense with under a minute to go. Alvin Gibson broke loose after twenty seconds and scored what proved to be the winning point as Clarion now led 81-78. Grove City cut it to one with 20 seconds left on a basket by Chuck Roser.

After Clarion missed their second one on one attempt in the last half minute, Grove City called time out with four seconds showing on the clock. However, an errant Wolverine pass landed in Sisinni's arms and the game was history.

Wells' 27 point effort was supported by Gibson and Sisinni who chipped in 10 points apiece. Roser and Steman added 16 and 18 tallies to go with Danahoe's 26 for Grove City.

Clarion next entertains Penn State — Be there on Friday (tomorrow) in Tippin gymnasium as they fight it out for the final playoff spot. The winner faces top seeded Point Park on Monday March 5th at Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh. The finals of the District 18 playoffs are set for March 7th at the higher seeded team's home court.

## Girls B-ball Lose Again

Coach Pat Ferguson's women hoopers failed on their ninth occasion Monday when they dropped a 71-62 decision to the Fighting Scots of Edinboro.

Clarion received balanced scoring with Allentown's Jan Pagano taking top honors — 20 points followed by Lisa Zitalone (Butler) who bucketed 17, and Leda Best (Mars) who added 10.

The Golden Eagles were once again plagued by turnovers. "We hung in there but turnovers killed us," said Coach Pat Ferguson.

Clarion, now 2-9 on the year, travels to Gannon Wednesday for a key matchup with the Lady Knights.

On Friday, CSC will host Duquesne University in what will be the final home game of the season. Game time is slated for 7:00 P.M.

# SPORTS

## Gymgals Trounce Mich. St.

An outstanding all-around score of 37.25 from Clarion's Ann Woods proved to be the building block from which the Golden Eagles based their win over the Spartans of Michigan this past Sunday. The meet marking Clarion's ninth victory of the season, pulled Coach Weaver's team to a 9-0 record with the possibility of an undefeated season and sent Michigan away with their first loss. Clarion has one more home meet on Wednesday against Slippery Rock at 8:00 P.M. in Tippin Gym.

A good crowd showed up on Sunday to provide the Golden Eagles with some hometown spirit. This proved to be an asset as Clarion strung a one-two-three win in vaulting. The final scores found Ann Woods on top with a very impressive 9.5, sophomore Elaine Lengyel second netting a 9.0 and Nancy Jones at third with a super 8.8 vault.

Both the spirit and the scores kept up on uneven bars when Jones hit a high of 9.4

for a near-flawless routine. Ann Woods came through with an 8.8 for second followed by Lengyel, who scored 8.6 on her routine.

Two down, two to go, the Eagles kept plugging away. An outstanding 9.4 gave Woods the lead on the balance beam, not to mention a smile from Coach Weaver. Jones came through with a difficult 8.55 routine and freshman Mary Heidenwolf joined the winner's stand with a third place 8.5 routine.

As always, floor proved to be the highlight of the day. And, as always, the girls turned in fine performances. On top with 9.55 was Ann Woods, second was Jones with a 9.2 and Heidenwolf took third with a 9.05.

All around scores: Woods was first with 37.25; Jones took second with 35.95; and

Lengyel placed third with 34.70.

Although the girls had quite a busy schedule to contend with, they still managed to stay clean on top. February 20th found the team at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at the Danskin Invitation meet. The Golden Eagles finished a fine second with a total of 141.75 behind Cal-State Fullerton. It was quite an exciting trip and very rewarding when Ann Woods won the meet with her highest all-around total of the year — 37.30 points. A few days earlier, Woods competed in the Dial Invitational and placed 12 AA among the top elite gymnasts in the nation. Her performance earned her a chance to compete internationally against Spain in April.

Quite a team, wouldn't you say?

## CLARION STATE'S SPORTS CENTER VARIETY DISTRIBUTING CO.

14 South 6th Ave.—Clarion  
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## Quality racquetball

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## Swimmin' Women Drown State Foes

In pre-meet publicity, Carol B. Clay, coach of Clarion State's Swimmin'



Diane Picking — A junior broke a record in the 200 Backstroke with a 2:15.10. She is also a valuable part of the record breaking relay team.

Women, explained that her team was "not cocky — just optimistic." But when the water calmed on the Tippin pool last Saturday, the swimmers and their coach had every reason to be cocky.

Clarion's women captured 15 of a possible 24 first places, with five individual double winners, as they swam away with their fourth consecutive Pennsylvania Conference championship.

Coach Clay's tankers racked up 777 points, 206 in front of second place Slippery Rock. Shippensburg straggled in third, with 321. A total of eight teams comprised the '79 conference meet.

Clarion, of course, was the premeet favorite. According to CSC's winning mentor, "Everyone swam up to their potential. I am very happy with the team's performance, especially since we captured the title for the fourth year in a row."

Double winners for Clarion were Polly Potter, Diane Picking, Nan Farrar, Amy Barker, and Rhonda Phillips. The Eagles won seven events Friday night, then picked up eight more Saturday.

Farrar was the winner in the 500 Freestyle and the 100 Freestyle. The Meadville speed stylist chalked up a new state record in the process, with a 5:18.87 in the 500. Clarion women also took second, fourth, fifth, and ninth places in these events.

Polly Potter also picked up a state record, with an 18:43.18 in the 1650 Freestyle, and a 1:58.80 in the 200 Free.

Picking, Farrar, and Phillips each set meet records on Saturday. Picking won the 200 IM in

2:16.90, Farrar captured the 100 Free in 55.377, and Phillips won the three-meter diving with 408.85 points. Rhonda also won the one-meter diving with 362.15.

Clarion swept all five relays in the meet, using the same four swimmers. Stephanie Crofton, Potter, Picking, and Farrar set a meet record in the 800 Free with an 8:04.78. They beat Slippery Rock by a whopping 16 seconds. Their winning times in the 200 Free and the 200 Medley were 1:42.09 and 1:55.24 respectively.

Other individual winners were, Amy Barker in the 50 and 100 Breaststroke. Amy set two records — 1:11.20 in the 100 and 32.51 in the 50.

Diane Picking, a junior from Mechanicsburg, copped a record 2:15.10 in the 200 Backstroke and Lauren Murgatroyd picked up Clarion's other Saturday

first by winning the 100 back in 1:02.83.

Friday's swimming saw Picking win the 100 back, Farrar Claiming the 500 and Phillips winning the one-meter.

Clarion's Swimmin' Women now directs all their attention to the Small College Nationals in Reno, Nevada March 8, 9, 10, and 11. Clarion, the two-time defending National Champion is looking for an unprecedented third title.

"On to Reno for three in a row," has proved to be a fitting slogan for Clarion's women swimmers this year.

## FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Clarion St.	777
Slippery Rock St.	571
Bloomburg St.	321
East Stroudsburg St.	285
Indiana University of PA	195
Lock Haven St.	58
Millersville St.	38

## Campbell Outstanding At EWL

(Note: The Call's regular wrestling writer, Jim Biggs, slipped on the ice and suffered a concussion. We wish him a speedy recovery.)

Heavyweight Jack Campbell was named outstanding wrestler and was one of three Clarion champions in the Eastern Wrestling League championships held last weekend.

Due to injuries, Clarion entered only eight wrestlers in the tourney, but five of them placed as the Golden Eagles took third place in the seven team field.

Cleveland State, champion in the dual meet season, dethroned defending champion Penn State, and Bloomburg, a loser to Clarion in the regular season, copped second.

Clarion mentor Bob Bubb called the meet, "one of our best tournament efforts ever, considering our injuries in some of our weight classes." The Eagles didn't

have entrants in the 142 and 167 pound classes.

First and second places both qualify for the NCAA tournament at Iowa State. Besides Campbell, Jay Hockenbrock and Randy Miller won titles, while Dale Gilbert was a runner-up. Also 126-pounder Tom Diamond was one of four wild cards to earn a berth. The others were Carl Pott of Bloomburg, and John Harahan and Tom Jones of Penn St. and Pitt.

Campbell was the second Clarion wrestler to be named Outstanding Wrestler. The other was Chuck Coryea, also a heavyweight.

Jack pinned Bloomburg's heralded Mel Sharpe in the semi-finals, then got revenge against Cleveland State's top seeded defending champion, Tim Payne in the finals. Payne had defeated Campbell the week before, 10-7, in a dual meet, but

Jack gained suitable revenge, 15-3.

Diamond picked up a little glory for himself, by setting a league record for most points scored in a match when he thrashed Cleveland State's Ray McMurray, 25-8 in the first round.

Dale Gilbert got caught by Toby Mutney of Cleveland State in the finals, 8-3. Mutney was seeking revenge for an earlier loss to the Clarion 158 pounder.

Only one wrestler won a second straight crown, Dom DiGiovanni of CSU. Diamond and Payne were also defending champions.

Also taking a third for Clarion, in addition to Diamond, was Jan Clark at

118.

Results:  
118 — Maxwell, Pitt dec. Reid CSU, 14-4  
126 — Reese, Bloomburg dec. Martinex, Pitt 5-4  
134 — Miller, CSC, dec. Cagle, WVU, 8-3

142 — Di Giovanni, Bloomburg dec. Moyer, Lock Haven, 13-8

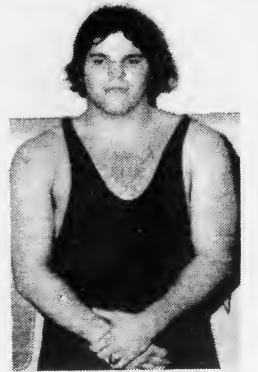
150 — Drenik, CSU, dec. Caravella, Bloomburg, 6-5  
158 — Matney, CSU dec. Gilbert, CSC, 14-5

167 — DiGiacchino, BSC dec. Boht, Pitt, 8-3

177 — Palivoda, CSU dec. Cappelli, BSC, 11-9

190 — Hockenbrock, CSC dec. Sullitt, PSU, 6-5

Hwt. — Campbell, CSC dec. Payne, CSU, 15-3



Jack Campbell CSC's favorite wrestler was named "Outstanding Wrestler" and was one of Clarion's top champs at the Eastern Wrestling League championships.

## DUTCH PANTRY

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## Swimmers End Season, Head For States

Finishing the season with big wins over Bloomsburg, Fairmont, and Edinboro, the Clarion Mens' Swim Team can hold their heads high. Finishing with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss, and bringing their ten year record to 89 wins and 12 losses, the swimmers dominated the Pa. Swimming Conference. They defeated East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, and Bloomsburg, all perennial powerhouses in the state; and lost only to Pitt, tanked tops in the East.

Within the last two weeks the swimmers had three dual meets and triumphed in each one. Swimming Bloomsburg on Feb. 13, the team used the meet as a warm-up for the Conference Championships, which start there today. Easily handling the Huskies, (67-45) the team was led to its win by Senior Co-Captain Bob Kannegeiser, winning in the 500 and 1000 free. Bob has qualified and is highly ranked in the 1000 and 500 free and 400 I.M. The other Co-Captain, Senior Drew Mogee, has been ranked in the top six in the State in his specialties, the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Following their easy victory over Bloomsburg, the Clarion swimmers went up against Fairmont State College of West Virginia and narrowly walked away with the victory by a score of 60 to 53. Winning big for Clarion were Seniors Tony Perriello and Buddy Ter-

min. Tony won both the 1 and 3 meter boards, and is picked to win both States and Nationals in his events. Buddy won the 50 and 100 free and is picked to win both events at States. "Hammer" Termin also anchored the 400 free relay which won the meet for Clarion. Mark Van Dyke stunned the crowd, as well as his teammates, by winning back to back events for Clarion, in the 200 backstroke and 500 free. Fairmont figured to use Clarion as a warm-up to their Conference meet, but the "Miller-Men" would not give up so easily and brought the meet down to the last relay, which Clarion won by seven one-thousandths of a second.

In the Edinboro meet, the seniors were given a chance to show off in their last dual meet for Clarion. Termin led the way by garnering wins in the 50 and 100 free. Perriello followed by capturing both 1 and 3 meter diving, and Tim "Santa" Eayre took second in the 200 butterfly. Bob Kannegeiser and Drew Mogee took second and third respectively in the 200 I.M. Other fine times were turned in by freshman Scott Carls in the 100 free, and Mike Casciato in the 200 breaststroke. Final score of the meet was 70 to 40.

"The seniors have been a big help to me my first year here at Clarion. Drew and Bob did a fine job of leading

the team, both as captains and as swimmers. Tony came back off of an injury and is back in top form on the boards. Buddy has been an outstanding performer in his four years at Clarion and will be sorely missed. Tim Eayre, although not one of the team's big winners could always be counted on for a strong second or third. Tim always came through when he was needed and should do well at States, as should all the seniors. They have the experience and knowledge to lead Clarion to its Ninth straight State Championship," stated Coach Miller.

Going to States along with the seniors are returning State Champs Antony Pagano in the 100 butterfly; Jim Huey in the 200 breaststroke; Mark Van Dyke in the 400 I.M.; and Terry Ferrara in the 400 and 800 free relays. Clarion should dominate three of the four individual strokes at States, those being the freestyle (sprinters Buddy Termin, Terry Ferrara, Jack Buescher, Jim O'Hara, and distance men Tom

Gillooly, Bob Kannegeiser, and Rob Hanlon); the butterfly (Don Walker, Anthony Pagano, Chuck Stock, and Tim Eayre); and the breaststroke (Dave Towsen, Rob Klamut, Drew Mogee, and Jim Huey). Mark Van Dyke, Clarion's lone entry in the backstroke events, is likely to end up winning the event. And as usual, Coach Leas' divers should control the diving with star performances by Tony Perriello, Tim Riggs, and Milt Kochenash.

"The state meet will be a great chance to show the depth of our team. We should have 3 or 4 swimmers in the finals of each event. The guys have been looking forward to this meet all season. This is the culmination of all their time and hard work, now they reap the rewards. Our biggest competition should come from Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg, but we can handle them both as we go for it, number 9!" says Miller.

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SORORITIES, WEAR YOURS!  
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9 AM-3 PM AND  
6 PM-9 PM



## CLARION'S CALL

• COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT • COLLECT •

Vol. 50, No. 20

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Mar. 8, 1979

### Academic Exchange

An Academic Festival has been scheduled for March 20 at Clarion State College by the faculty senate, college administration and student senate.

Dealing with a number of subjects, the day will feature academic exchange, inquiry and enrichment.

One of the special presentations includes a laser-light program developed by students slated for 10 AM, 11 AM, and 1 PM in the planetarium.

Panel discussions and symposia are also being planned on such topics as Carter and inflation, China, Taiwan, and the United States, food supply and world population, oil and Saudi Arabia, CSC experiences with individualized and self-paced instruction, conflict theory,

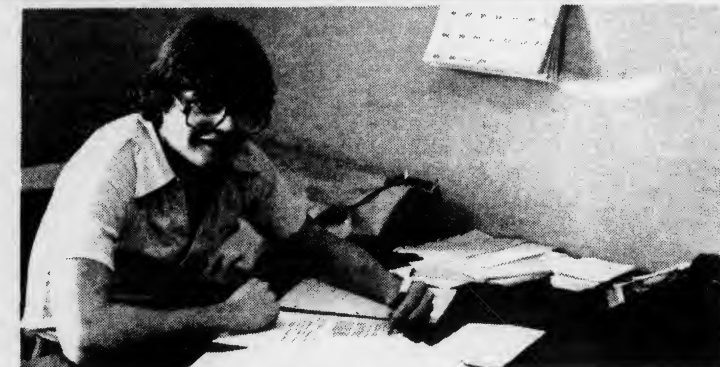
roots in the Rhineland, the arms race and others.

Faculty art will be on display at the Hazel-Stanford Gallery in the Marwick-Boyd building and other special programs have been scheduled in the Archeology laboratory and Museum, the psychology laboratory, the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and the Chemistry department.

"All facets of the college will be on center stage for student and community visitation," said a spokesperson for the festival. "We hope to deepen understanding and appreciation of each other's interests and abilities and explore CSC's excellent programs. A printed program will be available by March 12."



"Look who I found!" Ralph L. Boyle, Jr. cuddles Ms. Susie after romping with her during the recent blackout on campus. (Story on page 5).



Senator John Malthaner working during his office hours. Students are encouraged to come in and talk to the senators during the day. (Photo by Cindy Boyer).

### Senate Committees Busy

Financial allocations were considered at the Monday, Feb. 5 Student Senate meeting.

Under Finance Committee, Kirkhoff moved that the Student Senate recommend to President Sommers that 1075 dollars be allocated from the Capital Expenditure Account to ROTC for the purchase of eight rafts to be used by all students of CSC. Following discussion, the motion failed 2-7-3. Kirkhoff then moved that the Student Senate allocate 500 dollars from the Contingency Fund to the Theatre Dept. for the production of the musical, "Gypsy." Faett requested

that the costs for the production be broken down. Kirkhoff reported on the investigatory meeting. Students auditioning for this part were not case because of special skills required for it. Following discussion about why a musical requiring "special skills" was chosen, whether students were encouraged to brush-up on these special skills, and academic considerations, the motion carried 9-0-3.

Kirkhoff moved that the Student Senate allocate 236 dollars from the Student Senate Operating Fund so that four Senators can attend the upcoming CAS

conference. After a breakdown of approximate costs, the motion carried 11-0-1.

Upon Sen. Mitchell's request, Kirkhoff explained the nature of the various Senate funds. The 40-dollar activity fee goes to the fee-supported. The Contingency Fund is for special requests for allocations. The Capital Expenditure Fund is for purchases of capital items (cost over 100 dollars, last more than one year).

Chairman Kirkhoff then read a letter from the Borough of Clarion dealing with licenses for the mechanical devices (pinball machines, jukeboxes, etc.)

(Continued on Page 3)

### THE DIRECTORY

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# Editorially Speaking Spring Fever

I am really impressed with the improving atmosphere around campus. Students are starting to smile, even the teachers are saying "hello" as you pass them on the walk way. People are breaking out of the winter blues shell and starting to enjoy themselves a lot more. Wow, let's keep it going for the rest of the year, there's no telling what would happen.

I started to search for a cause of all this unexplained joy and boy oh boy was it tough! It seemed that there were quite a few reasons that would warrant such a noticeable change.

On the top of the list, I have determined that the changing weather is the most responsible factor in changing our atmosphere. Soon springtime will arrive and initiate the start of mating season for all of nature's little creatures. Second on the list which has helped out significantly is the CSC athletic and academic teams are starting to bring home district, state and national championships. Their hours and hours of hard work are finally paying off. Talk about paying off, the third reason for the current campus craziness was Center Boards fantastic Bromberg concert. Yes, there's just something about music that gets peoples blood stirring. (Steam Rock Fever)

There is a list of some lesser reasons to why the all-around atmosphere here is changing. The Greek pledges are almost finished, the drug situation is starting to improve, everybody is getting a chance to air out their rooms, griefs, and briefs and the babe's are back.

I think it's fantastic, for the first time since coming to Clarion I am feeling GREAT! (Thanks Tony Tiger)!

Hey let's make it a point to help somebody feel good at least once a day for the rest of the semester. Clarion State can be a GREAT place. What are you waiting for???

Aloha!  
Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.

## Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and the student body of Clarion State College.

have the enjoyment of our fine Tippin Gymnasium?  
Sincerely,  
Lynne E. Peterson

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

An issue that seems too highly controversial on our campus is the recently designed proposal for total 24 hour visitation in residence halls.

Personally, we feel that it is the students' right to make decisions regarding all aspects of life in the residence hall. Education is a process whereby individuals mature physically, socially, and psychologically.

Unfortunately, these decisions are precluded by our present visitation policies that are indeed archaic. Every student on this campus should be afforded the opportunity to decide for themselves in regard to this controversial issue.

On Tuesday, March 20, there will be a debate defending both positions in regard to this proposed privilege. That is, there will be a debate, if some opposing individuals present their side of the argument. We are totally supportive of the recently drafted bill and need individuals to provide opposition and justification for their position.

This debate will offer an

opportunity of participation for the entire campus. Interested students will be able to explore all areas of this controversial privilege. But for now, how about some opposition—students, faculty, or administration—you don't agree, let's hear why!

Sincerely,  
Bill Myers  
LeRoy Kline

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

People say that the student body at Clarion State College is apathetic. Well the Outing Society would like to prove them wrong, but we need your help.

We are planning to hold a Bluegrass festival on Friday, March 24. One or two bands will be brought in by the Outing Society, and our format includes space for any local talent. This is where you, the student body, fit into our plans. We would appreciate anyone who can pick a banjo, strum a guitar, play a harmonica, etc., to help support our efforts by volunteering their abilities. Would any interested persons or bands please contact Gary Wagner at 226-5617 any night, except Monday, between 6 and 9 p.m. Assuredly, a good time will be had by everyone involved.

Hope to see you there,  
The Outing Society

## VOICES OF THE PAST

I believe in that old saying "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it"

Herbert Hoover

from Phi Alpha Theta



## Committees A Busy Bunch

(Continued from Page 1)

in Riemer. The Senate discussed whether or not the fee should be paid, the effect of payment on the budget, and how the fee would be paid. Boss then moved that the Student Senate pay the license fees for the pinball machines and other mechanical equipment. The motion carried 11-10. The Senate discussed reconsidering the money allocated to the Athletic Dept. for their nationals. This will be pursued further.

Under Book Center, Smith reported that the committee met and discussed book prices and resales. The committee felt that book prices are pretty much a reflection of our economy. Suggestions for cutting book costs are welcome. Smith explained that the Fowlell Co., which buys back used books, handles the bookkeeping and all aspects in buying back the used books. The books are classified into two categories: Those used in the upcoming semester which are bought back at 50 per cent of the retail price; and those not used again, which bought back by the company at 20-30 percent of the retail price and kept in the company's warehouse. Smith explained that this is the standard policy of most publication companies.

In other business, Rubin reported that the 24-hour visitation proposal will be reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee next week and the Student Senate visitation committee will also be there to help.

Rubin requested assistance with trying to get in touch with personnel for the ad hoc Off-Campus Housing Committee. Malthaner volunteered but more help is needed.

Under Unfinished Business, Kase explained the nature of International Friends (IF), as an organization orientating

foreign students to college life and dealing with their special problems. The structure of IF, as an organization or a committee, was discussed. Beaman moved that the Student Senate support the International Friends. The motion carried 12-0-0.

Under New Business, Faett reported complaints about problems caused by the high school wrestling tournaments held in Tippin Gymnasium. Faett felt that these events should receive more publicity so that students are made aware of the parking and the gymnasium use situation. Boss asked why colleges aren't rotated for this event. Smith pointed out that that is a yearly problem. Faett moved to set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the situation. Malthaner questioned the need for an ad hoc committee. The motion failed 2-7-3. Smith moved that the Student Senate support Faett in an effort to publicize the event. The motion carried 8-0-4.

Kim Stanley of CAS reported that Voter's Registration Week will be March 26-31. There will be a statewide contest for students who get others to register to vote. The statewide prize will be 50 dollars and the prize at Clarion will be 15 dollars. Mitchell asked whether absentee voting is counted in the contest. Ms. Stanley will check into this. Lobbying day in Harrisburg is Tuesday, March 27. Senators were invited to lobby, also.

Sen. Beaman reported on the Faculty Senate meeting. An Administrative program (that is not just business administration), the Academic Festival, grade distribution and policy, and the attendance policy were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Chairman Malthaner reported that the Rules,

Regs. and Policies Committee has reviewed the Circle K constitution. Copies of the Beta Beta Beta constitution were distributed and it will be voted on next week.

Kase reported that he met with Mr. Wassink and dates for the budget and Activities day were discussed. Activities Day was a success this fall and will be held again next fall. Kase also explained that Senators should be keeping their office hours because they are as important as the absentee policy. Boss moved that Kim Lampkins be excused for her absence at last week's meeting. The motion carried 12-0-0.

Palmer announced that the Food Consultation and On-Campus Housing Committee will meet on March 15. Beaman reported that 12 students are needed as marshalls for the Academic Festival. Six people are needed from 9-11 a.m. and six people are needed from 1-3 p.m. Dr. Day would also like student input for a debate about the image of Clarion.

The next student Senate meeting will be Monday Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in 140 Pierce.

## Student Senate President Speaks

We are on the downhill slide as far as spring semester '79 goes, but we are still struggling to get to the top of the hill where many current Student Senate projects are concerned.

As you know, the total 24 hour visitation proposal has passed the Student Senate. However, that passage actually means very little because the proposal must now pass the Faculty Senate. The proposal has been referred to their Student Affairs committee. I'd like to encourage anyone to attend these meetings and stress your concern for this new policy. If the committee is not convinced either way the issue will simply die. Meetings are advertised in the Daily Bulletin.

The upcoming Academic Festival is to be held Tuesday, March 20th and from what I hear this should be a uniquely informative day for CSC students as well as the community. Many organizations have interesting programs that will offer something that regular classwork could not afford you. I'd especially like to encourage you to attend the Student Senate sponsored Academic Festival Debate. Two CSC students who are in favor of the total 24 hour visitation proposal have

## CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER  
Voter Registration Contest

C.A.S. is offering students the chance to become politically involved and pick up some extra cash by participation in a statewide and campus-wide voter registration contest. The prize for the one student from the state who registers the greatest number of students to vote is \$50. The Clarion Chapter is giving a \$15 prize to the student at Clarion who registers the highest number.

The contest begins on March 5 and ends on April 15, 1979. Voter registration cards and information are available in 204 Egbert Hall. All completed cards must be returned to the C.A.S. office to be counted by Kim Stanley, the contest coordinator. The names of the current top three contestants from Clarion will be printed weekly in the Call. The C.A.S. Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, and Treasurer are excluded from participation in the

contest.

In May, a number of local and county officials will be running for office and the student vote can make a difference. We, as Clarion residents for a large portion of the year, should be concerned and interested in these local elections. Candidate information will be available from the C.A.S. office. Spend some time contributing to the strengthening of student voting power and possibly earn a few bucks.

**Public Relations Opportunity** — The Clarion Chapter is presently working on the production of a New Student Record for the incoming freshmen and transfer students in the Fall, 1979. We will be choosing information to be placed in an introductory section. If any student organization wishes to make contributions, including pictures or copy, please contact Rose Miller at 2446 or 226-5935. There is no cost to the organization and we are looking for a wide variety of activities and interests to introduce to new students. This is great public relations for any organization.



Keepsake  
Registered Diamond Rings

James  
Jewelers  
Clarion

Your participation in these new projects will assure their success.

Eagerly,  
Kevin P. Kase,  
President Senate '79

## Want-Ads

Ride needed for two to and from Indiana (IUP) Friday, March 9, 1979. Can leave anytime after 10. Contact Frank 226-3938.

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:**  
Are now available for seniors in Education. Also, we have a new schedule for seniors in Business Administration. Register TODAY!! in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The FBI is interested in hiring graduates with a basic starting salary of \$7400 with a raise to \$8366 after one month of service. They receive 13 vacation days and 13 sick days during their first year of employment. They may also join a government health plan. Jobs will be of a high clerical nature to begin

with, but anybody who desires, after three years, can become a special agent. Applications are available at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fuling Mill Road, R.D. #1, Middletown, PA 17507.

\*30th annual round the world tour\* One month, beginning July 10th, 1979. Free brochure. Bryan's, 19 Fairview, Clarion, PA 16214.



## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

—Are half of the students on campus in flight to Hawaii during the day.

—Can people get arrested for throwing snowballs at cars.

—Was there a fun-filled blackout on Sunday night.

—Do teachers talk about their outside business deals while they have advising meetings with students.

—Do students get barricaded in the faculty dining room (thanks, whoever left us out).

—Does the Clarion Motor Lodge still wish you a Merry Xmas.

—Are people actually living in the ozone.

—Do you have to reheat your pizza with your hair dryer.

—Is every street light between Tippin and Campbell out when violence on campus is at its peak.

—Does Clarion inherit potholes from Pittsburgh, the Pothole capitol.

—Do you start out at a party and wind up in Pittsburgh.

—Can you sit and talk to a girl you met in class in the men's room.

—Did 75 year old people come to the Hartford, Bromberg concert and JAM!

Some progress, however, has been made.

The fear of homosexuality is very real. Fear stems mostly from the fact that homosexuality is misunderstood.

Homosexuals are numerous in society. Most, however, are not well known because they fear ridicule from the public about their homosexuality.

Recent studies show that 80 percent of the population considers homosexuality "wrong." It should be considered as an alternative lifestyle to heterosexuality.

There is much controversy in the fields of medicine and psychology concerning homosexuality.

Many people believe that there are more gay men than lesbians. This is not true. The percentage of each is about equal. The ratio seems greater because homosexual men change partners frequently, as do heterosexual men. Women, however have more lasting relationships. In all homosexual relationships the roles are more equal and there is more sharing. In most heterosexual relationships the roles are usually that one person is dominant and the other is submissive.

Some homosexuals marry, but this is usually a front to protect themselves, or the person is truly bisexual. In any case, the marriage partner usually has low sex drives so that the homosexual is free to have lovers, yet no one suspects he is gay because he is married.

The only way to end this fear and ridicule concerning homosexuality is to understand the homosexual. The want to be accepted by society and the time to do so is NOW!!

Condoms can be weakened by lubricants that do not mix well with rubber, pretesting the condoms by filling them with water or air, and by extraordinary effort during the act. Condoms work best without multiple use or testing, and with the lubricant applied at the factory when desired at all.

Pregnancy can be achieved during any time of the month, although the odds are slimest during the period and within a few days after. Try a backup birth control method next time like foam. Two safeguards are better than one.

CLARION STATE STUDENTS ARE NOW INVITED TO PICK-UP PUNCH CARDS TOWARD RECEIVING A FREE PIZZA, ONLY AT:



**PIZZA Pals**  
1 2 3 4 5  
Pizza Pals \* Big 10 Bonus  
Take-Out Service Phone: 226-2710  
YOU BUY NINE (9) PIZZAS AT OUR REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE THE 10th (10th) PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI ON US.  
SAMPLE CARD  
6 7 8 9 10

**PIZZA PALS**  
853 MAIN ST.  
226-8763  
PUNCH CARDS GOOD UNTIL MAY 26, 1979



The Officers of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at CSC present a check for \$200 to the director of Libraries, Dan Graves, to buy books. (From left to right) Tom Snyder, Treasurer, Eric Livengood, President and Mr. Graves.

## \$200 For New Books Coming Out!

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at Clarion State College recently made a contribution of \$200 to the college's Carlson Library for the purpose of buying library books.

This is the eleventh year that the fraternity has made such a contribution, having given a total of \$1,700 since 1967.

The money comes from a scholarship given by the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation to chapters which exceed the all-men's scholastic averages on their campuses. Under the program, the money goes to

the chapter in the form of a direct gift to be presented to libraries on the respective campuses.

In his letter to Eric Livengood, fraternity president, Director of Libraries Dan Graves said:

"You are to be congratulated on the fact that this is the first time that the overall grades point of a fraternity would make the fraternity eligible for the Dean's Honor List. This is an impressive record which may be hard to repeat, but our best wishes are with you in your endeavors."

Swing Into Spring, and  
Come To A Great *Birthday* Party  
...At The Roost

NO MORE COVER CHARGES!

ENJOY —

MONDAY — GREEK NIGHT!

TUESDAY — PITCHER NIGHT RETURNS, THE EVERY POPULAR PITCHER NITE IS BACK!

WEDNESDAY — LADIES NITE POOL TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP NOW

THURSDAY — CAMPUS FUED NITE — GREEKS, ALL ORGANIZATIONS, COME AND PARTICIPATE

FRIDAY — T.G.I.F. — CELEBRATE THE ROOST'S BIRTHDAY PARTY DURING HAPPY HOUR 'TIL 2 A.M.

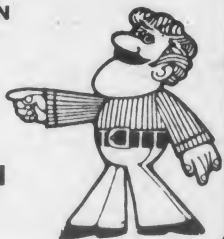
ALL THE SOUNDS OF WYDD ON OUR NEW SOUND SYSTEM — PLUS LONGEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN 3 PM-9 PM DAILY

**THE ROOST**

MAIN STREET

CLARION

PLCB REQUIRED



## What To Do During A Blackout

By RALPH L. BOYLE, JR

It was fun being able to experience a blackout. As you know or don't know, the Sunday just passed (in other words last Sunday) all of the power went out on campus. In one split second ZAP! No more sound or light, no more electricity at all. It was great; everybody started having a ball.

People in Campbell Hall were screaming at Ralston and Ralston was screaming even louder back at Campbell Hall.

I heard "Eat me, Skip." "Do one-hit bongs." "Hey

let's have an orgy in my room girls." being shouted up and down between floors all around the dorms. I saw people hanging out windows, M-80's going off, and people walking in the hallways half naked, talking and joking with their friends.

It was an unorganized spontaneous reaction the unnatural occurrence of a blackout. I thought to myself "Boy, oh boy, just think of all the wild things that I could do during the blackout."

I have devised a list of activities which will help

you take advantage of the next blackout on campus: **BOYLE'S GUIDELINES OF THINGS TO DO DURING A BLACKOUT:**

1. Knock on your neighbor's door and tell him that there really is a blackout.

2. Call home and tell your mother what is happening (have your friends screaming in the background) then hang up really fast.

3. Go into the nearest bathroom and urinate on a friend (tell him it was an accident).

4. Play strip backgammon in the hallway and charge a small fee to all the spectators.

5. Get all your friends together (about 20 or so) and cram into your RA's bedroom.

6. Put on your Black Panther outfit and hide in a corner.

7. (this one is mainly for

the guys). Put on a shower cap and bathrobe and sneak down to the girls bathroom and cry along with the girls. Then convince them it would be all right if you all took a warm shower.

8. Put sunglasses and a pair of bermuda shorts on while you smoke Hawaiian in your closet.

9. Cuddle up with a warm friend and drink a bottle of Jack Daniels until you both get lit up.

10. Open up your refrigerator and much all your food down before it goes bad, or your friends steal it.

11. (girls this one is for you). Whisper little secrets in your friends ear while rubbing their left leg gently.

12. Read your favorite issue of the Call/Collect sitting on a cold toilet seat.

13. Stay up all night and wait until the lights go back on. Be the first person on

your block to tell someone the lights are back on.

14. Play with your glow-in-the-dark frisbee and drink a case of the "Bull."

15. Dial your own phone number and let it ring until the bell wears out.

16. Throw darts across the room and try to guess who or what you hit.

17. (This one is for nerds) Study your homework while masturbating by candlelight.

18. Find Suzanne Sommers and do a little romping on the floor!

19. Burn incense while telling eerie stories about the end of the world. Then hold a private seance.

This list of things to do during a blackout was compiled especially for you so that you will be able to achieve maximum pleasure during the next CSC blackout.

## Alumni Anonymous

By DAWN UNDERWOOD

"Absence makes the heart fonder" and, possibly, for this reason the Clarion State College Alumni association exists today.

The Alumni Association was founded in 1954 by a group of Clarion State Alumni with a desire to "keep in touch" with college graduates. In 1970 the association was reorganized and updated and today is a private non-profit corporation providing various programs and services for its members.

The organization is coordinated by a twelve member board of alumni. The board organizes services and programs for more than 15,000 graduates of C.S.C.

The association provides such services as sponsoring low-price international tours. For each season of the year there is a new group of tours presented. This season's tours are to Montego Bay, Venice, Hong Kong, and Lisbon. The Alumni Association also promotes special events, for example, Homecoming, class reunions, and Alumni Weekend.

The Quarterly Bulletin, published by the association enables members to keep

abreast of activities and events taking place at the college and in the lives of Clarion graduates.

In addition, the organization annually awards ten scholarships to well-deserving C.S.C. students. Students are selected based on their financial need, scholarship, and a resume submitted by each candidate.

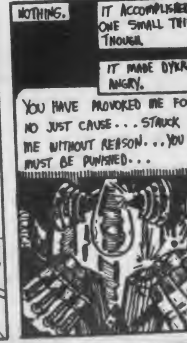
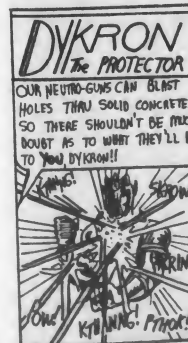
To reap the benefits of the C.S.C. Alumni Association you must be a member. Membership fees are \$49 (payable in installments) for Student Life Membership, \$75 (\$15 installment) for Life Membership for classes 1974-1978, 1004 (\$20 installments) for classes before 1975, and \$6 for annual memberships or members who are graduates of C.S.C.

Presently, a Student Alumni Association is in the planning stage. Some of the purposes of such an organization would be to assist the association in the promotion of special events, to work in conjunction with C.A.S. and to arrange programs in which successful Clarion Graduates visit the college to speak with students and faculty. Members will find their involvement in the organization to their benefit because of possible employment contacts.

If you would be interested in such an organization or have questions about the Alumni Association call 226-2336.

### Synopsis of Dykron

Having just finished relating his origin story, Dykron The Protector finds himself confronted by Neo-Gods, wielded by the two thieves...





# Messages From The Ether

By JERRY HOFFMAN

To Everyone:  
This week I'm on my own. The Infradimensionalists didn't have anything to say. Thanks a lot, guys. So I decided that this week, I would print some of my favorite quotes.

"Oh, no! I am being overcome by the forces of

darkness and nihilism!"  
Randy E. Smith

"What sordid business are you on now? Whither goest thou, man? I mean, whither goest thou, America, in thy shiny car in the night?"  
Jack Kerouac

"I am the slime from your

video."  
Frank Zappa

"I believe in compulsory cannibalism. If people were forced to eat what they killed, there would be no more wars."  
Abbie Hoffman

"You have the right to

remain incoherent..."  
Dave Umbach

"Oh, no! The translucent plasmic orb-creatures are sucking my life forces out through my left nostril!"  
Me

"Lady, shall I lie in your lap?"  
"No, my Lord"

"I meant, my head upon your lap"

"Ay, my Lord"

"Do you think I meant country matters?"

"I think nothing, my Lord"

"That's a fair thought, to lie between maids' legs"

"What is, my Lord"

"Nothing"

Wm. Shakespeare  
"Hamlet"

"Existence preceeds essence."

Anon.

How can I say  
"I love you"

After they tell me  
"Cars love Shell"

Jerry Rubin

"That flipped me out!"

B.H.  
(Sorry, Bec)

"If our objective is victory over Communism, we must

achieve superiority in all of the weapons - military, as well as political and economic that may be useful in obtaining that goal."  
Barry Goldwater

"Go suck a moose, Barry."

Me

"I am not a crook."

Richard M. Nixon

"I have decided not to seek re-election."

LBJ

"Do one-hit bongs! Jump into bed!"

Ralph Boyle, Jr.

"Go get a job, son!"

Ralph Boyle, Sr.

"And now, we destroy Alderaan!"

Tom Whymark

"Why don't you go die somewhere?"

Ken Titzel

So much for that. Maybe next week the infradimensionalists will feel talkative. Till then - If you can't receive messages from the ether, you might as well get a few from the ozone.

Peace and Love,  
Jerry Hoffman

## Memos From The "DEN"

Hi everybody! This week we decided to do our article (by request) on laughter. What we are going to present to you is our favorite activity that makes us laugh.

From one of the Becht Babe's windows, we have a perfect view of Carlson Library entrance. The winter weather makes this a very entertaining spot. Quite frequently, this area becomes exceedingly icy and becomes a t. t. spot (treacherous treading). Several unsuspecting students entering the library facilities find themselves hurtling through space and landing on an extremely tender part of their body, namely their behindside! Although this is painful to the person who falls, it is quite amusing to us. We are not trying to be mean, but it is fun to watch

the motions that people go through to keep from falling down. Some are very graceful, while others look like a new born fawn trying to stand up. People's reactions are also fun to watch. Most of the people, after slipping, pick themselves up and go on, pretending nothing ever happened. Others sit for a while, laugh at themselves, pick themselves up, and continue on their way.

One of our favorite things to do while watching these people is to rate them similar to the rating of a gymnast. We each have our set of index cards with scores ranging from one to ten on them. As each person begins their fall, we cheer them on and then after they have landed, we hold our cards up to the window showing them their official scores. Luckily for these people, they don't know that

we are watching them, so they are saved the embarrassment. But someday, if you are by Carlson and happen to slip and fall, glance up at the second floor windows. Maybe if you're lucky, we'll be watching and you can find out your score from our panel of judges!

Till Next Week,  
The Becht Babes.  
P.S. (Two of the Becht Babes did something very nasty to someone on Sunday. We are very ashamed of what we did. This person knows who he is and to him we would like to say, We love you very very much. We beg your forgiveness because we are very very sorry!)

## Pemberton Highlights Spring Concert Show

On March 14, 1979, the annual Spring Concert of the Clarion State College will be presented. The 85-piece band will have as a special guest Roger Pemberton, a woodwind specialist and jazz clinician.

He is an accomplished clinician in the areas of woodwinds, improvisation, arranging and jazz ensemble. His skill as a performing artist and teacher inspires students and reinforces the educational impact of the band director.

Roger Pemberton earned his BME from University of Evansville where he also received the Presser Foundation Award for academic achievement. In 1961 he received his Masters in Music in Woodwinds from Indiana University. The

same year he was appointed to the faculty of I.U. as the first instructor in Saxophone and Jazz Composition. He has been awarded an Honorary Doctor of Music Degree from Newberry College in South Carolina.

Roger has recorded with the great jazz bands of Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Les Hooper. In New York City, Mr. Pemberton was a studio musician and arranger for the Westinghouse and C.B.S. Television Networks. As an arranger and woodwind specialist, he has worked with many renowned artists including Merv Griffin, Sammy Davis, Jr. Judy Garland and the Fifth Dimension.

Now living in the Chicago area, Mr. Pemberton works as a free-lance musician, and maintains a busy schedule of clinics, concerts and professional conferences.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski conducts the band.

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Save money on your brand name Hard or Soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog: Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

Last year a CROP Walk, this a Crop Fast to raise money to buy seeds for hungry people. Fast for 24 hours on March 16-17. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry. (226-6906).

# CLOSEOUT Sale!

## AT THE COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

# UP TO 50% OFF

On Last Year's Spring Jackets  
—While Quantities Last  
Sale Ends March 30, 1979  
New Gym Shorts and Spring Tops are  
Now on Display at the

**COLLEGE BOOK CENTER**  
Carlson Library Basement

## Doing The Same Thing?

By Michele M. Cekovsky

A well-known cliché states that "variety is the spice of life." Looking around our campus, I see more people doing the same things all the time rather than concerning themselves with variety. Therefore, I decided to mention a few of the habits students seem to have. How about you? Did you ever wonder why you always:

- Go to the same parties where you're bored to death
- Eat in the same side of the cafeteria
- Walk the same route to classes
- Go to the same stalls in the bathroom
- Hang around with the same crazy people
- Fall for the same "lines" from members of the opposite sex
- Laugh at the same stupid jokes and sayings all the time
- Do your wash on the

same days

- Say the usual "Hi, how're you doing" to people you see all the time
- Use the same brand of deodorant, toothpaste, hairspray, etc.
- Listen to the same radio station
- Sit in the same seat in classes
- Fall for the same type of girl or guy all the time
- Drink too much and regret it the next morning
- Put off studying until the last minute
- Buy a new album and wear it out by playing it over and over
- Drink the same kind of beer (The BULL) or mixed drinks
- Volunteer for club activities and then not show up
- Be late for the same class
- Read the same types of magazines and books

- Plan on that trip to Florida and then spend the money somewhere else
- Blow off classes in the spring
- Wear the same kinds of clothing
- Avoid certain buildings to avoid certain people
- Fall in the same spot every winter
- Have solutions to everyone's problems but your own
- Imitate the same people
- Follow the same routine in getting ready each morning
- Daydream when you should be studying
- Dress "down" the day after a party
- Give the weirdos nonexistent phone and room numbers
- Have a headache at appropriate times
- Get two glasses of a drink in the cafeteria and

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Thurs., March 8: PIAA Dist. 9 Basketball Playoffs; NCAA Wrestling at Ohio State.

Fri., March 9: NCAA Wrestling at Ohio State; PIAA Dist. 9 Wrestling.

Sat., March 10: PIAA Dist. 9 Wrestling; NAIA Basketball Playoffs; NCAA Wrestling at Ohio State.

Sun., March 11: Nothing that I know of (make your own excitement).

Mon., March 12: Springtime in the Universe (Planetarium) 8 PM; CB presents speaker Vincent Bugliosi (Aud) 8:15 PM.

Wed., March 14: Springtime in the Universe (Planetarium) 8 PM; Concert Band Concert (Aud) 8:15 PM.

Attention all English Majors: English majors who will be returning for the 1979-80 academic year and are interested in receiving

the \$300 Clarion State College Foundation Scholarship in English should apply to the department before March 28, 1979. The basic criteria are good scholarship and service to the department. Applications should consist of an up-to-date academic check list and a letter which describes the applicant's service to the department and should be directed to Dr. Edward Grejda, Chairman, Department of English.

The Feast of Purim is

## Where in The...? By Frank Hallett



Okay folks, here's an easy one for this week. So easy, in fact, that the only clue I'm going to give you is that it is not on Wood Street. Answer to last week's "Where in the...?": This brass plate is located to the left of the main doors on Ralston Hall.  
(Photo by Frank Hallett)

only drink one  
—Make a scene in certain fast food places after a party  
—Lose one sock per wash load

—Forget your umbrella when it rains  
—Are you in your room with your roommate during a blackout instead of someone interesting

most timely this year since it recalls unrest in Iran thousands of years ago. It celebrates the triumph of the righteous over the forces of bigotry and religious oppression. Join us in celebrating this event when we visit Tree of Life

Synagogue in Oil City on Monday, March 12. All are invited. For information, contact Dr. Gendler at 226-9470. Join us in praying for a just and lasting peace for all the peoples of the Middle East.

## A Good Cause

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are sponsoring a drive for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. ALS is a progressive paralytic disease which is usually terminal in three to four

years. There are no answers to the cause of ALS which strikes approximately 10,000 people in the U.S. annually. The disease is commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease because it was the reason for the major leaguer's death.

The Alpha Xi's will be selling space in the Clarion's Call/Collect to students, faculty and local merchants. All proceeds will be given to aid in ALS research. For only 50 cents, students and faculty can sign their name and take part in fighting ALS. If you are interested, see any sister of Alpha Xi Delta or stop by 6th-floor Nair Hall.

This fund drive is one of many philanthropic projects sponsored annually by the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

# DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT

INTERSECTION I-80 & ROUTE 68

**COUPON**  
Super Discount Special  
25% Off All Dinners-Coupon and CSC I.D. Required

Announces a super Friday Night Special—All the Spaghetti you can eat, for only \$2.99  
Soup or Salad included.  
(CSC ID Required)  
Treat Yourself! ...mmm

**HELP CROP STOP HUNGER**  
1979  
**FAST FOR CROP**  
24 hours without food to raise \$ for the hungry —  
March 16-17  
Sign-up for Fast in Chandler, March 12-15

# Coming Soon... STEAMROCK FEVER

...Don't Forget It!



# It's All Greek To Me!

## SORORITIES PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are glad to have met through Rush. We hope you had as much fun as we did. Good luck and all congratulations to all those pledging this semester.

A great big congratulations to our three new pledges: Mary German, Shelly Radaker, and Tammy Vargo. We wish you the best of luck. It will be a great six weeks.

The sisters would like to thank all those who bought lollipops. Thanks to you, our fund-raiser was a huge success. Our "hearts" go out to you.

We would also like to extend our thanks to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for a memorable mixer. Our thanks also to a great mixer with Theta chi. Let's do it again!

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Look out Clarion. . . Alpha Sigma Tau has a brand new pledge class for you. All of the sisters are proud to announce the spring pledge class composed of Nancy Lucas, Kristin Mervosh, Val Novak, Val Trivelpiece, and Carol Wlodarczyk. We would like to wish these girls the best of luck for the remainder of the pledging period. I'd also like to mention that though Angie Zottola is not part of this pledge class, you'll all be seeing her next fall as she accepted an open bid for that time.

Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated Valentines Day with a date party held at the Howard Johnson's in Brookville on Feb. 17. I'm sure I speak for all the sisters and their dates in saying that it was a fantastic evening—great planning Fugnut and Fig!

Representing AST in the Miss CSC pageant are sisters Suzanne Erikson and Pam Work. We're behind these girls 100 per cent of the way and hope to see you all there.

Hope you're saving up your sweets' cravings because Alpha Sigma Tau will soon be selling a variety of candy. To name a few (and to make your mouths water), the sisters will be selling M&M's, Snickers, Milky Ways, and more.

On the upcoming Tau calendar is the Yellow Rose Formal. Plans for this big event are presently underway but it's to be held on March 24 at Cross Creek Inn in Titusville.

## DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce our twelve illustrious pledges:

Beth Quinn, Karen Stenak, Diane Ritter, Julie Van Dine, Cindy Corbin, Karen Francis, Nancy Commella, Karen Boring, Roxanne Raussi, Lynda Oakes and Chris Cowan.

Our pledges pick-up mixer with the Phi Sigs was a great time. Last Wednesday we got together with the Sig Tau's for a hat mixer and this past Wednesday we traded pledges with the Theta Xi's. Later, we headed down to the Xi house for another fun mixer.

Sister Linda Bielowski made it for Who's Who and we wish her all the luck in the future. Debbie Diana recently got engaged to John Owen, a former graduate of the University of Pitt.

We'd like to congratulate Ginny Fetzner for doing such a great job at Miss CSC Preliminaries.

"Disco Night" was the theme of the fall pledge class's Big Sis-Little Sis party. It was a great success and a good time.

And finally we'd like to welcome our much missed sister, Julie Zumpano who was away for a week due to illness.

## ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to tell our pledges that we are so proud of them. The spring 1979 pledge class is the best yet: Becky Bateman, Carole Ceatlos, Susan Massalsky, Beth Manitsas, Linda Nichols, Joy Markey, Annette Rossi, Diane Plaine, Audrey Schumann, Brenda Stenberg, and Leann Wilhour. Keep it going girls.

We've been having a great semester. A group of sisters and dates went square dancing at a church in town. Thanks, Terri. It was fun. Everyone enjoyed the Valentine Date party that same weekend. Once again we were entertained this time by Kris

Wensel and Terry Beggy. Good going girls!

The Xi's are becoming skiers, too. We're praying for no broken legs, sisters.

Congratulations to Terry and Randy, too. Finally, Randy. Finally. Congratulations to Nancy and Bill School on the birth of their son, Brian Michael.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters are proud to announce our spring pledge class as follows: Cathy Carlo, Carol Ellermeyer, Marie Lilly, Sherri Malgieri, Vicci Martino, Kathy McCall, Donna Millen, Mary Russel, Kelli Stevenson, and Kim Zorzi. We are pleased with our very successful rush, they're a great bunch of girls. An exciting and super mixer was shared with the Siggies on pledge pick-up, hopefully we'll do it again real soon guys!

Recently, we had a Valentines date party, everyone partied the night away and then awoke the next day to go to Washington and Jefferson College for a mixer with Zeta Beta Tau. A big thanks goes to the Kappas and Crows for the good times we shared at their mixers.

Congratulations to all the well-deserving contestants in the Miss CSC pageant. A special congratulations goes to our representatives Crystal Marousis and Kelli Stevenson. We would also like to acknowledge Tracy Murray for the fine job she did. We are extremely proud of all of you!

## FRATERNITIES THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would proudly like to announce their 1979 Spring pledge class: Dave Edmiston, Mike Kelly, Tom Lamoree, Bob McClure, John Ognibene, Kevin Ondrienek, Lester Patton,

Jeff Schaffer, Kent Stohl, and Tom Wadsworth. We would like to wish these pledges the best of luck throughout the remainder of pledging.

Last week, the brothers enjoyed an excellent mixer with the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. We would like to thank the sisters for attending, and hope that they had as good a time as we did.

The brothers would also like to wish fellow brother Mark Schaefer an enjoyable time on his trip to Berkeley, California. Mark won this trip for being the outstanding band member at his high school, Upper Saint Clair. Good Luck, Mark.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings to everyone from Phi Sigma Kappa. We would like to congratulate the brothers and little sisters who are officers this semester. They are:

President - Terry Hennessy

V. President - Bill Noel

Secretary - Steve "Stick" Stambaugh

Treasurer - Mike "Pyro" Reitz

Social - Steve Radomski

Sentinel - David R. Gittings

Inductor - Douglas Shaffer

Pledgemaster - Robert Adams

Our Little Sister officers are: President - Kim Schickling, Vice President - Mary Socha, Secretary - Treasurer - Linda Adamson, Pledgemistress - Lee Ann

Sylvester, Correspondence Secretary - Jo Ann Cramer.

We would also like to wish good luck to the seniors who are graduating in May. They are Bill Noel, Terrance Hennessy, Mike Malthaner, Maurie Campanella, and Steve Radomski.

We would like to announce that Lisa Deckman is the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Best wishes to her.

We are looking forward to our basketball games at Edinboro with our brothers there. We wish the CSC Basketball team good luck in the Playoffs and best wishes to all of our CSC teams in the year of the Golden Eagle.

## THETA XI

We are proud to announce our pledge class for the spring. They are John Fairbanks, Tom Czwalga, Jeff Gerhart, Dave Guzik, Keith Kregez, Ernie Mensurati, Paul Puleo, Jeff Ramsey, and Russ Stewart.

Under the direction of pledgemaster Dale Snyder, they are doing a good job of fixing up the house. This past weekend we had a wine and cheese date party. Various types of wine and cheese were served, it turned out to be some party later on in the evening. We would like to thank all who attended. We would also like to congratulate Tony Senic for getting lavaliered to Shelby Stevens.

# Missing? Heir To Barataria Throne

Clarion State College students, in association with the Lyric Opera Workshop, will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical "The Gondoliers" this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8-10, at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission free.

The "Gondoliers" involves the Duke's 20 year old daughter, who was unknowingly married in babyhood to the heir of the throne of Barataria. Unfortunately, the heir has disappeared and the search commences. The heir is

presently suspected to be a gondolier; however, the search upturns two gondoliers and no one can identify which one is the rightful King of Barataria. To further complicate the situation, both gondoliers are married. This results in one gondolier married to two young ladies and the other is married to one young lady, but which is which? Two gondoliers have acquired three wives, which leaves two-thirds of a husband for each wife. Eventually the actual heir emerges, but I'll never tell! Instead, you come and help

crown the King of Barataria.

Gilbert and Sullivan will be aided by: Dr. Patricia J. Connor, producer; Anna Jo Paul, directress; and Mr. Jaropolk Lassowsky, orchestra conductor.

"The Gondolier" cast: Cathie Cadwallader, Tim Cochran, Diana Diven, Wendy Ford, Kathy Hartnett, Sherry Jones, Jan Kissinger, Gary Koehler, Kevin Lambert, Mike Malthaner, Sue McFetridge, Mark Mills, Michael Monfre, Lydia Pifer, Sue Snyder, Jim Spencer, Susan Toth, and John Weller.



"The Gondolier" — Tim Cochran, Susan Toth, Cathie Cadwallader and Kevin Lambert rehearse a scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical. Playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8-10 at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Aud. Admission Free.

# Horoscope

week of March 11-17

By GINA  
Campus Digest News Service  
ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Don't make unreasonable demands on others—work quietly and happily in the background. Get plenty of rest and watch your diet. If a current problem persists, remember how you handled a similar situation in the past.  
TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Get out and have fun with companions at sports events, theater, etc. You are very creative now and could entertain beautifully. Keep appointments promptly, attend to correspondence and phone calls.  
GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—You can relieve your inner tensions by expressing your honest opinions and standing up for what you believe. Maintain calm composure, though, and don't create a scene. Home projects could bog down if not thought over carefully.  
CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Activity slows down somewhat but there are still projects "hanging fire." Use patience and don't force issues. If traveling, arrange the details yourself in an organized way. Don't let last-minute changes upset you.  
LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Money matters are accented now, especially long-term investments. Seek professional help for clarification if they seem extremely complicated. You may need to go over your budget carefully and trim down where necessary.  
VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—People will listen to what you say now, so be sure it is worthwhile and you can back it up! You can overcome opposition if you move cautiously. Go after your dream if the foundations are practical and firm.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Energy is high and you could be "walking on air"—feeling very special. You can accomplish an enormous amount of work and you look and feel very good. Regarding a personal relationships problem—better not confide in anyone.  
SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Both work and social life are accented, almost equally. Ambition is high and you can tackle the toughest of jobs with ease. Relax and enjoy romance during your off hours for a feeling of wellbeing.  
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Don't get too involved in family problems—allow others to work it out for themselves. Avoid emotional disturbances and concentrate on career. Keep your plans to yourself and be true to your word at all costs.  
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Go that "extra mile" at work. Volunteer for overtime and keep your eye on your long-range goals. Keep your mind on your job and plan ahead. Clear up any misunderstanding with a loved one by being tender and considerate.  
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Be patient with an associate who is more concerned with petty details than you. It is helpful to have that point of view. Avoid being touchy in personal matters—charm and graciousness can open up the communications.  
PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Be adaptable to the wishes of the majority now. Not the time to take a stand. Take care that you don't exaggerate, and view any promotional scheme that comes your way with caution. Resist being sarcastic.

## CSC'S SKI CLUB will soon be electing next year's officers at their next meeting

VOTE-VOTE-VOTE-VOTE-VOTE-VOTE-VOTE

Marty Roberts — Tracy Sturm — Cheryl Vope — Cindy Gries

President V-President Secretary Treasurer

SHORT SYNOPSIS DEPT. . . GREG AND SANDRA ARE ABOUT TO LAND IN SURAN BUT SANDRA HAS MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHED TO THE LADIES ROOM FOR A REASON SOON TO BE REVEALED. ALSO, PRINCE ARKAR TASH (ABDUCTED LEADER OF SURAN) RE-APPEARS THAT HE WILL TRY TO ESCAPE AGAIN IN SPITE OF AN EARLIER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT.

UNABLE TO HELP HERSELF, SHE DRIES PROGRESS REPORT.

SANDRA DRIES CALLING ON 60,000 NMS.

COLD, SINISTER HAND PRESSES A SIGNAL SWITCH.

SANDRA, YOU WILL KEEP YOUR GENTLEMAN FRIEND AWAY FROM HERE! I WILL STAND FOR NO DELAYS!

SHE SURE HAS BEEN ACTING STRANGE LATELY, HUH? I REMEMBER IT WAS SUCH A GOOD IDEA TO "KISS YOURSELF" KNOW!

JUST CAN'T FIGURE IT.

NEXT... ESCAPE!

ANY—SCOTT DOLE / SCRIPT—DAN KENNEDY—DOLE

**THE GOOD FOODS COST YOU LESS-HERE!**

**Best Natural Foods**  
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(Next to Chrysler Car Dealer)

**Quality Organic Natural Foods**

**SPECIAL**

**Dried Apricots**  
Only \$1.10/lb.

**Open: Mon.-Thurs.**  
10 am-5 pm  
**Friday 10 am-9 pm**  
**Sat. 10 am-12 noon**  
**Closed Wednesday**

**640 AM WCEB "Music & More"**

**TOP SINGLES 20/50**

TITLE	ARTIST
1. Tragedy	Bee Gees
2. Heaven Knows	Donna Summers
3. Song On The Radio	Al Stewart
4. What A Fool Believes	Doobie Brothers
5. Lady	Little River Band
6. Shake Your Groove Thing	Peaches & Herb
7. Crazy Love	Dire Straits
8. Sultans of Swing	Nigel Olsson
9. Dancin' Shoes	Billy Joel
10. Big Shot	Anne Murray
11. I Just Fall In Love Again	Rod Stewart
12. Do Ya Think I'm Sexy	Neil Diamond
13. Forever In Blue Jeans	The Babys
14. Everytime I Think Of You	Bobby Caldwell
15. What You Won't Do For Love	Eddie Money
16. Maybe I'm A Fool	Chicago
17. No Tell Lover	Amil Stewart
18. Knock On Wood	Firefall
19. Goodbye I Love You	Toto
20. I'll Supply The Love	

**TOP 10 ALBUMS**

ALBUM	ARTIST
1. Life For The Taking	Eddie Money
2. Briefcase Full Of Blues	Blues Brothers
3. Legend	Poco
4. Sanctuary	J. Geils Band
5. Jazz	Queen
6. Comes A Time	Neil Young
7. 52nd Street	Billy Joel
8. Pieces Of Eight	Styx
9. Inner Secrets	Santana
10. Toto	Toto



## CSC Sends Five To Nationals

By JIM BIGGS

You would think 12-2 dual meet season, a second place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, and placing third in the Eastern Wrestling League would put smiles on most wrestling teams in the nation.

Not, however, with Clarion. It's not that the team isn't pleased with their performance this year, but

## Girl Cagers Win!

Clarion State's Women's basketball team has not seen too many victories in 1979, but Saturday's squeaker over California State, 59-57, could not have come at a better time.

"Without a doubt, we didn't give up. We were down by six at half and I was pleased," offered a happy coach Pat Ferguson.

Clarion had many things to be happy about. Namely, the squad shot 43 percent from the floor and Lisa Zetalone (Butler) the fresh-

deep down inside the coaches and wrestlers know that without injuries the season would have been better.

Coach Davis pointed out that the two dual meets lost were by a total of four points, and "with a little bit of luck, they could have gone our way." Injuries to Ron Standridge, Dennis Merriam, and Dave Coleman crippled Golden

man center poured in 20 points. Leda Best (Mars) also handed out five assists and Susan Kovensky (Hollidaysburg) turned in a fine performance with 10 points and four assists. The Eagles were never ahead until three minutes to go in the second half.

Clarion State (now 3-13), travelled to Beaver Falls Tuesday for a 7 P.M. game with Geneva. Friday will mark the final game of the '79 campaign.

Eagle chances for a perfect dual meet season.

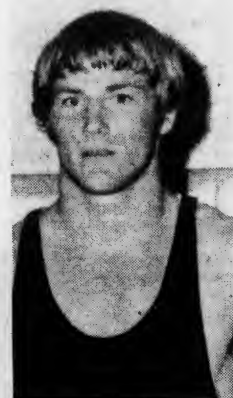
With nationals starting today through Saturday, the team still has an opportunity to prove that they are among the elite in college wrestling. Making their second appearances at nationals are: Jack Campbell, recently named Outstanding Wrestler in the EWL Championships as he superioered Tim Payne, previously fifth ranked heavy-weight in the nation; Randy Miller, currently sporting a 23-4-1 record; Tom Diamond, EWL champion last year; and Dale Gilbert, steady 158 pounder. Jay Hockenbroch,

standout 190 pounder whose performances get better as the season progresses, makes his initial appearance at nationals.

The Golden Eagles have a history of doing well at nationals, dating back to 1972 when Bubb escorted two wrestlers, Gary Barton and Wade Schalles, and walked away with two national champions. Coach Bubb believes all of the wrestlers have "the potential to place in top eight." With a mixture of desire, ability, and luck, Clarion could come home with another national champion.

MATCHAT: Nationals

held at Iowa State. Returning champs include Mike Land of Iowa, Ken Mallory of Montclair State, Mark Churella of Michigan and Mark Leiberman of Lehigh ... Clarion ... Call wishes the five wrestlers and coaches best of luck at nationals.



JAY HOCKENBROCH



## Conversations . . . With Coach Weaver

Ernestine Weaver has been Women's Gymnastic team coach at Clarion for seven years. She came to the school in 1970, left in 1972 for two years, but has been here ever since. In that time, Weaver-coached teams have compiled an impressive 57-0 record. She has also been the coach of the world team in 1978, competed in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic games, is a member of the Canadian

Hall of Fame, and many more things than space allows me to list.

After two weeks work of attempts to get in contact with this very busy lady, I finally caught her in her office early Monday morning.

One of my first questions was about her much-publicized win streak. Mrs. Weaver's answer was a bit of a surprise.

"I really never paid much

attention to the records. Gymnastics aren't geared towards statistics, as gymnastics is still too young of a sport to be record-oriented. It wasn't until this year that I noticed the record."

Concerning gymnastics as a young persons sport, in that in international competition the competitors are almost in the sub-teen bracket, Coach Weaver said that it is true that most collegiate gymnasts don't make it to their senior year. Younger, better ones come up all the time and certain body types hold up longer than others.

Then Mrs. Weaver dropped quite a bombshell — at least it seemed like that to me. She said that Clarion gymnasts probably practice less than any other

teams in the country.

Less? If Clarion practices less, I'd hate to see a hard practice schedule. Whoever said practice makes perfect?

Moving along in the interview, I asked if there was any ill-will between Nancy Jones and Ann Woods, as Nancy was No. 1 last year, but had been supplanted by a freshman.

"No real problem," replied the coach. "If anything they'd have thrived off of it. One meet where Nancy could not compete, Ann didn't do as well. This year we have had absolutely no quarrels. As opposed to last year, when it was horrible. Nobody liked anybody."

She went on to say that last year was the worst she had ever experienced. Bickering

was prevalent, and it hurt the team. The worst season, undefeated and third in the nation, I wish for Mrs. Weaver that it is the worst season she ever has.

As all the fans of the team know, the scoring standards for gymnasts were toughened up a bit this year. I asked if some of the girls were disappointed when at the first the scores weren't as high.

"After the first meet, I was shocked," came her reply. "But the team looked around the country and saw that everybody was doing the same, so the effect of the change wasn't so devastating."

For my final question, I asked about smiles. At home meets the girls seem to be all smiles, while the other teams almost never smile. Are the Clarion gymnasts unusually happy or do they just love competing?

"It has to do with being at home, away they don't smile as much. But the thought of a warm crowd, and knowing the equipment, gets them more "up" than when they are away."

I'd like to take this time to once again thank Mrs. Weaver for taking time from her busy schedule to talk to me. Also I'd like to thank Mr. Weaver for helping me to get in touch with his wife. And finally, the whole CALL staff wishes the team the best of luck in the E.A.I.A.W. finals and the nationals. Watch out Cal State., Fullerton, Clarion might ruin your dream again!

## Men Swimmers Dominate States Again

Ending their season with a big splash, the Clarion's Men Swim Team once again won the Pa. Conference Swimming Championships. The swimmers showed their strength by bringing home the championship trophy for the ninth straight year. The team returned with six individual and two relay state titles, those being Buddy Termin in the 50 and 100 free; Tony Perriello in the 1 and 3 meter diving; Don Walker in the 200 butterfly; Jim Huey in the 200 breaststroke; and the 400 and 800 free relays.

As expected, the breast-strokers did an outstanding job as they placed four swimmers in the finals. The freestylers were equally impressive in placing three in the finals of both the 50 and 100 free.

The butterflyers did their share by placing two in the finals of the 100 and 200 fly.

Taking second to Clarion was the Shippensburg team, and third was East Stroudsburg. Results of the meet:

500 free: Mark Van Dyke, 2nd; Bob Kannegeiser, 4th; Rob Hanlon, 7th.  
200 IM: Drew Mogee, 9th.  
50 free: Bert Termin, 1st; Jack Buescher, 4th; Terry Ferrara, 6th; Jim O'Hara, 9th.

1 meter diving: Tony Perriello, 1st; Tim Riggs, 2nd.

400 IM: Van Dyke, 2nd; Kannegeiser, 3rd.  
200 free: Buescher, 2nd; Janlon, 3rd; O'Hara, 9th; Gillooly, 10th.

100 breaststroke: Jim Huey, 2nd; Rob Klamut, 3rd; Townsen, 5th; Mogee, 6th.

100 butterfly: Anthony Pagano, 2nd; Don Walker, 3rd; Chuck Stock, 9th.

1650 free: Kannegeiser, 4th.

100 free: Termin, 1st; Buescher, 2nd; Ferrara, 6th.

200 back: Van Dyke, 5th; Rob Hanlon, 9th.

200 butterfly: Don Walker, 1st; Pagano, 3rd; Stock, 9th.

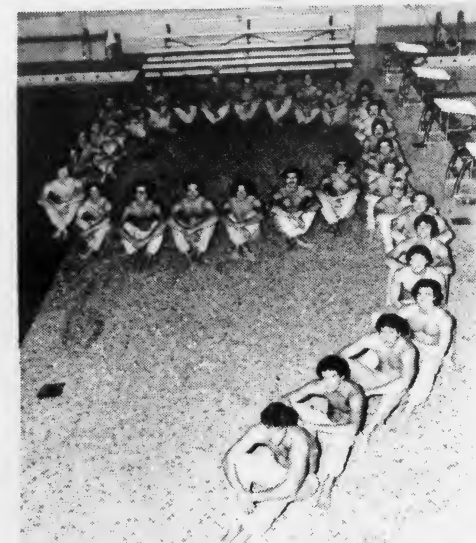
200 breaststroke: Huey, 1st; Klamut, 3rd; Townsen, 8th; Drew Mogee, 10th.

3 meter diving: Tony Perriello, 1st; Tim Riggs, 4th; Milt Kochenash, 10th.

400 medley relay of Van Dyke, Walker, Huey, and Termin, 3rd.

800 free relay of Van Dyke, Hanlon, Ferrara, and Buescher, 1st.

400 free relay of Ferrara, Buescher, O'Hara, and Termin, 1st.



The Men's Swim Team predicted their 9th consecutive state swimming championship in this photo way back in September. During the past weekend they made their prediction come true.

## Cagers Start Journey Off On The Right Foot

By BRIAN WHITLING

Due to a press time of Monday afternoon, the Call is unable to give its readers the results of Monday's CSC-Point Park game and Wednesday's District 18 final game. However, we can tell you about last week's two classics.

On Friday, Clarion earned the fourth spot in the District 18 tourney with a 111-86 victory over Penn State-Behrend. The Eagles shot 61 percent (50 of 82) from the floor as they improved their record to 22-5.

The excitement started several minutes before the game when Behrend first came out to warm-up. The visitors thrilled the Tiffin faithful with an awesome array of dunks and attempted dunks until the officials made their appearance. The refs came out just as one of the Cubs was attempting to stuff one. A technical foul was assessed (dunking is illegal during warm-ups) and Alvin Gibson started the game with a foul, shot. He missed it, but the Eagles received possession of the ball and they were on their way.

The D-men shot 63 percent in the first half as they built a 56-44 lead. The key here was CSC's passing game which have the Eagles many high percentage shots. The big man for the Cubs in the half was 6'9" Ernie Cooper, who had 16 points. He was held to three in the second half after adjustments by the Eagle defense.

The Eagles continued to roll in the second half, building their biggest lead of the game with 2:16 left when two free throws by Reggie Wells made the score 107-79. Mike Sisinni led all

scorers with 23 points, hitting on 11 of 15 attempts from the floor. Four other Eagles hit double figures — Wells had 20, Alvin Gibson 19, Dan Chojnacki and Mark Lockridge had 12 apiece. Leading rebounders for the game were Jeff Ebner with 13 and Wells with 12. Clarion outrebounded Behrend 53-42.

Behrend (19-6) shot 40 percent (35 of 88) for the game. Cooper's 19 points led the Cubs, while Gary Spencer and Ron Williams had 17 and 16 respectively.

It was a different story four days earlier when the Eagles lost the Pennsylvania Conference championship game at Cheyney 72-71. The Eagles outshot and outrebounded Cheyney, but an in-and-out jumper by Ebner in the closing seconds gave the game to the Wolves.

The foul line was the difference as the Wolves made 16 of 29 compared to 11 of 15 for Clarion. The Eagles had 24 fouls called against them; 14 were called on Cheyney. Coach "D", not one who complains a great deal, did on this occasion, claiming the Wolves "were on our backs all day." Another factor in the game was Chojnacki's foul trouble (he got his fourth early in the second half) as the Wolves had three 6-8 players on their front line.

CSC led 35-32 at halftime and maintained small leads in the second half until a jumper by Charles Murphy with 11:54 left gave Cheyney a 49-48 lead. Thye increased their lead to 70-65 with two minutes left. Two free throws by Wells and a 25-footer by Sisinni cut the lead to one. Two free throws by

George Melon and a jumper by Wells made it 72-71 with 25 seconds left.

Clarion got the ball back after a missed foul shot with 22 seconds left. Playing for an open shot, the clock ticked down to five seconds when Lockridge found Ebner open from ten-feet. The shot went in-and-out. Cheyney won the battle for the rebound.

CSC outshot Cheyney 51 percent to 42 percent, and outrebounded the Wolves 45-36. Wells led all players with 22 points and 19 rebounds. Lockridge had 16 points and Gibson had 10. Andrew Fields had 20 points and 11 rebounds for Cheyney. Murphy had 19 points and Melon scored 16.

Coach "D" said Cheyney (20-6) was the most talented team Clarion has played this season, and also that Clarion played its best game of the season against him. He also expressed a desire to have the game played on a weekend in the future so more fans from the visiting team could attend.

TIPPIN TIDBITS — Reggie Wells was second in PC West scoring with a 22.4 average. Alvin Gibson finished eleventh at 10.3. In rebounding Wells was third with a 10.6 average, while Dan Chojnacki was sixth at 8.8. (These stats were taken from PC West games only.)...The NAIA District 18 All-Star Team was named last week. Wells was named to the first team for the third straight year. Mike Sisinni appeared on the honorable mention list....The Eagles were undefeated at home this season....Wells, CSC's all-time leading scorer, was 21 points shy of 2,000 for his career going into Monday's game.

## Sportscene

Much ado about something: I just saw in the local paper that our mens' swim team took home their ninth state swim title in a row over the weekend. It may not mean much to the geniuses and smokers of CSC but our swim teams hardly ever get that much recognition from the students. Not only is Clarion going to send 14 swimmers to Northern Michigan, but our Swimmin' Women are at Nevada for their national tourney. Few people realize that our lady swimmers are two-time national champs. I didn't realize that until publicist Sue Kovensky reminded me of the fact.

The feats of the swim teams are incredible and so is the recognition — or the lack thereof — the college affords them. A few cynics last year felt that Clarion's salad days as a national wrestling figure were done. After all, didn't they finish the dual meet season at 9-11?

But Coach Bob Bubb proved his salt by leading his team to a 12-2 mark and sending five athletes to the nationals. He had a sleeping giant of a wrestling team at the outset of the season and only injuries prevented them from winning their annual PC team title and maybe an EWL crown.

Former CSC pitching ace Pete Vuchovich has signed a three-year pact with the St. Louis Cardinals. The contract, according to the Sporting News, is worth \$400,000. Considering the way Vuke pitched last season, he surely got what he deserved. He had one of the best ERA's in the

National League on one of the worst teams in the League. If the Cardinals were any better, he might have won 20.

Does anybody remember the Cincinnati Royals?

I thought the CSC hoopsters pulled off a class gesture for their fans by pulling out each of their seniors one at a time as they walked to a 111-86 win over Behrend. I figured the fans could do a lot of yelling for four players four times, thus adding a form of drama to the occasion. And the fans brought back the "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" chants on that occasion. Beautiful. Oh, would you believe Jeff Ebner had a dunker?

If you can answer these questions, consider yourself an addict to sports.

1. What was the starting five of the CSC cage team that went to Kansas City two years ago?
2. Where did Bob Bubb almost coach before signing with Clarion?
3. Where does CSC gymnastics coach Ernestine Weaver come from? If you can tell me where the city is, you must listen to 50-thousand watt AM stations a lot.
4. Who recorded the first save in the history of the Toronto Blue Jays?
5. What recreational establishment lied before our Memorial Stadium was built?
6. Who was Lew Alcindor's back-up center during the 1971 season when Milwaukee won the NBA title?
7. What does Nellie King do nowadays?

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



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—WITH DEPARTURES FROM

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Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zelienople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

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## Title IX but no money for women's sports

By JEFF GORDON

**Campus Digest News Service**  
It was about noon on a Sunday morning and KMOX sportscaster Bill Wilkerson was on a tirade against the Title IX application to college sports.

Wilkerson made the same arguments that major college athletic directors are making: "equality in women's sports is fine, but there is no money for it."

If the Feds want equality in women's sports, they can pay for it, he argued. Very little money is generated from women's athletics at most schools.

The arguments against the Title IX ruling have become more intense since universities have been recently ordered to give women equal "per capita spending" as men.

Until three years ago, most women's athletics programs were little more than intramural programs. Women did not usually receive athletic scholarships. They didn't have fancy athletic dorms, they usually did not get to eat at the athletic training table.

Most women's athletic facilities were poor and most programs were undeveloped. Women rode a bus on long trips while the men flew.

There were, of course, exceptional programs. Delta State had a fine basketball program and Iowa State was known for women's track, to name two.

But until the original Title IX ruling on college athletics, women athletes were second class citizens.

The Universities generally have treated the Title IX athletic ruling like they treated the federal han-

dicapped accessibility codes - make many improvements without fully living up to the wording of the law, claiming economic incapability.

They asked the Feds for money for handicapped improvements, but they didn't get any. Now they may ask the Feds for women's athletic money, and are not going to get it.

Since the original Title IX ruling, many colleges have made vast improvements in their women's athletics. But even the most liberal colleges are upset by the recent "per capita" ruling.

In most colleges, football is the big money maker, the program that carries the bulk of the athletic budget. At other schools, basketball is the dominant sport.

Most colleges have several men's programs that are money losers. At many schools, baseball, track, swimming and wrestling don't make money. They are carried along by football or basketball.

Add on to that eight or nine women's sports which lose money, and most athletic budgets are strained, if not broken. Only a handful of women's teams will be able to make money or break even, unless fan interest in women's athletics increases rapidly.

Athletic budgets at public schools are forced to self-supporting.

Clearly, the universities will have to put state or student fee money in women's athletics to satisfy the federal government.

Big athletic donors aren't going to like seeing their money siphoned off to sports they could care less about.



Clarion's Swimmin' Women show off after winning their fourth consecutive Pennsylvania Conference title. Coach Carol Clay, diving coach Don Leas, and the rest of the team are in Reno, Nevada this weekend vying for an unprecedented third straight National Title. Clarion's Call-Collect staff wishes Coach Clay and the women's swim team the best of luck. (Photo by Beth Svitek).

## Jay Ends Superb Career

With a 23-3 Senior year, a Pennsylvania Conference championship, an Eastern Wrestling League title along with an 89-38-1 career mark and 49 career pins, most wrestlers would be satisfied with their collegiate career. However, for Clarion senior wrestler Jay Hockenbroch, gaining NCAA Division I All-American status is not just the icing on the cake to a fine season, but part of the cake itself.

"At first I just dreamed about it (gaining All-American) but now I see it as a real possibility," says the Golden Eagle 190 pounder.

In order to be recognized by the NCAA as an All-American, Hockenbroch must finish among the top eight in his weight class in the NCAA tournament to be

held March 8, 9, and 10 at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Although he participated in the national tournament in 1977 where he decisioned Steve Heger of Maryland, 9-6, before losing to Sam Thompson of Cal Poly, 8-2, Hockenbroch has gained little national recognition.

In fact, in the recent rankings by National Mat News Hockenbroch was not among the top 16 of his weight class.

When asked about the lack of exposure the Millerstown, Pa. native replied, "I would just as soon have it this way. I'm a nobody so I won't have to worry about anybody gunning for me."

If there is someone who

will have reason to be "gunning for Hockenbroch it will be Penn State's Sam Sallitt who was runner-up to him in the EWL tournament, and will also be going to nationals.

Hockenbroch decisioned Sallitt 6-5 in the finals of that tourney. He also defeated him 5-3 at the Penn State Invitational in December but lost his only dual meet decision of the year to him at Penn State by the score of 9-3.

In his attempt at attaining national recognition, Hockenbroch has left his mark in the CSC record books along the way. He ranks fourth behind Wade Schalles, Chuck Coryea, and Bill Simpson in career pins with 49 and recently moved into sixth place on the most victories list with 89.



# CLARION'S CALL

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Vol. 50, No. 21

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Mar. 15, 1979

## Pete Hudson Stars "An Entertainers Fantasy"



Pete Hudson to star in "An Entertainers Fantasy." His performance will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:00 P.M. on March 19. (Not in the Chapel).

## College Readers Perform

College Readers will present a series of literary interpretations beginning March 17th at 8:15 PM in the chapel.

The first of these programs will be performed by Larry Barrett. It is an interpretation of the short story entitled, "Savior John" by Par Lagerkvist. Lagerkvist was born in Sweden in 1891. As a writer he tries to explore a deeper level or reality, seeing "the fantastic elements in things themselves and in reality itself." He aims at releasing one single mood, one single feeling and does not attempt to analyze man psychologically nor draw his "character;" he only gives "images of man as he is when evil, when he is good, when he has sorrow, when he experiences joy." Larry Barrett is a senior planning to earn a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in acting

and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in scene design. He studied interpretation in Salzburg, Austria with Dr. Harwick during the summer of 1977 and was last seen in Clarion State College as Demetrius in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

On March 31 at 8:15 PM in the chapel, Marie Trusits will interpret Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst." Emily Dickinson was America's first great poetess, and perhaps, still its greatest. She was born in Amherst, Mass., in 1830 into a New England Puritan heritage. The "Belle of Amherst" is a new play based on the life of Emily Dickinson by William Luce. Emily Dickinson wrote 1775 poems. A great many poems were first published in 1890 after her death; the last group of unpublished poems was finally printed in 1945. (Continued on Page 3)



Steamrock Fever, Dares you to like Rock "N" Roll! Ed Brown, Bruce (Fong) Marshal, Glenn Ianaro and Ron Brady will make you love Rock 'n' Roll. Monday night, March 19, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. in Chapel Hall. Tickets are on sale at B-57 Carlson for \$2.00. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold for this performance. Don't be late, get your tickets today. Steamrock Fever is presented by Clarion's Call-Collect.

## Steamrock Fever To Roll In

Clarion's Call-Collect, the world famous collegiate newspaper that entertains the students of Clarion State College every Thursday afternoon, has found a sure cure for the Monday night what-to-do-blues.

On Monday March 19 (we have Tuesday off) at 8:00 pm Clarion's Call-Collect will proudly present Western Pennsylvania's Premier Rock 'N' Roll Band, Steam-Rock-Fever, live in concert at the Chapel Hall for one performance only.

This virtually unknown, unheard of band has risen to the top of the current Rock 'n' Roll charts in the last few

months.

Steam-Rock-Fever is the prize combination of four musicians coming out of Pittsburgh's three (famous) top rock bands; Darkhorse, Pyewacket and Empire. Together these four professional musicians have over 50 years of musical background and experience. Glen Ianaro (formerly of Darkhorse) is featured on the drums. If there is a better drummer around his name better be Buddy Rich. Ed Brown (also formerly of Darkhorse) attacks his bass guitar like no other bass player alive. He also adds another dimension to the band with his vocals. Words

cannot describe Ron Brady (formerly of Pyewacket) lead guitarist and vocalist. Ron adds electrifying energy to their spectacular stage show. Finally, perhaps the best guitar on the East Coast, Bruce Marshall psyches out audiences everywhere with is fantastic fingers. (He has been compared to Ted Nugent and Jimmy Page). Bruce's fingers glide up and down the neck of the guitar like they are part of a mad musical machine. He also adds vocals to his punishing performance which like the rest of the band, electrifies you.

(Continued on Page 7)

### ANSWERS:

- 1.) Guards — Carl Grinoge and Mike Sissani; Center — Terry Roseto; Forwards — Reggie Wells and Jim Mattingly.
- 2.) Pitt. Bubb turned them down and then signed with Clarion.
- 3.) Windsor, Ontario Canada.
- 4.) I already mentioned his name, Pete Vuchovich.
- 5.) A roller skating rink.
- 6.) Dick Cunningham. I'm sure you're thrilled to death over that fact.
- 7.) He's Sports Info Director at Duquesne University.

### Sad News Bulletin

The Men's Basketball Team lost their playoff game to Point Park 97-84 despite Reggie Wells 32 points and 12 rebounds.

Attention All Clarion Skiers! Be Sure To  
Attend The Next Meeting Of The

# SKI CLUB

7:30 pm—Monday March 12, 1979  
Harvey Multi-Purpose Room

The movie "Wild Ski's" will be presented, as well as the election of 1979-80 officers. Remember to order your "Ski Club" T-Shirt. After this meeting it will be too late!



## THE DIRECTORY

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# Editorially Speaking

## St. Riley's Day, Life

This Saturday March 17 is a special day in which we traditionally celebrate as St. Patrick's Day.

Annually, Irishmen all over the world decorate themselves with shamrocks and buttons that say "Erin Go Braun" while wearing green clothes and drinking green beer until they turn green from partying.

Today I am devoting my editorial to perhaps one of the greatest Irishmen of all times.

No, not St. Patrick, rumor has it that he isn't even Irish at all. The Irishman whom I am talking about is Patrick Riley, a recent CSC graduate and full blooded Irishman.

As all good Irishmen, Pat Riley faithfully celebrates the grandeur of St. Paddy's Day every year by throwing an all-out bash. Together with his brothers and sisters, they hold what is called a St. Riley's Day Party. People come from miles around to join in on the festivities. If you were in Clarion last year you probably heard about or attended his Third Annual St. Riley's Day Party. Upon entering the door, everybody received a shamrock nametag and a free chance to win a fifth of Irish whiskey. Inside, people dance the jig while singing an off-key version of "My Wild Irish Eyes." Pat Riley and his family traditionally get together in the name of tradition to celebrate the remembrance of a great man. The moral of this editorial is that we all are great men and we are full of life and enjoyment. But why do we only take time out to celebrate life and its treasures on special occasions? Everyday should be St. Patrick's day or Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. Then there would be enough time to find out that we are alive. We would have time to discover new friends, ideals and ideas instead of stagnating our existence away. I look around me and see puppets going through the motions day in and day out. Life is too short to be constantly pressured, pushed around and told what to do. Cut loose and have fun everyday that you are alive!

Living  
Ralpy O'Boyle, Jr.

## Clarion's Call

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name, however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Joke slates gaining popularity

By JEFF GORDON

Campus Digest News Service

If you want to cut through student apathy towards campus politics, the solution may be the bizarre.

At some of the largest state universities in the country, unusual student government slates have won big victories. The most notable example is at the University of Wisconsin, where where candidates for student body president and vice-president vowed to make a joke out of student government -- and they did.

The students quickly began wasting and spending foolishly all the money they could get their hands on. They vowed to fill the football stadium with water and hold mock naval battles.

The University of Wisconsin administration, obviously concerned, has put extra security on the football stadium.

The students used their government money to build a large Statue of Liberty, which had to be torn down when the snow and ice melted on campus.

Administrators can do little to tell the students how to spend the student government budget, because students fund the government themselves through fees.

The latest "joke" slate to win was at the University of Missouri. Garth Bare, a sophomore engineering student, formed the "Birthday Party" slate and won the student body president election with a record number of votes.

Bare, too, promised mock naval battles -- plus he promised:

To request the University to change its name to the University of Rhode Island in order to make all the students feel that they go to a prestigious Eastern school.

To buy the Goodyear blimp and float it over the football stadium to add shade to the student section.

To turn the main campus quadrangle into a skating rink in the winter and an astroturf playing field in the summer.

To paint the inside of the administration building black.

To request that all red lights in town be permanently made green to enhance traffic flow.

While a "joke" slate at another university converted all the student government money to pennies and dumped it in the administration building, Bare felt that idea was too dangerous -- students would fight over the pennies in a free-for-all.

The "joke slates" at Wisconsin and at the University of Texas seem to want to end student government completely, because no students cared about it. At those two schools, student government has been virtually ruined.

But Bare wants to improve student government, not ruin it. He cashed in on the crazy and zany fever on college campuses today for a positive end, the end of student apathy towards student politics. He doesn't seem serious about his campaign promises.

Perhaps the key to Bare's successful campaign, which had many of the same elements of the Wisconsin

"joke" campaign, was an endorsement from Dennis Kucinich, the much maligned mayor of Cleveland.

Kucinich's letter of endorsement read: "After reading your recent letter and viewing the accompanying snapshots of your candidate Garth Bare, I was curious as to what might motivate this modern-day Proteus to enter the political arena."

"The answer was to be found in the last paragraph of the first page of your letter."

"A chemical engineering student, eh? Tell me, what kind of chemicals has Garth been experimenting with?"

"Re. an endorsement for your candidate: I am certain that Garth would be the candidate most likely to be 'committed.' Garth Base strikes me as the candidate that would add a new dementia to the office of the presidency of the Missouri Students Association."

The day after his easy victory, Bare saw the NBC News report on the havoc caused by the University of Wisconsin joke slate.

"Those guys are crazy," Bare said. "I would never go as far as they did," he said almost in disbelief as NBC cameras panned the Wisconsin Statue of Liberty.

The Wisconsin student leaders have become famous because of their disregard of social norms -- they even drew an invitation to the White House. The Birthday Party success also drew national attention and mention on national news shows.

## CAS Corner

By SUE EBBITT  
BARRIER FREE  
DESIGN—WHAT  
IT'S ALL ABOUT

One of CAS four task forces is the Disabled Students Task Force. Its purpose is to educate and inform students of the discrimination against disabled students in higher education and to work for the elimination of this discrimination.

Presently, the main concern is the Disabled Student Task Force is Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 provides for a Barrier Free Design at all state-owned institutions. Clarion State College is currently in the process of complying with this law.

Barrier Free Design is defined as the elimination of physical as well as prejudicial barriers restricting the handicapped individual. This law provided for changes in physical structures and facilities and changes in educational requirements in order to aid the handicapped in obtaining equal educational opportunities.

The handicapped who will benefit from Barrier Free Design include a wide range of disabilities. The state lists eight basic disabilities and these are: 1) Non-ambulatory disabled -- those confined to wheelchairs, 2) Semi-ambulatory disabled -- those who walk with difficulty, including crutches and braces, 3) Coordination disabled -- those who may have problems with writing or muscle control, 4) Sight

disabled -- those with partial vision and those who are totally blind, 5) Hearing disabled -- difficulty hearing or no hearing at all, 6) Speech impaired -- problems in communication with others due to their inability to speak or partial speech, 7) Learning disabled -- problems in learning, but with special help are able to learn, 8) Mental or Psychological disorders -- impairments affecting the normal mental processes or normal emotional stability.

In addition to these specific categories, Barrier Free Design also is for pregnant women, children, the aged, persons with heart conditions, respiratory problems, and arthritis. It also affects those with temporary disabilities such as broken legs and/or arms. In fact, 56% of the nation's population needs Barrier Free Design in order to be more mobile and better able to cope with the physical barriers which presently restrict them from leading normal lives.

The requirements of Section 504 which directly relate to Clarion are parts 7 and 8. Seven is concerned that "Colleges and universities must make reasonable modifications in academic requirements, where necessary, to assure full educational opportunity for handicapped individuals." Part eight provides that "Educational institutions and other social service programs must provide auxiliary aids such as readers for blind people and interpreters for the deaf persons."

These performances are

## On The Prowl Crop Fights Starvation

By SUSAN APPLIGATE  
CROP Fights  
Starvation

We challenge you to the CROP Hunger Strike! Join the effort to curb worldwide starvation!

Do you think it is easy to fast for 24 hours? Try it and see -- starting noon March 16 to noon March 17. The few foodless hours you endure could help you understand a little of the pain and hunger experienced daily by millions around the world.

AND-the \$\$ you raise through your sponsors will be your contribution toward a concrete solution of the hunger problem. This year, the money will go to buying low-cost high-yield seeds for people in the agricultural country of Madagascar.

"Oh," you say, "Who cares about people in a country I've never heard of?" Well, 25% of that money will be held for hunger emergencies in Clarion: those stranded motorists, the victims of fire and flood, and other emergencies.

But remember, the main thrust of the CROP program is not to give food to the starving, but to help them help themselves. High yield seeds for high protein crops

## El Rincon Espanol

Ahora llega el tiempo cuando todos los estudiantes del ultimo año empiezan a pensar en conseguir un empleo. Algunas veces es muy difícil encontrarlo, especialmente para los especializados en lenguas extranjeras. Pero hay modos hallar trabajo en este campo si usted sabe donde buscarlo. Una amiga acaba de decirme que la oficina de Career Planning and Placement en Becker publica cada jueves un anuncio que informa sobre las vacantes disponibles. Me dijo que hay algunas vacantes en Espana y otros paises. Si usted mas bien quisiera trabajar en los Estados Unidos hay varias ciudades donde se puede hallar empleos. En el suroeste de este pais, en la baja California, Nuevo Mexico, y Texas hay muchos trabajos para el hispanohablante. Asi tambien en Miami, Florida, y la ciudad de Nueva York. Y si quisiera permanecer en Pennsylvania, hay minorias del habla espanola en Lancaster y Reading.

Un problema de esta region es la falta de materiales espanoles, tal

open to the college community as well as the general public with free admission.

can do more over several years to solve the problems of starvation than stop-gaps of Care packages. AND YOU CAN HELP.

Find sponsors who will contribute money for every hour you go hungry/foodless. Collect more than one sponsor--make it ten or 20 or 100. Ask them to contribute more than a few cents. After all, the fast only lasts 24 hours.

To participate you may register or obtain additional information at tables set up all this week in Chandler Dining Hall. The tables are people-powered by Sisters Incorporated.

The CROP Fast will begin at noon Friday, March 16, with a shared light meal at the United Presbyterian Church on Wood Street. The meal will include a short discussion of the rationale for fasting and will end by 1:00.

The program will recommence that evening at 7:00, with an UnCoffee House at Riemer Coffee House. This will give those who could not attend the noon meal a chance to register as a participant if they have not already done so with Sisters Inc.

The UnCoffee House will

como revistas, periodicos, y musica latina. Estos se venden en Nueva York pero quien puede viajar a Nueva York para leer La Prensa? Es posible hacerun pedido de revistas de Espana, por medio de la Asociacion de Herencia Espanola en Nueva York, y otros publicadores de revistas. (Habra una lista de direcciones de estos publicadores en La Tertulia el veintiocho de marzo). Para los que intentan ser los profesores de espanol hay revistas como Modern Language Journal, Foreign Language Annals, e Hispania, la biblia de los profesores de espanol. Nuestra biblioteca tiene revistas hispanicas como Americas, Vision, que son principal-mente de America Latina, y la revista ABC de Espana.

## VOICES OF THE PAST

"True bravery is shown by performing without witnesses, what one might be capable of doing before all the world."

La Rochefoucauld

SO CHINA INVADES VIETNAM...  
AND JUST WHEN I WAS ABOUT  
TO THINK UP A PEACE PLAN, BINGO...



RUSSIA INVADES CHINA IN  
THE NORTH...AND JUST WHEN I  
WAS ABOUT TO THINK UP A  
PEACE PLAN, BINGO...



CHINA RETALIATES AGAINST  
RUSSIA...AND JUST WHEN I WAS  
ABOUT TO THINK UP A  
PEACE PLAN, BINGO...



WORLD  
WAR THREE.



Perfect  
SYMBOLS OF LOVE



Keepsake  
Traditional Wedding Rings

James  
Jewelers  
Clarion

I did it.  
And you can, too.  
Army ROTC  
in two years.



# Horoscope

For the week of March 18-24

By GINA  
**Campus Digest News Service**  
**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19)-Your personality glows and you should put your best foot forward. Accent your own performance on the job rather than being concerned with what others are doing. Be honest in your speech, but tactful too.  
**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20)-Finish up projects in progress rather than start new ones. Resist tendency to work alone—now is the time for cooperative efforts. Career matters that puzzle you can be clarified by talking with mate or close friend.  
**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20)-Get business matters taken care of before you seek social pleasures. Be attentive to mate or associate and help in whatever ways you can. Concentrate on research and study programs—use your mind.  
**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22)-Be alert to what is going on around you and function at your highest level of performance. If romantic matters are stormy, don't hesitate to apologize if you were in the wrong. Try to forgive and forget.  
**LEO:** (July 23 to Aug. 22)-There may be high activity around you that continually diverts your concentration. Keep calm, don't lose your temper, and allow others to take the spotlight. Observe the methods of competitors which may be helpful to your operations.  
**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Things may not have as fast as you'd like, so devote yourself to hobbies or other interests instead of feeling frustrated. Counteract tendency toward depression by being with happy, humorous, optimistic people.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Revue your financial position, especially any investment programs. New bookkeeping methods can be discussed with mate or associate and files bought up to date. Seek cultural entertainments like arts shows and visiting museums.  
**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Not the time to "force issues" with someone who refuses to communicate. Play it quiet and cool—new information will come along to help you formulate a solution. Be considerate of the needs of a loved one.  
**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-A busy time when career demands and domestic matters vie for attention. Get plenty of rest so your health doesn't suffer. Resist tendency toward overly emotional reactions and avoid quarrels at all costs.  
**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-You may feel limited from fulfilling your ambitions. Self-improvement and greater efficiency could be the key. Get caught up on all the little tasks you have let slide and clear the decks for future action!  
**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Focus your energy on your own ambitions and goals. Make decisions and take efficient action! Get involved in community affairs—get out and meet new people. Important persons with prestige will readily accept you.  
**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Stubborn resistance is not a productive way to deal with a loved one whom you feel is pushing you. Compromise, good manners and consideration are by far the better way. Other people regard you favorably now and a gift could come your way.

AS YOU'LL REMEMBER FROM LAST WEEK... GREG THOMSON, ALIAS 'THE MAGICIAN' AND SANDRA HAVE LANDED IN SURAN TO RESCUE ITS LEADER TO AVOID ANOTHER CRISIS IN THE MID-EAST WHILE THE PRINCE PLOTS AND PONDERS... FINALLY, AN IDEA!

PLASMOIDS ARE ARTIFICIAL BEINGS CREATED BY ALDAR... THE PRINCE'S PLAN IS TO DESTROY THEM... BUT THAT ALSO MEANS THAT THE PRINCE IS NOW HUNTING THEM... THEY'VE BEEN SEEN IN THE DESERT... NEXT: APPEAR MAGICIAN!

# IE and Debate Teams Tops

The IE Team's last regular tournament of the year was held at Shipensburg State College this past weekend, where Clarion placed second overall in Sweepstakes. Emerson College placed first, and along with Clarion, George Mason University and Westchester College took top positions of the 42 schools present.

Nancy Newson placed first in Prose Interpretation of 57 contestants, and Sharon Peters placed third in this same event. In competition with 92 other contestants, Snook Richards and Sharan Peters placed first in Dramatic Duo. Laura Gordon received third place, and Betsy Mallison fourth in Persuasion, out of 58 contestants. Roni Gore competed with 45 participants to acquire third place in the event of Impromptu Oral Interpretation. Snook Richards placed fourth in informative, of 61 contestants. Jane Elmes placed fourth in the Original Poetry Category. Nancy Newson was fifth in After Dinner Speaking, competing with 48 contestants. Janice Mueller placed sixth in the Ex-temporaneous Event, of 17 contestants, and Mariann Babnis was sixth in Poetry Interpretation, in a field of 82 contestants.

take place at the University of Wisconsin, in Whitewater. Clarion will be well represented at the nationals, and take with them a sense of assurance of Clarion's ability to once again be recognized nationally as an outstanding forensics team.

The extended week of March 18-26 marks the Ninth Annual Black Arts Festival. The week begins with the CSC Gospelers lifting their voice in song, along with guest choirs from other schools; and ends on the 26th when Julian Bond speaks at Marwick-Boyd. In between, the week offers many and varied events and activities for all to enjoy and should not be missed. Listed below is a schedule of events of the Festival:

**Sun., March 18: "Gospel Day" featuring CSC Gospelers and other college choirs, First Presbyterian Church - 14 P.M.**

**Monday, March 19: "An Entertainer's Fantasy" Performed by William "Pete" Hudson in a one-man show, 8:00 P.M. Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre (not chapel)**

**Tues., March 20: Academic Festival (campus wide) workshop presentation Carlson 1-4 P.M.**

**Wed., March 21: "Fantasia" featuring BSU dance Troupe, Chapel, 8:00 P.M.**

**Thurs., March 22: "Black Recognition Dinner" guest speaker: Kenneth Simms, author of *Captain Freedom*, Wolf's Den - 6:00 P.M.**

**Fri., March 23: "Stepping Stones to Clarion State College" workshop for high school students, Harvey Hall, 4:30-5:30 P.M. "Evening with stars of television, screen and stage, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis", Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 P.M. Brothers, Inc. Cabaret, Holiday Inn, 10 P.M. until 7, \$3.00 per person and \$5.00 per couple.**

**Sat., March 24: "Throwdown", featuring performances by Greek and non-Greek organizations, Research Learning Center, 1 P.M. BSU Cabaret, with D.J. and light show. Holiday Inn, 10 P.M. until 7:30 P.M. Concert: "Universal Freedom" and "CAMEO", Marwick-Boyd Aud., 7:30 P.M.**

**Mon., March 26: Honorable Julian Bond, Georgia State Legislator, sponsored by Center Board, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 P.M.**

Sandy Humphrey, of the varsity debate team was awarded the position of fifth place speaker of participating debates. The team of Charlotte Robinson and Tom Dougherty placed third in Parliamentary debate, and Charlotte Robinson was second place speaker in parliamentary debate.

This was the final tournament in the IE team's regular season schedule. April 25-29, however, the National Forensic Association Championships

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# The Americans

By ALAN J. DAVIS

"I own the police" he once boasted, and he also owned or controlled hundreds of breweries, distilleries, speakeasies, racetracks and houses of prostitution throughout the Chicago area. In 1928, his syndicate grossed over \$105 million dollars, and J. Edgar Hoover labeled him "Public Enemy No. 1."

Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone was part of the first native-born generation of Italian immigrants in the United States. He grew up amid poverty and violence in Brooklyn, and joined the neighborhood "Five Pointers," a group of youth hired by corrupted ward bosses to intimidate voters and steal ballots in return for clubhouses and tickets to ballgames. Big for his age, as well as ruthless, young Capone soon gained a reputation in the Italian community and was invited to join the Unione Siciliana, an organization whose wholesome "front" disguised its criminal purposes. He learned the ins-and-outs of organized crime quickly and made many connections in the underworld.

On January 1, 1920 the Volstead Act, prohibiting the selling of alcoholic beverages was passed. But John Torrio, an established figure in the Chicago underworld foresaw that the American public would still have a thirst for the now illicit spirits. He called upon his childhood crony, Al Capone, to assist him in his scheme to expand his criminal domain into bootlegging. By 1922, Capone had worked his way up to full-fledged partner with the powerful Torrio, and by 25, upon the retirement of Torrio, he had inherited full reign of the syndicate and its multi-million dollar illegal operations. With men like Jake Guzik (business manager), Frank Nitti (treasurer), and Tony Lombardo (advisor) as top aids, the Capone syndicate brewed and distributed millions of barrels of illegal beer to the thankful public; waged war with rival gangs in the streets; "bought" police and city officials; and indulged every wanton desire the public might have.

But one man that surely did not love him was Eliot Ness. Ness and his men were determined to destroy Capone and restore order to Chicago. They were unable to completely destroy the Capone syndicate, but they did alleviate the rampant corruption and criminal activity of the city, and compiled enough evidence to convict Capone.

In 1931, Al Capone was found guilty of income tax evasion (not murder or bootlegging), and sentenced to an 11 year term. By the time he got out of Alcatraz, unchecked syphilis had greatly deteriorated his mind and body, and in 1947 "Public Enemy No. 1" died of bronchial pneumonia.

In 1929 the St. Valentine's Day Massacre (in which his gangland rivals were eliminated) left him the unchallenged King of the

# Want-Ads

ATTENTION: ALL ARTICLES SUBMITTED AFTER 12 NOON ON MONDAYS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED UNTIL THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SENIORS:** New on-campus interviews are now available for McDonald's (Management Trainee) and Xerox Corporation (Sales Reps). Register in the Office of Career Planning and Placement TODAY!!

**The Office of Career Planning and Placement** is currently preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration and special interests. May and summer graduates who do not wish their name on the list should notify the office in writing no later than Friday, March 30, 1979.

**\*30th annual round the world tour\*** one month, beginning July 10th, 1979. Free brochure, Bryan's, 19 Fairview, Clarion, Penna. 16214.

**The Easter Seal Society** is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, PO Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, RD #1, Middletown, PA 17057.

**The FBI** is interested in hiring graduates with a basic starting salary of \$7400 with a raise to \$8366 after one month of service. They receive 13 vacation days and 13 sick days during their first year of employment. They may also join a government health plan. Jobs will be of high clerical nature to begin with, but anybody who desires, after three years, can become a special agent. Applications are available at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

**On-campus interviews:** Are now available for seniors in Education. Also, we have a new schedule for seniors in Business Administration. Register TODAY!! in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

**GIRLS... ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION?** Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: arts and crafts, arts and crafts director, dancing, piano, accompanist and singing, archery, tennis, trampolining, gymnastics, photography, cheerleading, riflery (NRS), scouting and nature study, ARC swimming instructor, boating, canoeing and water skiing instructor or general athletics. Secretary also needed.

**COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS,** must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228 or phone, 412-563-2772.

**PART-TIME JOBS — BIG MONEY:** Accounting, Lao Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students OK. Need sales reps for CPA/SAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll free 1-800-874-7599. In Florida call collect 904-376-8361. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604.

**Swing Into Spring, and PARTY! ...At The Roost**

**NO MORE COVER CHARGES! ENJOY —**

**MONDAY — GREEK NIGHT!**  
**TUESDAY — PITCHER NIGHT RETURNS, THE EVERY POPULAR PITCHER NITE IS BACK!**  
**WEDNESDAY — LADIES NITE POOL TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP NOW**  
**THURSDAY — CAMPUS FUED NITE — GREEKS, ALL ORGANIZATIONS, COME AND PARTICIPATE**  
**FRIDAY — T.G.I.F. — HAPPY HOUR ALL NITE UNTIL 2 AM. CELEBRATE THE WEEKEND!**

**ALL THE SOUNDS OF WYDD ON OUR NEW SOUND SYSTEM — PLUS LONGEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN 3 PM-9 PM DAILY**

**THE ROOST**  
 MAIN STREET CLARION  
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**BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM CLARION STATE — WITH DEPARTURES FROM**

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zellenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

**412-285-3154**



## Editors Pick

By CINDY SONL

CSC has got an awful problem. It keeps getting caught with its ceilings down. Have you noticed that in virtually every building on campus the ceilings are in various stages of deterioration? The Chapel tiles are sagging and stained, there are plaster showers from the gaping hole by the paddleball courts in Tiffin, rugs are used as sponges to soak up the lakes in Given, and in at least one Carlson classroom there is a lovely view of the overhead plumbing and wiring.

The point of this, though, is not that the campus is falling down around our ears, but that no one seems to be doing anything about

it. Instead, what little money that is available is being spent on all kinds of other neat things. That is, Carlson has at least four classrooms of brand new RCA remote control color-track televisions (which unfortunately still pick up ES), and there are a whole bunch of unique left-handed desks in the same building (they're impossible for a right-handed person to use. Now I know how frustrated lefties have been for years).

Well, as long as they're spending money like they have it, here's a few more things that we can use around here at CSC:

- burglar alarms for each dorm room
- heated sidewalks to melt the snow

- answering service for the dorm phones
- an escalator for Given Hill

— red pens for the Call office that blow up when anyone but the rightful owner touches them.

- a food contract for Chandler with Garneau's
- a daily student newspaper (I'll have to think about that one)

— a bowling alley upstairs in Riemer

- another typewriter for the Call office, or a faster typist (sorry Jo, just kidding)

— a miniature golf team (to play miniature golf, not a golf team made up of midgets)

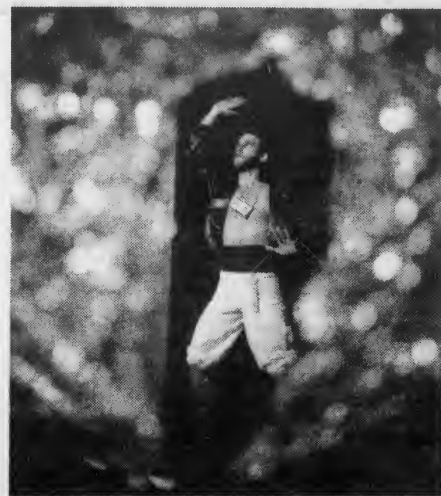
- a giant plexiglass dome covering the whole campus, so that way it doesn't matter that none of the buildings have roofs.

(Personal note: Cam, I finally heard "Rubber Biscuit." I can't tell you how thrilled I was).

Tonight capture the raw power and excitement of one of the most outstanding British rock bands of all time—Deep Purple. Rich Anton hosts yet another electric edition of EAGLES NEST tonight at 10 P.M. on Stereo 91.7.

Jack Susko brings you the greatest hits of Jim Croce on SOUNDS OF SOLID COUNTRY Friday at 7:15 P.M. Later Friday— at 10 Jeff Hayes brings you all the jazz of Ronnie Laws on Friday night's edition of EAGLES NEXT at 10 P.M.

Sunday evening Betsy Mallison's BROADWAY PANORAMA features the current Broadway hit "Ain't Misbehavin'", a musical revue of the life of the jazz musician Fat Waller. The show airs at 7:45 P.M.



"Saviour John" will be performed by Lawrence Barrett on Saturday, March 17 at 8:15 in Chapel Hall. Admission is free. (Photo by John Scott).

640-CCB would like to congratulate these winners in last week's ICE-BREAKER GIVE-AWAYS:

Cindy Reasinger—\$15 gift certificate/McNutt's Jewelry.

Cindy Kohler—Hair-styling from Shear Shed

Larry Rodriguez—\$5 gift certificate from B&C Office Supply

Pam Patterson—\$5 gift certificate from B&C Office Supply

Kim Owatt—\$5 gift certificate from B&C Office Supply

Beth Hines—Pizza from Pizza Pals and pair of movie tickets

Cindy Bannardo—Pizza from Pizza Pals and pair of movie tickets

Charlie Brown—Pizza from Pizza Pals and pair of movie tickets

Mary McNaughton—\$15 gift certificate from Weaver Jewelry

Brian Jones—\$15 gift certificate from Crook's Clothing.

If you have not picked up your prize yet, stop by the station, 102 Harvey Hall, or contact Mike Smiley or Scott Blum. 640-CCB would also like to thank all of you who entered for the information you provided about YOUR musical interests. 640-CCB, bringing you music and more for the spring of '79.

### 640 AM WCEB

"Music & More"

TOP SINGLES 20/50

TITLE	ARTIST
1. Bee Gees	Tragedy
2. Doobie Brothers	What A Fool Believes
3. Al Stewart	Song On The Radio
4. Little River Band	Lady
5. Poco	Crazy Love
6. Dire Straits	Sultans of Swing
7. Billy Joel	Big Shot
8. Peaches & Herb	Shake Your Groove Thing
9. Anne Murray	I Just Fall In Love Again
10. The Babys	Every Time I Think Of You
11. Bobby Caldwell	What You Won't Do For Love
12. Donna Summer	Heaven Knows
13. Eddie Money	Maybe I'm A Fool
14. Nigel Olsson	Dancin' Shoes
15. Neil Diamond	Forever In Blue Jeans
16. Rod Stewart	Do Ya Think I'm Sexy
17. Ami Stewart	Knock On Wood
18. Frank Mills	Music Box Dancer
19. Heart	Dag and Butterfly
20. Toto	I'll Supply The Love

TOP 10/20 ALBUMS

ARTIST	ALBUM
1. Billy Joel	52nd Street
2. Eddie Money	Life For The Taking
3. Poco	Legend
4. Emerson Lake & Palmer	Love Beach
5. Queen	Jazz
6. Neil Young	Comes A Time
7. Elvis Costello	Armed Forces
8. Nicolette Larson	Nicolette
9. Cheap Trick	At Budokan
10. Judas Priest	Hell Bent For Leather

Greek News—will appear in next week's Call Collect.

## DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT

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Soup or Salad Included.

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**Treat Yourself! ...mmm**

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Super Discount Special

25% Off All Dinners-Coupon and CSC-I.D. Required

## Steamrock Fever Will Blow The Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

They dare you to like Rock 'N' Roll. They'll make you love Rock 'N' Roll! Steamrock Fever offers you, the audience, a wide range of popular rock tunes and groups. How long has it been since you heard "Born to be Wild" by Steppenwolf or "Dog Eat Dog" by Ted Nugent? They also play songs made famous by bands like AC-DC, the Babies, Foreigner, Aerosmith, Bob Segars, Eddie Money and Cars to name a few. Included in

their performance will be a host of songs written and re-written by themselves, one of which is called "Motor-cycle Dream." They are also preparing few new songs exclusively and specially for their Clarion State Concert. Steamrock Fever has performed together and in their former bands to packed houses everywhere including: all major western PA clubs, most major college campuses, the Cleveland and Youngstown Agora's.

the Flying Machines (Akron, Ohio), Hitching Post (DuBois, Pa.), Mountain View (Maryland) and the Other Side (Philadelphia, PA). They have also appeared in concert with Kansas, Foreigner, Dr. Hook, Foghat and Sea Level. Remember next Monday night, March 19th at 8:00 p.m. in Chapel Hall. Clarion's Call-Collect will proudly present to the students of Clarion State College. Steamrock Fever

and a rock 'n' roll show. Listen to what Tony Pace of Aquarian Associates Incorporated says about the band. "Steamrock Fever is spearheaded by the powerful combination of Rod Brady (formerly of Pyewacket), Glenn Ianaro and Ed Brown (formerly of Darkhorse), and Bruce Marshall (formerly of Empire). Composers, arrangers and dynamic performers, they have dedicated themselves to perfection. Their combined

years of performing and studio experience has brought Steamrock Fever into the regional limelight. Steamrock Fever is a group with no end in sight. Their stage presence is electrifying! What energy! What endless movement! They get off - they'll get you off! Get your tickets today and two dollars is all you pay. (B-57 Carlson) Only a limited number of tickets will be sold for this performance. First come first serve!

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Thurs., March 15: CB Movie "The Outlaw Josie Wales" (HMP), 8 and 10 P.M.; EAIAG Gym.

Fri., March 16: Springtime in the Universe (Planetarium) 8 P.M.; EAIAG Gym; Spring Recess was supposed to begin, but isn't going to now.

Sat., March 17: St. Patrick's Day.

Student PSEA meeting tonight at 7 P.M. Be at 106 Stevens. From March 19-22, there will be a Student PSEA Membership Drive from 4-6 in Chandler Lobby.

The Clarion State College Republicans will hold their

meeting Thursday, March 15 (tonight) at 6:30 P.M. in 105 Riemer. Nominations for officers will be heard. Also, the cabin party will be discussed. New members are welcome.

First Annual CSC Chess Open — March 17-18. Registration in Harvey Hall March 17, 7:30-9 A.M. Entrance fee \$10 at door, \$8 in advance. USCF rated; five round Swiss. Grand prize: \$125, \$75, \$25 (based on 50 entries). Class prizes: \$25; A, B; \$25; C, D, E.

Country Rock and Bluegrass Festival, featuring the group UNITED NATURAL

GRASS, and others. Friday, March 23, in the Chapel, 8 P.M.

CAREER NIGHT: Student Professional Services Committee (SPSC) is sponsoring a career night for biologically-oriented careers. We cordially invite the student body, and especially biology majors, to attend. This session will be on March 22 at 7 P.M. in Peirce Auditorium. Dr. Sheriff will give a brief introduction, and then there will be a short presentation on careers by the biology dept.'s faculty. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

The Human Relations

## Who Will Be the Next Miss CSC

By JULIE ZUMPARO

March 17th, is of course, that special day known as St. Patrick's Day, but there is quite an addition this year — yes, this Saturday marks the Miss CSC Pageant. So sport your green suits or whatever attire and make St. Patrick's Day special this year. Head on down to Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

Show time begins at 8:00 P.M. thus giving all you lads

and lass' the chance to witness the ten fine lovely contestants perform such talents as dancing; singing; gymnastics; etc. Plus, see them promenade gracefully in the long luxurious "gowns" and "bathing suit" competitions. (Hear that guys?) So get your tickets at the door, or before hand at B-57 Carlson and don't miss this extravaganza affair.

Some of the lass' competing are: JoAnn McKain; Gail Kulusch; Lareen

Barscz; Suzanne Erikson; Sherry Dunn; Crystal Marousis; Pam Work; Lydia Pifer; Kelli Stephenson and Catherine Cooper.

Simply put your blarney stones aside; save the green beer till later and give these girls the luck of the Irish with your presence.

P.S.: If any four leaf clovers or lucky leprechans are found please kindly lend them to the Miss CSC contestant of your choice.



1979 Miss CSC Pageant Candidates: Row 1: Lydia Pifer, Sherry Dunn, Lauren Barscz. Row 2: Kelli Stephenson, Crystal Marousis, Pam Work, Suzanne Erikson. Row 3: JoAnn McKain, Catherine Cooper, and Gail Kulusch. Good Luck Girls!

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COUPON



## What Dating At CSC is Really Like — A Females Point of View

By JULIE ZUMPANO

The other day I was attempting to read a book when an older woman of 35 asked me, "What is dating like now?" After trying to answer this question, I looked up at her and was baffled. I was not sure.

OK, we all know that on *Leave It to Beaver*, *My Three Sons*, and the *Patti Duke Show*, we saw what dating was like. As children we watched Wally, Robbie and Chip, and Patty dressing up; contemplating all day — the date, the movies, parking; and beforehand: the interrogation and scrutiny of Mom and Dad while standing in the living room before getting away. Such words as curfew, first-second- and third-base and making out were the jargon of this era.

But what is it like now? Are the formalities gone? Where's the romance, the playing hard-to-get, the ever pure Doris Day fighting off Don Juan?

I think I'll do some stereotyping. I hope I offend everyone by my honesty and yet I hope I am wrong in some ways. Perhaps a paradox of a statement, but so is the socialization of the

dating and non-dating situation of our campus. This is the first of a three part series.

**"The Wednesday, Sometimes Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night Party Syndrome."**

She is usually a freshman or sophomore, an occasional junior and rarely a senior. She and her friends mainly reside in a residence hall with the hope of landing a house on South Street or Fifth next semester.

It's Saturday night, 7:00 PM-10:00 PM in the dorm. At this time she and her friends plan to hit the Phi Sig Bar, Sig Tau's, Xi's, Gamma Ramma, TKE Sneak, Theta Chi's, Sig Chi's, the party at college park, "South and Fifth," or "that one down from Bob's Sub." They get scrubbed, shined and polished then dress in the foxiest way they can. (Foxy ranges from dressing subtly sensuous to strikingly, strictly sexy). One girl will have "Alice's shirt, Kelly's jeans, Brenda's belt, and Mary's new clogs."

When 10:00 PM rolls around it is fashionably chic to be on their way. Clumped together in 5's and 6's, they walked to the party riding a strong cloud of "Charlie," "Heaven Scent," "Maxi," "Babe," and "Musk" — all together forming a most putrid scent. They are all smacking their slippery lips which are greased up with either banana or strawberry roll-on flavored lip gloss. Coincidentally, each girl has a comb in her back pocket of Calvin Klein jeans, or it's down the side of her leg nestled in a knee sock.

Upon entering the door of the party, mad rushing

attempts are made to refix their wind-blown, hair-sprayed hair, and to reapply more gloss to their lips. This is done in a very secretive fashion, because who wants to look like "looking good" is so important? Of course, there are those who quickly run a comb through their hair in the middle of a party floor, but this is considered quite tacky — unlike the girls who rush to the mirrored bathrooms every 5 minutes to recheck their appearance.

Before actually going into the party, and opening the door, there is a nervous fight over who is to enter first. No one wants to walk in first except those who are bold, beautiful, or busty.

Once inside, the girls are flustered from the attention of getting looked at. Everybody already at the party instinctively always glances up to see if someone better looking walks into the party. So the girls quickly rush in, run to the keg, and stand in line waiting for the beer. It is at this point that mingling between the sexes begins.

**The Male Trap**

What do the guys do? I really don't know. I think they dress in respectable levi's, a shirt: either flannel, cotton, football jersey, or T-shirt. They do some pre-partying with their friends then walk together to the party "before the chicks get there" and start to de-beer the keg.

I see a college party — be it a frat party or otherwise — as a pre-mating ground for the sexes — unless you're just there to drink with your friends.

The guys and girls get drunk or slightly inebriated while scoping each other and deciding who they will pick up; or as the girls put it: "be with" — (this phrase leaves a lot to the imagination, and yet sounds

less crude than "getting picked up" or "picking up.")

It all starts like this: He first talks to you. If he converses longer than 15 minutes, he's interested. If he offers to get you another beer again, he's really interested. If he asks you to slow dance more than three times ... on top of all the other steps — consider yourself game.

The night wears on. He dances closer, much closer. You might even kiss him right there on the dance floor. You do. It's 1 AM. You overhear and see your friend gesture to another, "Looks like I better find someone else to walk home with. Yea, she's with Danny." Finally you both stop dancing because you're both sweating. It's getting so hot and a soaked armpit stain marked to his belt loops doesn't look too masculine. Actually it's not so bad in the dark. But when you get into a lit-up room — GROSS OUT!!! Everyone looks like drowned rats — perspiring and sweating, stinking of stale beer. Her hair is in cigarette smoke strands. Her mascara is black below her eyes. Her eyeshadow, blush, and foundation are now artistically stained on his white jersey. Her hair is either frizzed out to an unshaped form, or poker straight with no signs of the "curling-iron curls" she so carefully sculptured several hours ago.

She runs to the decrepit bathroom where a toilet is filled with urine to the lid and toilet paper is strewn all over. She splashes water on her face from the rusty running water in the sink. Dizzy from all that beer, she belches out loud, laughing at herself for doing such a vulgar thing. But no one heard so it's funny, and at the same time pitiful. She feels like she might be sick ...

She comes out of the so-called bathroom, and he's waiting for her around the corner holding both of their coats. Usually if he lives in a fraternity house, he'll try to get her to stay over "just to talk." This means they'll spend the night together, have sex, then after making sure everyone in the frat house knows he scored (even if he didn't), he'll take her home pretty early in the morning. She'll sleep all day. I guess Independents have similar tactics also.

**Naive Girls**

The very naive, insecure girl who is in love with finding a lover, not usually in the mood at the time, will have sex with the guy hoping he'll like her as an eventual girlfriend. The girl anticipates a phone call or a visit daily from him. She speaks of nothing but him to her friends, questioning them if they saw him at the cafeteria or classes. She asks her friends continuously, "Do you think he likes me?" Her friends grow tired of her carrying on. In the end, when nothing materializes, it is always said: "Well, he has this girl back home ..."

Perhaps there is a sophisticated college girl — party type who does the picking up. After sex, she will leave the young man's bedroom, insist on getting home herself, and call him the wrong name when she says goodbye. (I have only heard of this happening in several magazines.)

Of course, the above account is not the way it goes for everybody, but even so it does exist. Many go to parties just to have conversation and drink with their friends. Nevertheless, this may have sounded like a far cry from "dating." But in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary "dating" means a social engagement between two persons of the opposite sex. The dictionary does not elaborate on what kind of "social engagements" are acceptable.

Next time, I will write on the more mature Junior-Senior type of dating on our campus. These people may or may not have gone through "The Wednesday, Sometimes Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Night Party Syndrome" their freshmen and sophomore year. They are sick of the same old parties; the same people at parties, and few are 21 yet. What do these people do together? Find out next time in Clarion's Call/Collect.

## Jazz Artist To Perform With CSC Lab Jazz Band

West Coast Jazz artist, Mr. Charles Dowd, will be performing in concert with the Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band on Tuesday, March 20, 1979, at 8:15 P.M. This concert will feature Mr. Dowd on both the drum set and the vibraphone.

Charles Dowd is director of jazz studies at the University of Oregon. The University of Oregon Jazz Lab Band I, under the direction of Mr. Dowd, has received top honors at many of the west coast jazz festivals, including the Reno Jazz Festival, Reno, Nevada and the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival at the University of California at Berkeley. This same group has also acted as back-up band for many professional big bands, such as the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra and Woody Herman and his "Thundering Herd", as they appeared at the University of Oregon while on tour.

As a jazz/rock artist, he has performed with RCA Studios in New York City, and in the recording industry in New York and in

San Francisco. Mr. Dowd has given many performances throughout California and the Western United States, including a five day Jazz/Rock Workshop at the University of California at Berkeley, and a four week Jazz Workshop at the California Music Center, College of Notre Dame, Calif., for the past two summers.

Mr. Dowd will be featured on several jazz compositions throughout the evening's performance, including "The Waltz You Swang For Me" and "In My Life" by Don Schamber. Mr. Dowd's own arrangement of the Milt Jackson composition "People Make the World Go Round" will be one of the many highlights of the concert.

The CSC Laboratory Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, will perform compositions by Sammy Nestico, arranger for the Count Basie Band, Maynard Ferguson, and Thad Jones. This evening of jazz will be held in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free.



Top jazz director, Charles Dowd, will be performing in concert with the Clarion State Laboratory Jazz Band. Mr. Dowd will be featured on both the drums and the vibraphone. Check out the concert on Tuesday, March 20, 1979 at 8:15 P.M.

## Attention Juniors

We are now accepting applications for participation in the Cooperative Education Program with Northwest Bank and Trust Co. Students are selected on the basis of a minimal 2.75 GPA, an interest in banking, finance or a related career, and adaptability for work involved. A student must be 18 years of age or over and bondable. The student must be available for a two-week training period prior to opening of the fall term. Northwest Bank is an equal opportunity employer and all referrals by the college are made on this basis. Applications must be in by March 19. See Dr. Townsend at the Wilshire House (across from Ballentine) for more information.

On March 17-18 the CSC Chess Club will host their first Annual Chess Open. It will take place in Harvey Hall. Registration is from 7:30-9 A.M. on Sat. and the entrance fee is \$10 for all USCF members. An additional cost will be added to all who are first time tournament players. The tournament will be a five - round series, with rounds at 10:20-7 on Sat. and 9:20-30 on Sun. A number of the top college and university from Penn., W. Virginia, Ohio and New York have been invited. All CSC students are welcomed to participate. Prizes will be awarded to all top finishers.

If you have any questions please contact me at 226-9927 Rm. No. 2.

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WHOM I HAVE BEEN GIVEN THE TASK OF RETURNING HIM TO THE 'HIGH COUNCIL' — DEAD — OR ALIVE.

—AND I WILL RETURN HIM—

FOR RETRAGON THE RETRIEVER DOES NOT FAIL!!

FINALLY, MY SENSORS INDICATE THAT THE TARDON JEWEL IS ACTIVE — WHEN IN TURN, WILL LEAD ME TO DYKRON—

HE LEAVES THE SCENE OF CRIME, WITHOUT A BACKWARD GLANCE.

Next: CONFRONTATION!!



# Journey to the Tourney Ends

The road to Kansas City stopped at Point Park this year for Clarion State's Golden Eagles, but the basketball season was still one of the most successful seasons ever for Clarion.

Ending with a 22-6 season, Clarion produced a team that featured the school's leading scorer and assist man on the same squad, along with a top rebounder.

"I would have to say it was a successful year," said Clarion head coach Joe DeGregorio. "Anytime when you have over twenty wins a season, I think that qualifies as successful. I was talking with one coach the other day and he said he hadn't had 22 wins in the last two years."

The 1978-79 season ended for Clarion Monday night when the Golden Eagles fell to Point Park, 97-84, in the NAIA District 18 playoffs. The Eagles were ranked first in the District, while Clarion was fourth. "There's no disgrace losing to Point Park, one of the best teams in the area," added DeGregorio.

Reggie Wells of Philadelphia ended his four-

year career at Clarion, setting the all-time scoring record with a final slate of 2,011 points. Wells has been praised by coaches and the media and is making a strong bid for All-American honors this year. He also repeated as a member of the 1978-79 All-District NAIA 18 team.

"Reggie keeps getting better and better," noted DeGregorio. "There's no doubt in my mind after the Point Park game where he scored 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds that he is the best in western Pennsylvania."

Wells' school scoring record would have undoubtedly been higher if he had not been injured before the start of the season, with

a strained back causing him to miss two games and play at less than full potential for a number of other games.

Mike Sisinni of Erie also finished his Clarion career, closing the score book at 979 points and a school record of 603 assists. The Erie senior received an honorable mention position on the District 18 team.

One of the major reasons Clarion managed to keep winning without a full-strength was that Wells at the first part of the season was the substitution of Jeff Ebner of Allentown. The senior ended the year with 295 points and 127 rebounds.

Clarion's fourth senior, Mark Lockridge of McKees Rocks, was also one of the top scorers, ending with 282

points.

"They (the four seniors) have started a winning tradition at Clarion that should be carried on by future classes," said DeGregorio. "Their four year record was 85-29, averaging 21 wins a year. They've been in the playoffs four consecutive years, but there's one goal (a state championship) the seniors have not achieved."

The "winning tradition" cited by DeGregorio will be left in the hands of a team that included five freshmen this year. "I have a lot of enthusiasm for next year and I know the tradition will continue."

Although the winning tradition is not new to Clarion State basketball, the

large number of players in one class helps provide an even greater incentive to continue winning.

Junior Dan Chojnacki (Erie) will be returning, leading the "D" men this year with 256 rebounds and scoring 295 points. Also returning will be junior Terry Johnson (Miami, Fla.); sophomore Alvin Gibson (Beaver Falls); freshman Chris Anglin (Sharpsville); William Fosbender (Sharon); freshman Vernon King (Pittsburgh); freshman James Tooles (Amherst, NY); and freshman Jeff Szumiglae (Erie).

DeGregorio also praised the increased community interest this year, noting the formation of the Eagle Rebounders, an area booster organization. A special banquet will be held by the Rebounders Sunday, March 18, 1979, at 6 P.M. at the Wolf's Den. Rebounders and the general public are invited to the banquet which will also honor the four seniors. For reservations contact Steve Huntsberger or Bud Bender.



## Campbell Fourth in NCAA

By JIM BIGGS

Jack Campbell and Randy Miller proved that Clarion wrestling ranks among the best in the nation as they placed fourth and seventh, respectively, in NCAA Division I Championships last weekend.

Both Jack and Randy lost their first matches to the eventual champions. Jack lost to Fred Bohna, UCLA heavyweight, while Randy lost to Darryl Burley of Lehigh, first freshman to win the national title since Don Rohn of Clarion turned the trick in 1973.

Both wrestlers entered the consolation brackets, won some matches against the

best wrestlers in the nation, and accumulated between them 20 team points, which placed Clarion thirteenth in the National tournament.

Jack defeated freshman standout Steve "Dr. Death" Williams of Oklahoma 5-2 to clinch fourth, but then lost to topseeded Jeff Blatnick of Springfield 12-9 in the battle for third. Randy defeated Mark Cagle of West Virginia 9-5 to earn his seventh place laurels. Both wrestlers earned All-American status.

Two of the other three Clarion wrestlers helped the Clarion team score by winning matches. Tom Diamond bested Doug Heinbach of Navy 9-4. Mike

Bauer of Oregon State, however, was too much for Diamond as he defeated him 9-4. Jay Hockenbroch, bidding for All-American status his senior year, fell short of his goal. He thrashed Brad Mosky of Missouri 10-6, but then second seeded Howard Harris of Oregon State closed the door on Jay's dream by defeating him 17-7. Dale Gilbert lost his initial match to tough Fred Boss of Central Michigan 6-3.

Coach Bubb, commenting on the performances of his team, said that "it was a fine climax to a good season."

**MATCHAT:** Champions are:

- 118 — Gene Mills, Syracuse;
- 126 — Randy Lewis, Iowa;
- 134 — Burley, Lehigh;
- 142 — Dan Hicks, Oregon State;
- 150 — Bruce Kineth, Iowa;
- 158 — Kelly Ward, Iowa State;
- 167 — Mark Churella, Michigan;
- 177 — Mark Lieberman, Lehigh;
- 190 — Eric Wais, Oklahoma State;

Hvt. — Bohna, UCLA. Outstanding wrestler was 150 pounder Bruce Kineth, who pinned all five of his opponents in the tournament. Team standings are as follows: Iowa 122.5; Iowa State, 88; Lehigh, 69.8; Oregon State, 60.5; and Wisconsin, 56.5.

## Sportscene

By RICK WEAVER

WCCB Radio had their second annual hockey trip to the Civic Arena this past weekend and about 70 Clarion Staters went along down to see the Penguins conquer the Flyers, 3-2. I was pleased with the outcome — guess who I pulled for — while the Philly people couldn't fathom how they did it. But the trip for me was more than just a routine trip to a hockey match. It was a chance to notice some of the idiosyncrasies associated with hockey fans.

Hockey fans are as enthusiastic a bunch of people as one can find. If things go your way, they'll cheer 'till kingdom come. If a referee blows a call or the visitors score, the fans are fit to be tied. I got myself caught up in the fever as I made such beratelements as, "Who taught you how to ref, Stevie Wonder?" I'd also heard other comments of a cruder nature, many of which cannot be printed even in this paper.

Fans tend to differ from city to city. Toronto's, for example, have been known to sit on their hands until their Maple Leafs score. Detroit is famous for throwing an octopus onto the ice when their team makes the playoffs. Pittsburgh is a different breed of cat.

To begin with, they will all but mimic the steelers with the "Dee-fense" cheers. It is possible that the fans had done everything related to

the Super Bowl champs except wave the Terrible Towel. And the organizer is a part of the game too. He is almost like a catalyst in the Arena for the fans. If a ref makes a bad call, he'll find some way to echo the sentiments of the crowd.

For example, Vince Lescheid, the organist, played "Send in The Clowns" while the officials skated onto the ice. He got a warning for it.

And then, you have fans cheering themselves when their group is announced to the public. Indiana had a group at the game and some fans booed them. I'd suppose our group got booed by some Indiana students. I remember last year, a couple of power companies were announced and they were booed lustily by the fans.

And who else came but the Cleveland Barons Booster Club. The Barons have folded and yet they always make a trip to the Arena. I wonder if anybody in Minnesota knows about this. You may recall that the Barons merged with Minnesota last summer. Yes, hockey fans are quite a bunch of wild and crazy people, to paraphrase a famous comic. A game can really bring the devil out of you if you get into it too much. I think I'll go to confession tomorrow. I called the ref a four-letter name during the third period.

# Varsity Judoists Eastern Champs

The CSC Varsity Co-ed Hun Judo Team made its best showing ever, in the 18th Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships at South Carolina's Citadel last Saturday, the 10th of March.

The six men and two women Clarion team entered into four weight classes. The annual co-ed collegiate judo championships are hosted in the Eastern Region of the USA by a different college each year. The eight Hun Judoists were among the 163 entries from 22 colleges.

The Clarion Varsity team prepared for this event by holding a weekend clinic conducted by Sensei Tom Eshenbaugh of the Collegiate committee of AMJY at Pitt and by Jim Kennedy a former CSC first degree black belt. The Hun team also competed with the co-ed team from Slippery Rock last February which gave both teams added experience.

In 1978 the Clarion Judo team earned recognition when the women's team captured third place to the Eastern United States, in

the individuals Mickey Esposito took 2nd and Deb Sedors 3rd. This year from the entered, all but two placed, three of which became Eastern Collegiate Judo Champions! This is the second time that Clarion placed in the Eastern Region's individual judo championships for which Coach Andor P-Jobb proudly accepted the congratulations from Lou Moyerman the President of ECJA and from Eichi Koiwai MD., President of US Judo Federation.

David Spierito, a senior Education major with a concentration in art, is the only black belt on the varsity team this year. He weighs 170 pounds and competed in the open weight division fighting his way up to second place! The first place was awarded by the judges to the 350 pound Art Vogel of Slippery Rock.

Marvin Woodware, a senior Elementary Education major although a white belt holder earned fourth place in the same open weight division. His weight is 152 pounds.

In the 143 pound weight division rookies, Tom O'Connell and Paul Stevenson competed each in a nine men pool, however they did not place.

In the 156 pounds and under division, Dan Trudgen, co-captain and a senior business major, and Dave Elbert, a junior business major, each competed in 15 men pools. Trudgen with three wins and one loss placed fourth and Elbert with two wins and one loss placed fifth in their heavily packed division.

This year the Clarion women entered only in the 110 pound and under division. In the Eastern Collegiate Championships two players may be entered per weight class.

Christie Wuest, a junior in Anth./Soc. and Art, beat Juniata's Pam Green, then lost to Nella Garcia of Miami Dade North who earned second place leaving third place to Christie.

Deb Sedors, captain of the CSC Hun Varsity Judo team, won over Wendy Jiler of Georgetown and lost to Lisa Varona of Staten Island.

who went on to take 1st. Deb tied for third place with Christie Wuest becoming the first woman champion in the 15-year history of the CSC Huns.

Coach P-Jobb referred many of the matches and helped judge others with the great Japanese judges K. Shira and S. Ashida.

In the annual meeting of the ECJA, following the

tournament. Coach P-Jobb was elected to be one of the officers of the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association to serve for two years.

This Friday (the 16th) the Varsity Co-ed team will be giving a demonstration of Judo at Franklin Middle School, Franklin, PA.

On Sunday (the 18th) they will compete at Slippery Rock State College.



The CSC Hun Judo team turned in a good show at the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championship. (L to R) Eichi Koiwai, President of USJF, Tom O'Connell, Deb Sedors, Christie Wuest, David Spierito, David Elbert, Dan Trudgen, Paul Stevenson, Marvin Woodware.

## Altitude Slows Women Down

Clarion's Swimmin's Women failed in their bid to win an unprecedented third consecutive AIAW national swimming title this past weekend in Reno, Nevada.

Clarion was rated as one of the top three contenders for the crown, along with Wright State of Ohio and Manhattanville of New York, going into this year's competition.

According to Coach Carol Clay, the altitude (4,700 feet) had a negative effect, both mentally and physically, on the Eastern teams. Clarion wound up fifth, as the host school, Nevada, Reno, took top honors with 349 points. Clarion finished with 252.

The high altitudes didn't seemed to have much effect on Rhonda Phillips, Clarion's 4-9 freshman diver. Ms. Phillips won the three meter board with 392.25 points, then placed a respectable ninth on the one-meter with 347.80.

Rhonda accounted for two of Clarion's sixteen All-Americans on the meet.

Other high finishers included Amy Barker, third place finisher in the 50 meter breaststroke and the fourth place 400 freestyle relay team of Karen Kljucaric, Stephanie Crofton, Polly Potter, and Nan Farrar.

Ms. Barker and the relay team both set varsity records in their events. Amy clocked at 32.01 seconds and the relayers came in at 3:41.02.

Following Reno in the team standings were: Drexel of Philadelphia, 319; Hamline St. of New Jersey, 313; Wright State, 288; Clarion; William and Mary, 233; and Manhattanville, 231.

Air Force Academy, Furman, and Brown University rounded out the top ten.

Other Clarion All-Americans were:  
500 free — Farrar, ninth, 5:15.47; Potter, 15th, 5:21.74.  
200 medley relay — Murgatroyd, Barker, Campion, Kljucaric, third 1:52.66.  
200 back — Farrar, ninth, 2:14.35; Murgatroyd, 11th, 2:18.08.

800 free relay — potter, Crofton, Spangler, Farrar, sixth, 8:06.78.

200 free relay — Kljucaric, Murgatroyd, Picking, Potter, seventh, 1:42.47.

100 back — Murgatroyd, seventh, 62.66; Farrar, ninth, 63.63.

200 free — Potter, 12th, 1:58.44.

400 medley relay — Murgatroyd, Barker, Campion, Kljucaric, ninth, 4:10.98.

50 back — Murgatroyd, fifth, 28.57.

200 breast — Eyles, 13th, 2:34.35.

To gain All-American honors swimmers and divers had to place in the top sixteen of their event.

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# CLARION'S CALL

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Vol. 50, No. 22 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Mar. 22, 1979



CAMEO will be appearing in concert at 7:30 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Saturday, March 24. Also appearing will be UNIVERSAL FREEDOM. See You There!

## Black Art Festivities

By ALAN J. DAVIS

During the extended week of March 18-26, Clarion State College will be celebrating the ninth annual Black Arts Festival. Conceived and planned by the Black Student Union, in conjunction with Center Board and The Human Relations Committee, the Festival offers a unique opportunity to experience the many facets of the black culture.

The events and activities have already begun, but some of the week's most promising festivities are yet to come. This evening for instance, students and faculty will head over to the Wolf's Den for the Black Recognition Dinner at 6:00 P.M. KDKA's Kenneth Sims, author of *Captain Freedom* will be the guest speaker.

On Friday Human Relations and the Black Student Union will present the widely-acclaimed duo of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis in a presentation entitled "Inside/Out" a celebration of the human experience in a program of drama,

stories, poetry and legend at 7:30 P.M. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. After their presentation the scene will switch to the Holiday Inn where Brothers Inc. will be giving a cabaret at \$3.00/person and \$5.00/couple.

Saturday afternoon features the greek and non-greek organizational "Throwdown" at Research Learning Center at 1:00 P.M. The early evening brings us Cameo in concert at 7:30 P.M. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Cameo has put out such hits as "Rigor Mortis" and "Insane," and are fast becoming one of the top groups in the nation. They will be preceded by Universal Freedom, a group out of Pittsburgh. Tickets are \$2.00 for CSC students in advance, \$5.00 for all at the door. The evening will be capped by the Black Student Cabaret at the Holiday Inn beginning at 10:00 P.M. and will feature DJ.

The Festival comes to an end on Monday, March 26th at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium when the

honorable Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator, speaks on "The Apotheosis of the New Politics." The lecture is co-sponsored by Human Relations and Center Board and begins at 8:00 P.M. Students, faculty members and people from the Clarion community are invited to partake of this as well as all of the activities, and the Black Arts Festival promises to be an enjoyable occasion for all!

## Diane Turner To Speak

By GARY KOEHLER and NANCY PARME

Ms. Diane Turner, consumer representative for KDKA-TV's *Evening Magazine* show is scheduled to speak at the fourth communications colloquium to be held on Tuesday, March 27 at 7:00 P.M. in Peirce Auditorium.

After receiving a B.A. degree from Stetsen University with double majors in English literature and philosophy and minors in psychology and foreign languages, Ms. Turner received her M.A. in communications from Penn State. She also worked for the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council while at Penn State, hosting an interview television show for them on WPSX-TV, channel 3.

The *Evening Magazine* show since its beginning on KDKA-TV about a year and a half ago. The show itself is syndicated as *PM Magazine* in some 70 cities throughout the nation, and boasts a number one Nielson rating in its time slot (Mon. - Fri. at 7:30 P.M.).

Some of the topics that Ms. Turner will discuss include how she got into broadcasting, what kind of background women need in broadcasting and employment opportunities for men and women in communications in the Pittsburgh area. She will also explain how she selects topics for her part of the *Evening Magazine* show.


Anyone interested in hearing Diane Turner speak is welcome to the fourth communications colloquium. There is no charge.



Ms. Turner has been with

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# Editorially Speaking

## WHO CARES \$\$\$

Last week I took a little time out to have fun in my editorial column. However, this week's editorial will be of a serious nature and requires your fullest attention.

For the last four weeks the Student Senate Finance Committee has been going over all of the Student organization's 1979-1980 budget requests. I can tell you right now that these requests have surpassed the anticipated amount of Activity fees the Senate will collect by over 100,000 dollars. This means that the finance committee will have to cut every one or most all of the budget requests for 79-80 school year.

How are they going to cut these budgets? Have they asked you how you want your money distributed? Have you told them how you would like to see the money distributed? If the answer to these questions is no, then something is wrong, something is seriously wrong! Every student pays 80 dollars a year in student activities fees; all together the senate collects over 300,000 dollars annually. That is a lot of your money being spent without your input. How can you just sit back and let five students play with your money any way that they see fit? How can any organization who is requesting funds from senate not go to the finance committee meetings to make sure the funds are being distributed equally and honestly?

It doesn't seem that anybody cares about his/her money anymore. I quit caring and I have resigned from the finance committee because I don't want to be responsible for the distribution of your money. The only time you'll care about the money when it is too late, or it directly affects you or your organization. And unless you don't care about the money, I would try to attend the finance committee meeting and especially the next few student senate meetings.

Who cares  
Ralph L. Boyle Jr.

## Clarion's Call

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorial are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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\$5.00 per academic year.

## Backers of 18-Year-Old Drinking Face Many Obstacles

By JEFF GORDON  
Campus Digest  
News Service

"If we focus on some of the negative behavioral aspects of intoxication, everyone usually condemns them. Most people when questioned will agree that driving when drunk is wrong, that beating up a friend or abusing a child when intoxicated is wrong, and that a person who gets drunk on Friday and doesn't sober up until Monday definitely has a problem." — National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Since drinking alcoholic beverages is culturally acceptable in this country, most people don't object to an occasional indulgence. However, most will agree that irresponsible drinking is another matter entirely.

The question, then, is whether a legal drinking age of 21 or 18 makes any difference in curbing the problem. Missouri, like many states is facing that question.

"I don't want to seem stubborn," says Roger Wilson, newly-elected Missouri state senator, "but I strongly believe" that if the state lowers the legal drinking age, more teenagers will abuse alcohol.

Most state legislators agree with Wilson, as do many high school principals.

Permitting 18-year-olds to legally purchase alcohol "is not the desirable thing to do," says Kenneth Clark, principal of Hickman High School, Columbia's largest high school.

"It's hard to say" if his students abuse alcohol as much as other high school students across the country, Clark said, but "I certainly don't think it (lowering the drinking age) would reduce any

problems."

If a large number of high school students can obtain alcohol now when the legal drinking age is 21, most legislators also fear that junior high school students could get alcohol just as easily if the drinking age was lowered.

Alcohol use may "filter down" to teenagers as young as 14-year-olds, leading to a greater chance for more of them to abuse alcohol, Wilson said.

In sharp contrast to most state legislators, however, many researchers insist that more teenagers drinking doesn't necessarily mean more will abuse it and that lowering the legal drinking age itself wouldn't cause more abuse anyway.

One study even reported that high school seniors polled from states with legal drinking ages of 20 and 21 drank more often and in larger quantities than seniors surveyed from states that allowed 18-year-olds to drink. "Quite clearly, the incidence of alcohol problems is greater in states with a higher legal age," the report concluded.

Obviously, then, people feel differently about the effects of lowering the legal drinking age. But whether or not laws actually do affect drinking behavior in any way, many authorities have at least shown that setting a minimum legal drinking age influences drinking habits only minimally; cultural factors such as family upbringing affect drinking behavior more.

However, these studies are not well-publicized, so the general public and most legislators are usually unaware of recent findings regarding the effects of lowering the drinking age. All they hear about, it seems, are reports "that often a

misrepresentation of the evidence we do and do not have and are in many instances irresponsible," as one official said.

As a result, the public is wary about changing the drinking age. Last February, for example, when Missouri representative Harold Reisch mailed questionnaires to all 20,000 of the registered voters in his district 66.5 percent of the 2,000 people who replied opposed lowering the drinking age to 18, while only 30 percent approved. Other legislators report similar feedbacks from their districts.

However, a strong campaign might change peoples' and legislators' minds on the issue.

"There's always a chance I will change my mind" and vote to lower the drinking age to 18, Wilson said, if solid reason for the change are "proved in a logical manner."

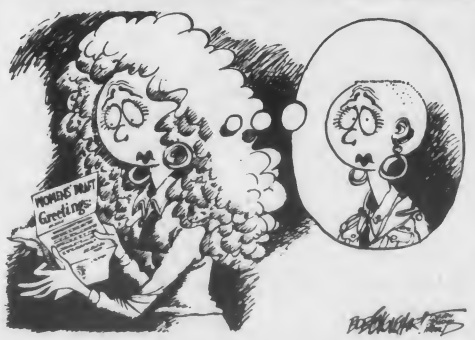
Reisch, nonetheless, is confident that the legislature will eventually come out in favor of letting 18-year-olds purchase alcohol. The key, he said, is to concentrate on getting other majority rights bills which are "easiest to pass" passed first. Then there would be more momentum for lowering the legal drinking age.

No one really knows if 18-year-olds will ever be allowed to buy alcoholic beverages in Missouri; it depends on who you talk to.

Reisch feels the legislature will approve 18-year-old drinking, but even so, he thinks it will be the "last" of about 300 majority rights bills to pass the legislature. And if these bills pass at the rate they are now, a large number of 18 to 20 year olds have good reason to be pessimistic about ever being allowed to buy alcoholic beverages in Missouri.

Since 1974, the legislature has passed only about 16 of these 300 or so bills, none of them last year.

This year, 30-35 bills on majority rights have been introduced in the legislature, and although Hess has "no idea" how many of them will eventually pass this year, there would still be over 200 more bills to pass before the legislature would consider lowering the drinking age, if Reisch is correct.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The college should commission a stone statue of a nude couple copulating for the People's Park near Tippin Gym. It would be far less offensive than the sculpture currently occupying that space.

Joyce Gendler

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my opinions regarding last week's radio program featuring Dr. Leach and Mr. Crawford, concerning campus enforcement and the safety of Clarion's students. Leach and Crawford cited statistics concerning the rising number of crimes against women on campus, within this past year; a rise from eight to 42 (a 525% increase). Yet, I failed to hear any changes being suggested or being put into action to assure women of their further safety. They told us to never walk alone at night and if we have to travel at night we should walk in groups. That recommendation is proper and should be followed at all times. But, as it is sometimes said, "The best offense is a good defense." I feel that statement also works in reverse. I wish to know what new offensive programs are being initiated in our behalf? It seemed to me, from the program that nothing is being changed. This is my fifth year at Clarion and this is the first year that I have been afraid to walk home after night classes. Granted, this condition of rising crime is not limited to Clarion State College campus (but, the problem at Clarion is critical).

Trained police officers are being used as ticket writers and door lockers. The gentlemen on the program assured us that if trouble arises on campus, the campus police will call the Boro or State Police. These police department can be at the scene as soon as three to ten minutes. Personally, if I am being attacked, I don't want to wait three to ten minutes for an armed police officer to arrive and save me, if there is still time. I fail to see why qualified policemen are not armed; not only for my safety but also for theirs.

Dr. Leach stated that the administration feels college should be a learning environment; insinuating that the 18-22 year olds on this campus should be protected and sheltered while we grow academically. Well, I am sorry Dr. Leach, but my mother let me cross the street by myself when I was six. I do not need anyone to hold my hand anymore. College is a learning environment but not just for academic learning. It is a time to learn how to love, work, and live with other people; a time to grow-up in every way. If you want us to

remain children we will, gladly. But, in the long run I think we would receive a better education if you put us in a realistic learning environment — an environment of reality and not fantasy. If we commit a crime as a student, our hands are smacked and we are told, never do it again. What a rude awakening it will be for us when we enter the real world and crimes are not passed over so lightly! Do us a favor. Let us learn more in this environment than what is between the covers of our text books.

Name withheld  
Upon request

Dear Editor,

After viewing this week's Clarion CALL/Collect in search for an article on the upcoming Black Arts Festival Week, March 18 thru the 26, I finally found it. As I look at it, I realized why I missed it. There was no headline or anything to identify this article. At first glance it looks as if it is a schedule for the Debate

Team. Do the members of this staff believe that Black Arts Festival Week is such an unimportant week that it does not even rate a headline?!

I would like to inform the staff that it takes a year to prepare for this week. The members of the Black Arts Committee have worked hard and long for this week to be successful for both white and black students, faculty members and the Clarion Community. The Clarion Call/Collect should have more respect for the hard work of others including those of the Black community at Clarion.

As a Black student at Clarion State College, I am looking forward to the Black Arts Festival Week. It contains major cultural events for the Black students. If I were unaware of the schedule planned for this week, with your help I would still be unaware.

To rectify this negligence, I would like to see an apology to the members of the Black Student's Union and the Black Arts Festival Committee in the next issue of the Clarion Call/Collect. I

would also like to see a full page layout of "Cameo," scheduled for March 24, 1979 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:00 P.M., as was done for "Steamrock Fever," in Volume 51, Number 22 issue of this paper.

Respectfully yours,  
Susan Rutherford  
Thomas Alston

Dear Editor:

Since many of you have asked about the theft, I thought you'd like to know, the clown is found. The State Police located it. Imagining how they did it, my mind envisions a plain clothesman seated at a bar when a voice sez, "Know where I could sell a hot clown?"

The word is out, report is made, pickup, arrest, clown comes home! Thank you for your concern. The memorial will soon be rehung. Look for his friendly smile.

Sincerely,  
Mary R. Hardwick

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If you're starting to look at life after college, try our "basic" outlook. Apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Attend a six-week Basic Camp this summer and earn \$500. It's tough. But the people who can manage it are the people we want to serve as officers in the active Army or Reserves. Do well at Basic and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Program in the fall. You'll

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the PROTECTOR bill which



## Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Cathy McGoogan — Phi Sigma Sigma, to Mark Kubasky — Theta Chi.  
Shelby Stephens — Phi Sigma Sigma, to Tony Senic — Theta Xi.  
Mary Socha — Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters, to Bill Noel, Phi Sigma Kappa.

RINGS

Kathy Mills — CSC, to Tom Cheritt — CSC.  
Sara Ross — CSC, to Steve Bright — CSC.  
Marsha Whitting — Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Darryl McCall — Knox, PA.



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**Girls ...** Are you looking for a summer counselor position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season.

Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts and Crafts, Arts and Crafts Director, Dancing, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Rifle (N.R.A.), Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. Secretary also needed.

## Please Help!

Any old clothes, books or spare supplies that you're not using, but would like to share with other needy

people? All materials received will aid children in a poverty-stricken school district in South Carolina. Contact Janet in 222 Given, or call 3532.

**Counselor Unit Leaders:** must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228 or phone, 412-563-2772.

Hey Carrie, How do you spell "than?" Go get those second graders!!!

## Only At Clarion

By GLEN FRAILEY

— Can you only take a quiz at a scheduled time and the teacher doesn't show up.

— Does the back stairwell in Harvey Hall have a dead end at the top.

— Do they advertise a movie to start at 10:00 and it doesn't start until 10:30 while everybody waits outside in the cold.

— Do people attempt to identify different kinds of plants in the middle of a snow storm.

— Does everytime you have to take a shower, everyone else has to take a s---!

— Do the "nuns" flash at the guys in Wilkinson.

— Do you get a phone bill with a call from Liberia on it.

— Do the Phi Sig's advertise a party and then say it's by invite only.

— Do two girls play taps on the guitar, in the bathroom, while flushing a gold fish cracker.

— Are there signs welcoming you to Clarion three miles from campus.

— Does your roommate get the shits after your friends substitute "ex-lax" for your candy bars hidden in your closet. (I still wonder who ate the candy in my closet.)

— Does a guy brag about

his "family cause."

— Do you see a snowman riding on the top of a car going through campus.

— Is Peirce auditorium a fire hazard because of the bar across the doors.

— Do you go for a book and discover it's been reserved for three years.

## Coming Out

Part of what makes it difficult for parents to accept homosexuality in their children is the belief that they may have shaped their child for the role.

According to Psychologist Dr. Charles Hansen, the feeling of guilt is magnified by the stigma attached to homosexuality — the idea that it is a form of sickness, sin or immorality.

Actually, Hansen says, whatever other feelings parents may have upon learning their child is homosexual, guilt need not be one of them.

Despite the wide belief that homosexuality is fostered by poor parental images, such as domineering mothers or weak fathers, Hansen says there is little evidence to support that view.

Homosexuality has been with mankind since its earliest civilizations. Researchers believe it has held at a level of 15 to 20 percent of the population fairly consistently throughout the ages.

The causes of homosexuality are not known. While researchers theorize it is a learned behavior, they are unsure at what point the learning

takes place.

Some of the newer theories state that sexual orientation may vary greatly throughout the life cycle so that a given individual may be predominantly heterosexual at one point in his life and homosexual at another point.

Hansen says that it is not at all uncommon for adolescents to participate in homosexual activities before they become sexually active with members of the opposite sex and then become fully heterosexual as adults. Nor is it unheard of for adults who have functioned fully in heterosexual marriage and family situations to seek out homosexual relationships later in life.

Hansen cautions parents against taking the blame upon themselves and further complicating an already emotion-charged situation.

Hansen advises counseling for families confronting the issue of a son or daughter's homosexuality. He says the goal of counseling should be to help the family understand and accept homosexuality, not to force the child to become heterosexual.

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Get your start in radio! If you'd like to be a disc-jockey, newscaster, or sportscaster, WCCB invites you to attend a meeting Monday, March 26, at 7:00 P.M. at the station, 10 Harvey Hall. Everyone is welcome. No requirements except lots of enthusiasm and a desire to do a good job. Get into radio with 640-CCB!

Attention everyone! WCCB is currently accepting applications for the positions of General Manager, Program Director, News Director, Sports Director, Public

Relations Director, and Business Manager. These are paid positions and all students are eligible. Applications are also being accepted for music director, a non-paid position. If you are interested, stop by our studios, 102 Harvey Hall, and pick up an application. All applications must be in by April 4th.

Notice This: Joan Kirkoff, chairperson of the Senate Financing Committee, will be Barb White's guest on IN DEPTH Tonight at 7:00 P.M. on WCCB. If you would like to know how

your money is allocated to campus organizations be sure to tune in.

**CAREER NIGHT:** Student Professional Services Committee (SPSC) is sponsoring a career night for biologically oriented careers tonight at 7 P.M. in Peirce Auditorium. Clarion's Biology faculty will be speaking at these sessions-Refreshment will be served. Hope to see you there!

**For Off-Campus** Residents who want to be represented: there will be an organizational meeting

tonight at 8:00 in 105 Riemer, reviewing objectives and goals.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting for all members. Tues., March 27 at 6 P.M. in 105 Riemer.

Senior Music Recital. April 1st, 3:30 P.M. featuring Faith Harlan. Alto Sax and piano. Pam Work, accompanist. Admission free.

Be a buddy at the Peace Festival! Share your day with a resident from Polk. April 21, 1979, 9 A.M.-7 P.M. Registration forms are on the bulletin boards in the library lobby and at 123 Stevens-You may also contact Carol or Gail at 226-3469 or Evie and Sue at 226-2877, or Carol at 226-2866.

Thurs., March 22: "Black Recognition Dinner" Guest Speaker: Kenneth Simms, author of *Captain Freedom* Wolf's Den-6:00 P.M.

Friday, March 23: "Stepping Stones to Clarion State College" Workshop for back. But it starts with yourself. This is our world, what are we going to do with it?

Love to all,  
Jerry Hoffman

High School Students Harvey Hall-4:30-5:30 P.M. "Evening with stars of television, screen and stage. Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis" Marwick-Boyd Auditorium — 7:30 P.M. Brothers, Inc. Cabaret Holiday Inn — 10 pm until? \$3.00/person — \$5.00/couple.

Saturday, March 24: B.S.U. Cabaret with D.J. and light show. Holiday Inn — 10 pm until?

"Throwdown" Featuring performances by Greek and non-greek organizations. Research Learning Center — 1:00 p.m.

Concert: "Universal Freedom" and "CAMEO." Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 7:30 pm. \$2.00/students with I.D. prior to performance — \$5.00/others-at door.

Monday, March 26: Honorable Julian Bond, Georgia State Legislator. Sponsored by Center Board. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

P.S. I know I've really rambled a lot this week, but please forgive me. I'm only human. (have you ever wondered what the hell that only is there for?)

## Messages From the Ether

By JERRY HOFFMAN  
Workers of the world, disperse!

You have nothing.....fellow inhabitants of the Earth, Strange days have found us,

Strange days have dragged us down... These prophetic words were uttered by Jim Morrison and the Doors back in the 60's, but they still hold true for the 70's. We're living in a really bizarre era. The radicalism of the 60's has died down, the radicalism of the 80's is just starting. So times now are strange. We're fast running out of energy, and solar power (what we should be looking at as the main power source in the future) isn't receiving the treatment that it should. The government is doing some work with nuclear energy, but who needs that?

And whatever happened to the space program? Our modern technological society is killing this planet. Space seems to be the only place we have to look forward to. The oceans looked promising for a while, but they're slowly dying from industrial pollution too. We, the upcoming generation (if the older generation ever relenquishes control) have the power to put this world back together again. So what is the government doing in the 70's? Putting on great shows. Reopening relations with China (guess what large Communist country discovered oil last year), putting together the Middle East peace agreement (guess what famous American president just announced his candidacy for re-election), and is still ignoring Cuba (guess who's still having a great

time thumbing their noses at the U.S.).

What are we accomplishing in the 70's? Not too much, I dare say. But as we grow into the 80's, there is a new generation ready to take over. OUR generation. I'm not saying that I have all the answers, no one has. But please, let's not fuck this one up. The world is ours, let's not let it die. And we've got to start working now. Working with ourselves first. The older generation is full of hate. Many of our generation are full of bitterness and cynicism (yes, especially me at times). But it doesn't have to be that way. Why is someone that is different instantly hated? Individuality is the greatest aspiration that anyone can strive for. We're not Americans or Russians, we're not blacks or whites, we're not jocks or intellectuals. We're people, members of the human race, and all that in the 60's, but we can come we have is each other. Hate killed the Love Generation

**640 AM WCCB**  
"Music & More"  
TOP 20/50 SINGLES

ARTIST	SINGLE
1. DOOBIE BROTHERS	WHAT A FOOL BELIEVES
2. DIRE STRAITS	SULTANS OF SWING
3. ANNE MURRAY	I JUST FALL IN LOVE AGAIN
4. BILLY JOEL	BIG SHOT
5. BEE GEES	TRAGEDY
6. LITTLE RIVER BAND	LADY
7. POCO	CRAZY LOVE
8. BOBBY CALDWELL	WHAT YOU WON'T DO FOR LOVE
9. THE BABYS	EVERYTIME I THINK OF YOU
10. FRANK MILLS	MUSIC BOX DANCER
11. EDDIE MONEY	MAYBE I'M A FOOL
12. AL STEWART	SONG ON THE RADIO
13. AMI STEWART	KNOCK ON WOOD
14. NEIL DIAMOND	FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS
15. PEACHES & HERB	SHAKE YOUR GROOVE THING
16. DONNA SUMMER	HEAVEN KNOWS
17. NIGEL OLSSON	DANCIN' SHOES
18. GEORGE HARRISON	BLOW AWAY
19. BOB WELCH	PRECIOUS LOVE
20. SUZI QUATRO & CHRIS NORMAN	STUMBLIN' IN

10/20 ALBUMS

ARTIST	ALBUM
1. ERIC CLAPTON	BACKLESS
2. STYX	PIECES OF EIGHT
3. NEIL YOUNG	COMES A TIME
4. POCO	LEGEND
5. ELVIS COSTELLO	ARMED FORCES
6. BILLY JOEL	52ND STREET
7. CARS	CARS
8. GEORGE HARRISON	GEORGE HARRISON
9. EDDIE MONEY	LIFE FOR THE TAKING
10. BLUES BROTHERS	BRIEFCASE FULL OF BLUES

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**BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM CLARION STATE — WITH DEPARTURES FROM**

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zellenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrondale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

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Super Discount Special  
25% Off All Dinners-Coupon and CSC-I.D. Required

## Country Rock and Bluegrass Festival

featuring the group  
**UNITED NATURAL GRASS**  
and others Friday March 23  
In The Chapel. Donation \$1.50



# It's All Greek To Me

## FRATERNITIES Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers and L'il Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who made our two "TKE Sneaks" such a big success. We all hope that everyone that was able to come to our parties had a great time. We sure did.

We are proud to welcome the following to our fraternity: Rick Greene, Mark Hardy, John Jacobs, Mike Kral, Rob Partridge, Jim Pendolino, Mike Roderick, and Mike "Moose" Reeves. You all did a fine job and we're glad to welcome you as Brothers.

We would also like to welcome the girls who are pledging L'il Sisters this semester. They are: Sarah Cleveland, Suzy Basil, Cindy Lewandowski, Vicki Benninger, Gretchen Wiedwald, Kim Bonesteel, Steph Carleton, Pat Kravetz, Robin Nailor, Liz Watchorn, and Salloy Kennedy. They are under the direction of pledgemaister Janice Bru. Good luck, girls.

We have been very active these past few weeks. The team of Cury Fry, Joe Wolf, and Don Miller took second place in the Foul-Shooting Contest which was held a few weeks ago. We are also participating in Intramural Basketball at this time. We will be participating in other sports in the coming weeks. In our recent raffle, Mrs. Caligiuri of Pittsburgh was the lucky winner.

We would all like to extend our special thanks to the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for having a pledge pick-up party with us. It was a great time. We would also like to extend a special thank-you to the Theta Xi's, Delta

Zeta's and Alpha Sigma Tau's for the great double-mixer we had last Wednesday. Let's do it again soon. It was a fantastic time.

**Theta Chi**  
Not much was happening in the brotherhood of Theta Chi this weekend. We would like to announce that fellow brother John Botti was released from Turtle Creek Correctional Center. We know that John will adjust well to the outside world. We would also like to congratulate Mark Rumbaugh for passing his first test in traffic safety at the PA State Police barracks in Oil City, Pa. Good luck Mark in all your future exams.

**Sigma Chi**  
The Brothers of the Theta Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, here at Clarion State College, hosted the 1979 WEVA-WEPA Province Workshop the weekend of March 9-11.

Brothers were in attendance from all the Chapters of the Province including West Virginia U., Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, Bucknell U., Penn State U., U. of Pittsburgh, and Indiana U., of Pennsylvania. Also in attendance were Brothers from Youngstown State U. and Brother Bob Trump, Province Grand Praetor, plus Grand Consul James Bash and Assistant Executive Secretary Kim Winter, both from National Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

The purpose of the very successful Workshop was to get together and share ideas on all phases of the Fraternity system from Rush to indoctrination.

In addition to the Workshop, the brothers are proud to announce that the Sigma Chi "Freethrows" chalked up another victory at the expense of Phi Sigma "B", and the "Whip-its" moved up two rungs on the ladder to the championship, the first by trouncing Theta Xi "A" by a score of 64-30, and the second by boating

the Independent "Misfits II".

Our second Annual New Years Party was held on the second of March. A tremendous time was had by all that attended as Sigma Chi brought in the New Year.

**Phi Sigma**  
The Brothers of Phi Sigma would like to thank all of those who attended our party last Friday night at the Lodge. Hope to see everyone at our next party. Many thanks also, to the girls of Forest Manor for the good time at our Wednesday mixer. We hope to do it again soon.

Alumni Brothers Joe Colligan and Rick Fundak, graduating class of Fall, 1978, and Spring 1978, respectively, were seen around campus this past weekend. They just couldn't get enough of good 'ol CSC. The Brothers are avidly

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looking forward to our annual spring dinner-dance and formal, to be held at the Clarion area Sheraton. This mentioned, all CSC co-eds are warned to be on the lookout for hoards of love-starved Phi Sigs in desperate search of the "girl of their dreams." And, yes, all of those nasty rumors about Brother Joe Sarso are absolutely true.

Also planned for this

semester, besides many more mixers and parties at our lodge, are: a "RUN-FOR-CANCER" from Pittsburgh to Clarion, in which all proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society; and the wrap-up of our pledge initiation program.

One final note: congratulations to the championships just won by the CSC swimming and basketball teams.

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**THE RAG SHOP**  
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## Track Teams Ready for Outdoor Season

As the men and women's track teams move into their outdoor seasons in the next week, Coach Bill English sees nothing but success along the way.

Both teams have already competed in four indoor meets, have done remarkably well.

Various team records have fallen already. Ken Gribshaw broke the indoor two-mile record with 9:22 at St. Bonaventure, then

lowered it again at Bucknell with a 9:21.

Dan O'Brien has lowered his mile time to 4:23 breaking the former CSC indoor record.

On the girl's side of the mile run, Vicki Kemmerer ran at 5:40, bettering her last year score by 18 seconds.

The four mile relay team of Gribshaw, O'Brien, Roger Graham, and Bob Lindberg set a new indoor

record in this event.

Eric Figan has been a dominant force this indoor season in high jump competition.

In the final meet of the indoor (Slippery Rock), Figan cleared 6-7 easily and barely missed three attempts at 6-8 1/4, which would have been a new Clarion State record.

At present, Figan is a co-holder of the old record, which he tied last year at 6-

8. At the Rock Relays, the high-leaping trio of Figan, Dale Smathers and Mark Curtis took first place.

Bill Greathouse, Perry Maze, and Jeff Stubbs provide excellent depth in the sprints, teamed with veteran hurdler Vince Braham, they are expected to be one of the best 400 meter relay teams in the state.

On the female side, Clarion's most outstanding women performer from last year, Trayn Carter, has proved stronger than ever.

At East Stroudsburg, Taryn was untouchable in the hurdle finals.

The team of Carter, Nancy Selzer, Kelly Hogue, and Patti Arcolea out-classed all the rest of the competition in the 800 relay. Don't be surprised if this happens all season long.

Returning Senior workhorse Kelly Hogue will also be competing in the 400 meter and 200 meter events. Kelly did well in this past indoor season, and as Pennsylvania's only placer in last

year's EAIAW 400-meter run, she is expected to provide strength to this year's team.

Also proving to be an excellent sprinter is freshman Nancy Selzer. After a slow start indoors, Nancy placed first in the St. Bonaventure meet, and led off for the winning 880 relay team at the Slippery Rock relays.

Additional strength for the team will come from the distance events, where Bonnie Winger has been hot on the heels of Vicki Kemmerer.

Generally Coach English feels that both teams are vastly improved this year.

This Saturday the men will be at IUP, to the take on the host Indians and Shipensburg. The next Saturday, the girls travel to IUP to meet powerful Slippery Rock, Indiana, and Bloomsburg.

## COMING SOON IN CSC SPORTS

MEN'S TRACK AT IUP	MARCH 24
WOMEN'S TRACK AT IUP	MARCH 31
MEN'S TRACK AT SLIPPERY ROCK	MARCH 31
GOLF AT SLIPPERY ROCK	April 4
MEN'S TRACK AT GROVE CITY	April 4
GOLF AT PITT	April 6
MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK AT CALIF.	April 7
SOFTBALL AT PENN ST.	April 7
MEN'S TRACK AT HOME!	April 10

## Swimmers End Career

By SUE KOVENSKY

Out of the 12 swimmers and two divers which represented CSC in last week's AIAW Small College Nationals three very important performers closed out their careers.

Namesly, Lauren Murgatroyd, Nanci Spangler and Diane Picking. One is puzzled to the availability of yet another year of eligibility. However, for Lauren and Nanci academic commitments have put an end to their careers.

Lauren, a 20 year old junior and Medical Technology major made All-American in both the 50 and 100 Backstroke and was a number of top finishing Medley team which placed in the top ten. She has had an unbelievable career at CSC. Included in her honors, Lauren "Legs" was All-East 1978, All-American (all three years), National

Champion 1977-78 and 79. A junior of the Mechanicsburg has decided to call it quits after swimming the relay. Pic had a super year in 1979. After a somewhat sub-par '78, Pic swam to the top in the backstroke and relay events. An All-East teamer, All-American '77, '78, '79 and National Champion, Pic is a Business Ad-Marketing major and plans to take it easy and enjoy her senior year at Clarion.

The only senior team member, Linda "Crash" Coshier did not make the trip to Reno but was one of the most popular team members.

Coshier, Picking, Spangler, Murgatroyd are now just names in the record books. All five will be missed to say the least. Thanks, Linda, Diane, Nancy and Lauren from one person who kindly realized what exactly you sacrificed and contributed.

## Judoists Triumph Again

Sunday, March 18, the CSC Judo team traveled to Slippery Rock for the Annual Slippery Rock Judo Tournament. Clarion competed along with seven other Judo schools from the surrounding area. Four men and two women fought for CSC and brought home one first place, two second places and one third place trophy and one fourth place. Fighting were Paul Stevenson, Marvin Woodward, Dave Elbert, Bob Nulph, Deb Sedoris, and Trish Jacques.

The four men entered into three weight classes. Paul Stevenson, a white belt, fought the men's 143. Losing only to the first and second place winners, Paul was awarded the third place trophy. Paul also fought in the "Kohaku Shai". In this difficult competition, Paul won one match and lost one which was a good showing but not good enough to place in the grand championship.

The next weight class, Clarion entered was the men's 156 with both Marvin Woodward and Dave Elbert. Marvin in his first tournament as a green belt, had

one win and two losses causing him to place third. Dave won two strong matches and lost only to the first place winner, giving Dave a well-earned second.

Bob Nulph, a CSC rookie, fought in the 189 lb. class. In his first tournament, Bob lost to the first place winner which put him in second. The women fighting for Clarion were Trish Jacques and Deb Sedoris. Trish, another rookie, fought in the women's 150 class. She accumulated one win and two losses, but being in a heavily filled weight class was good enough for a

fourth place.

Deb Sedoris, the team captain, fought both the 106 and 114 lb. weight class. Two wins and one loss was enough to place her fourth in both classes.

Coach Andor P-Jobb helped referee and judge the 28 men competition and the Kohaku. Tom Lambert, the SRSC coach, served as the tournament director. Also from Clarion, Bert Holawell helped with time-keeping and scoring. Among the competitors there were five blackbelts; four men and one woman, with seven other blackbelts officiating.

AS YOU'LL RECALL PRINCE ARDAR TASH (LEADER OF SUKAM) HAS ESCAPED THROUGH HIS OWN LITTLE TRICKS AND LEFT HIS CELL TO HUNT DOWN ALDYAR (HIS CAPTOR) AND GREG AND SANDRA WERE DISEMBARKING WHEN...

**THE MAGICIAN**

COAST IS CLEAR

... EXCEPT THOMPSON.

HE LEAPS OVER THE SIDE OF THE PLANE RAMP WITH UNIFORM WELL IN HAND.

QUICKLY CHARGING, GREG THOMPSON, SUIT ON HIS SUIT, GUNBELT AND HELMET ("THE ONLY PARTS OF THE SUIT THAT HE DOESN'T WEAR") BECOMES...

HE THROWS HIS LIGHT ARE ON TOP OF THE SET.

HE SPEEDS OFF.

AND IF I DON'T PLEASE MAKE SURE THEY SPELL THE NAME RIGHT! VIKI, VIKI, VIKI.

NEXT UP: THE MAGICIAN IN ACTION!!

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# The Alpha Xi Delta Sisters Thank You

## For Your HELP!



### These Students Have Contributed 50¢

Konnie Zaffuto  
Patti Reed  
Barbara Harris  
Sue McFeely  
Cecilia Reardo  
Suzanne Winsch  
Leann Wilhour  
Debbie Smith  
Sue Hurley  
Cindy Starr  
Dawn Anderson  
Ray—I love you I Carol  
Happy Birthday Terri Miller-Dibo  
Linda Jacobs  
Steve YaSeaka  
George J. Soull  
Charlene Hayes  
Paul J. Steve  
Mark Venturella  
Gary Hines  
Tom Mack  
Carol Hriso  
Kim and Lar-Bear  
Mare  
Beth Moody  
I am my own  
dmu  
Sue Nickel  
Cheryl Pistorius  
Janice Hartle  
Cindy Bannardo  
Michael Smiley  
Carol Lipowcan  
Paul C. Bolha  
"Bumble Bee" Edwards  
Hymenoptera Apidae  
Frank James Wonsidres  
Buck Maze  
Dad Seal  
Osad Watkins  
Ken Hritz  
Todd Powless  
William C. Ericson  
Kris Wensel  
Brian Kesney  
Stush Klezek  
David Stewart  
Donna Fragle  
Jersey Loves Dan Fogelberg  
Friends from Jersey  
are 4-ever  
Alpha All Right!  
Hi lottle BB A Love, D.V.  
I just love my new family CC  
Vince Matusik  
Joe Beau  
W. Scot Winalsch  
Kevin Bailey

Speedy  
Ray Mlinarich  
Len Rusciolelli  
Bill Goepfarth  
Mary Lynne Learish  
Terri Bodine  
I love you Jeff CC  
Randy Knapp  
Leann Hilhnd  
Don Juan  
Mary Sinibaldi  
Happy birthday Ann  
I love my little CK  
Terri Miller  
Roger Johnston  
Chip Fennell Jr.  
Dave Hummel Randy Harp  
Phil Adonnis  
Randy Dehureller  
Franklin Delano Brown  
LEEN  
Lucky 13 all the way  
P.V. The Banana Queen  
Greetings from Me  
Top 20 and Nugent are No. 1  
I love my Family  
Lots of A love to my lottle  
My Z.B. Family is No. 11 C.K.  
Brenda Stenberg  
Joyce Sedlock  
Bea Antonello  
C.C. I LOVE YOU! J.H.  
Sue Gray  
Wayne Goffmann  
Valerie Retort  
J. Scott Shaffer  
Judy Kramer  
Kayne Kelly  
Shelby Stephens  
Hi Bruce I Love, Sis!  
A A Forever  
Barb Lawson  
Kelly Newtz  
Karin Kerns  
Bev Jacobs  
Kitty Raymond  
Karen Gardner  
Beth Alifano  
Juloe Millen  
Kim Diesel  
TRAV  
All Rights's  
Kelli Kinch  
M & M eyes  
Mary Beth Quinn  
Cathy Lightburn  
Shari Smith  
Dennis Miller  
Mark Delmarano  
Marie Guerra

Michele Cekovsky  
Tom Fusco  
Bob Brezicki  
Karen Kretzler  
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Kathie Stoeckle  
Fritz Lintelman  
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Sharon Meanor  
Cheri Patterson  
Joyce Schwartz  
Mickey Belcastro  
Billy Mester  
Mary Any Dhuy  
Diane Hess  
Kevin Lanz  
Bruce Brenkus  
Bombo Brothers  
Z I dropped alinte DJ  
Hi Gretch  
TKE SNEAK  
Joe Del & Cathy  
Tony Bopp  
Oscar the Grouch  
Kev  
Kathy Weise  
Debbie Murphy  
Karen Downie  
Mike Reitz  
Lettie White  
Naine  
Cin  
Cameron Harweck  
Greg Loomis  
Linda Fugant  
Bill Robins  
Steve Walters  
Patricia Tartaglione  
Beth Mantras  
Lydia Mykulowycz  
Dan Trudgen  
Dale Allmandinger  
Keith L. Macurdy  
E. Joyce Bennett  
Linda Crede  
FRODO LIVES!  
Kramden & Stooges Fever  
P.V. and Rapid Roy  
Robyn is a doll  
B.C.—I'm not expecting  
Hi Juan I—Windy  
Thanks "kaz"  
Fish fry for Ray  
Barb Chapello  
Linda Wilcox  
Pat Burkett  
Ronald Shumaker

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CLARION CALL/COLLECT



# CLARION'S CALL

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Vol. 50, No. 23 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Mar. 29, 1979



we've gone mad...mad!



Spring



Happy Easter and Spring Vacation



# Editorially Speaking

## WHO CARES \$\$\$

Last week I took a little time out to have fun in my editorial column. However, this weeks editorial will be of a serious nature and requires your fullest attention.

For the last four weeks the Student Senate Finance Committee has been going over all of the Student organization's 1979-1980 budget requests. I can tell you right now that these requests have surpassed the anticipated amount of Activity fees the Senate will collect by over 100,000 dollars. This means that the finance committee will have to cut every one or most all of the budget requests for 79-80 school year.

How are they going to cut these budgets? Have they asked you how you want your money distributed? Have you told them how you would like to see the money distributed? If the answer to these questions is no, then something is wrong, something is seriously wrong! Every student pays 80 dollars a year in student activities fees; all together the senate collects over 300,000 dollars annually. That is a lot of your money being spent without your input. How can you just sit back and let five students play with your money any way that they see fit? How can any organization who is requesting funds from senate not go to the finance committee meetings to make sure the funds are being distributed equally and honestly?

It doesn't seem that anybody cares about his/her money anymore. I quit caring and I have resigned from the finance committee because I don't want to be responsible for the distribution of your money. The only time you'll care about the money when it is too late, or it directly affects you or your organization. And unless you don't care about the money, I would try to attend the finance committee meeting and especially the next few student senate meetings.

Who cares  
Ralph L. Boyle Jr.

## PROPOSED 1979-80 Fiscal Budget

This is the proposed 1979-80 Fiscal Budget devised by the Student Senate Finance Committee. This is not the final budget yet, the Finance Committee will be available for hearings from Tuesday, March 27 to Wed., April 4. Contact the Senate Office at 226-2318 for an appointment and hearing date. If you have any questions or differences about this proposed budget then I suggest you talk to Joan Kirkoff, John Boss, John Smith or Kim Lampkins of the Finance Committee, soon. Any protest can be made at the next Student Senate meeting, Monday, April 2nd, this will be a good opportunity to speak up! It's your 80 bucks!!!

BUDGET REQUEST	BUDGET ALLOCATION
Anthropology Association.....	\$ 450.....\$ 300
Association Women Students.....	0.....0
Art Department.....	200.....200
Chemistry Society.....	1,200.....500
Accounting Club.....	1,189.....550
Athletics.....	153,900.....115,322
Bio Club.....	1,710.....700
Business Association.....	350.....250
Black Student Union.....	8,000.....5,200
Cycling Society.....	2,550.....600
Overloaders.....	1,820.....500
CSC College-Community Orchestra.....	2,000.....1,200
Choir and Madrigals.....	7,892.....4,000
Clarion International Association.....	550.....250
Clarion Call.....	15,074.....8,000
College Readers.....	1,000.....750
Commonwealth Association Students.....	275.....100
Council Exceptional Children.....	900.....500
CSC Brass Choir.....	3,491.....1,000
College Center Board.....	80,550.....65,600
College Theatre.....	6,485.....5,400
Investment Club.....	0.....0
Debate Team.....	7,400.....7,500
Circle F.....	350.....235
English Club.....	600.....375
General Administration.....	41,545.....58,400
Geographical Society.....	0.....0
Gospelers.....	2,360.....1,500
German Club.....	320.....235
History Club.....	400.....300
Insurance Premium.....	0.....0
Laboratory Jazz Band.....	1,830.....1,350
Leader Orientation.....	1,400.....1,400
Lyric Opera Workshop.....	3,065.....1,000
Lambda Sigma.....	0.....0
Inter Hall Council.....	5,115.....3,300
Intramurals.....	8,250.....6,000
Mathematics Club.....	350.....100
Marketing Club.....	0.....0
Music Ed. Conf.....	500.....450
National Student Speech & Hearing Assoc.....	1,073.....600
Student P.S.E.A.....	809.....450
Percussion Ensemble.....	895.....600
Individual Speaking Events Program.....	5,900.....5,000
Panel & I.F.C.....	1,840.50.....7,500
Pre-Med Club.....	536.....230
Publicity Fund.....	6,150.....1,000
Psychology Club.....	0.....0
Sequoia.....	895.....300
Spanish Club.....	28,361.....26,600
Senior Class 1980.....	500.....500
Ski Club.....	4,025.....0
Student Publications.....	6,400.....6,400
Senate Operating Fund.....	2,500.....2,000
Student Experimental Television.....	335.....250
WCCS Radio.....	11,449.....10,000
Marching & Concert Band.....	20,832.50.....17,500
Library Media & Infor. Science So.....	2,450.....600
Pre-law Club.....	1,100.....350
CSC Republicans.....	443.50.....0
Contingency Fund.....	9,773.....0
TOTAL.....	\$387,500

## ROTC attractive to women

By JEFF GORDON

Campus Digest News Service  
When you think of the ROTC, it is probable that you have visions of starched uniforms, polished shoes, and a long list of rules and regulations. But for Marilee Dyer the ROTC program means a great deal more.

Dyer has been a active member of the ROTC program for four years. Her dedication to the program has finally been rewarded.

Recently, Lt. Colonel Michael Easley, professor of military science at the University of Missouri, announced that Dyer had been selected to receive the George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

Dyer's attention was drawn to the ROTC during high school. "I saw their posters, read their pamphlets, and saw they were a group with direction," says Dyer. "The ROTC program is very active and going places. I wanted to be a part of that."

Being a member of the ROTC program has enable Dyer to participate in a wide range of military programs. Last summer, she won her paratrooper's badge at the U.S. Army Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. "In essence," Dyer says, "the program taught one how to get from an airplane to the ground in one piece." She also attended six weeks of advanced ROTC camp in Ft. Riley, Kan. As Dyer says, "The opportunity is there, why not take advantage of it?"

Dyer's activities are not restricted to these in the military program. In 1975,

she was the sole Missouri representative in "America Youth in Concert," a national program. Her college activities include: Marching Mizou, Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity, Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture society and the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honor society.

Dyer is one of the first women to command an army ROTC battalion. How do the lower ranked men respond to her instructions and commands? "The men are open-minded," Dyer says. "There is not much opposition because of sex; they look at your qualifications."

Dyer does not believe her service in the ROTC is hindered by her sex. In regards to the ERA, she says, "I am basically not a women's lib type, though I believe in equal pay for one's competence."

In contradiction to popular opinion, the ROTC, though still male dominated, is becoming more and more attractive to women. "When I was a freshman there were about four girls in my classes," Dyer says. "Now, nearly half the students are women."

As graduation grows near, Dyer finds she has less and less free time. "Presently, I am active on the ACP (advanced camp platoon) committee," she says. "My responsibility is to help train and prepare the junior ROTC students for advanced camp."

On April 19, she will travel to Lexington, Va., to attend ceremonies for the Marshall Award. Attending the award conference will be General

Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs Staff; Army Chief of Staff, Bernard W. Rogers; Major General Dewitt C. Smith Jr., commandant of the Army War College; and former Marshall aide Frank McCarthy, a Hollywood producer. During the conference, participants will discuss various aspects of the nation's security. Dyer says, "I look forward to the conference because of the opportunity the conference in itself presents and also for the opportunity to meet different officers, and cadets from around the nation."

Dyer believes that "as of now she would like to make the military her career." Approximately a week after her graduation she will begin her army career as a second lieutenant with the Air Defense Artillery. Dyer says that "until too long ago the combat arms was closed to women."

But until graduation, Ms. Dyer is going to take things one step at a time. Her immediate concern "is getting established in the military and becoming a good officer." When after accomplishing all that she has, Dyer still has one dream. "I hope to someday attend aviation school."

Even though the ROTC program may not sound that appealing to you, it does spur devotion. Dyer's dedication to the military is evident when she says, "No one finds the idea of going to serve in a war attractive, but if a war did arise I would go."

## 3 Chem Students Win Awards

Three Chemistry majors at Clarion State College have been selected by the departmental faculty to receive awards given annually by societies active in the field of Chemistry.

W. Brayton Batson, senior from Falls Creek, will receive the College Award for excellent performance in the study of chemistry sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemists, of Pittsburgh. It includes a certificate of achievement, a \$100 cash award, and placement of his name on a wall plaque with previous recipients in the Department of Chemistry.

The award will be made at the Annual Awards Dinner in Pittsburgh, May 11.

Warren M. Kati, senior from Zelienople, received an award from the American Institute of Chemists on the basis of demonstrated record of leadership, ability, character, and scholastic

achievement, and the potential for advancement in the chemical profession. The award consists of a certificate.

Deborah Austin, junior from Punxsutawney, will receive the Undergraduate

Award in Analytical Chemistry sponsored by the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, based on her interest in the aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.



Jamestown's Fourth Autorama happening April 6-7-8, 1979. Special attractions will be "Devilfish" a handbuilt Indy-style rod, "Dark Star" a superstyled Van and of course, Shelley Harmon, pictured above. For a free pass to the Autorama see Ralph Boyle.

## CAS Corner

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the lobbying voice for the 80,000 students attending Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges and university, declared its support today of Governor Dick Thornburgh's higher education budget recommendation and urged the State Legislature to approve such allocations in order to keep a cap on tuition for public higher education in the Commonwealth.

"The students attending the state-owned schools should not be asked to tolerate another tuition hike, especially since we already are paying the highest tuition for public higher education in the nation," CAS President George Badame said during a new conference held this morning in Harrisburg.

"CAS," he explained, "endorsed the Governor's proposed \$197.3 million appropriation and a \$3 million deficiency allocation for our state-owned schools because the proposal, if passed by the Legislature, will provide enough funding to avert a tuition increase for our students next year."

The student lobbyists also backed Thornburgh's

proposed capital budget in hopes of obtaining funds needed to fix campus buildings and systems which have not been repaired in six years.

"These are essential projects which must be addressed immediately. The emergency items must be given special attention by the Legislature, because student lives are being endangered every day," commented the student lobby leader.

The legislative platform made public by the state student association today was formulated this past weekend by student leaders from across the state meeting in Harrisburg for the First Student Lobbying Conference, sponsored by CAS.

Immediately following the morning's news conference, almost 100 students descended upon Capitol Hill to lobby their legislators on the higher education appropriations and the capital budget.

"Today we are bringing forth an urgent message to our elected representatives in the General Assembly," Badame said, "and today we will ask them to make a commitment to the future of low-cost, high quality public education."



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## Clarion's Call

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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# The Americans

By ALAN J. DAVIS

"You can't fight back," Branch Rickey forewarned him, and he instinctively understood his new general manager's admonishment. He knew that in order for this "noble experiment" to be a success, he would have to play at least as good as the best players in the game, and be at least twice as fine a person, and he accepted the mon-mouth challenge admirably.

John Roosevelt "Jackie" Robinson was born in Cairo, Georgia January 31, 1919. His widowed mother moved the family to Pasadena, California where she and her children struggled to

make ends meet. Though Jackie was as bright as the next student, he was never greatly concerned with going to college. His mother, however, was sold on the idea of getting a good education for her children and in 1938, Jackie entered Pasadena Jr. College. There he starred in four sports and won a scholarship to UCLA. At UCLA, he made All-American in football, won the national collegiate broad-jump championship, and starred in baseball, though it was only a "sideline" sport for him at the time. With the outbreak of World War II, Jackie served 2½ years in the Army, and then coached

basketball for a year at Sam Houston College.

In 1944 Jackie signed with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Baseball League for \$400 per month, playing in the Negro league proved to be a hectic, grueling life. Staying in third-rate hotels because of Jim Crow laws; traveling the country in decrepit buses; playing before small crowds with little rest, Jackie and some of the more aspiring black players often dream of playing in the lily-white major leagues for big money before big crowds. But until 1946, the dream would be deferred.

Enter Branch Rickey, general manager of the

Brooklyn Dodgers. Rickey was an executive possessing the necessary foresight, resoluteness, intelligence and fairness to oversee the integration of blacks into major league baseball. All he needed was the right man. The "right man" would have to possess outstanding all-around baseball ability; be able to remain calm while being subjected to taunts and threats and degradation; be wholesome enough that the cynical press and public could find no fault with his personal life; and be strong enough to withstand the constant pressure of representing an entire race. Jackie was this and more.

"I've got to make good," he said when he signed the Dodge contract on April 10, 1947 and a whole race of people held their breath as he withstood the big test. The people took the news of his signing as a symbol of racial progress, a fulfillment of promises of equality made in the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation. But the players felt otherwise. They banded together and threatened to strike if Jackie was allowed to play. Only a strong warning from major league president

Ford Frick saying, "all players who strike will be suspended even if it wrecks the National League" prevented the walk-out.

Jackie Robinson, of course, withstood the pressure of being the first black in an all-white league. He won the admiration and respect of fans, players and baseball writers with his remarkable stability under pressure, gentlemanly conduct, and graceful fielding. His competitive spirit and natural ability allowed him to lead the National League in stolen bases and sacrifices, and he was named rookie of the year. His success on and off the field dispelled the old belief that a black player just could not play in the majors, and he opened the door for black athletes not only in baseball but other sports, and many other fields of human endeavor.

Jackie played for the Dodgers for 10 fine seasons and then retired to take over the vice-presidency of Chock Full O'Nuts, a restaurant chain based in New York. Throughout his life, he was dedicated to the improvement of race relations in America, and his contribution toward that goal as the black pioneer of baseball cannot be overstated.

# You Can Help Halt Higher Tuition

Does anyone out there care if tuition increases next semester? If you do, read this article, if you don't, go look at your bank accounts and make sure all the commas are in the right places. This article is aimed at the students who are sick of seeing Pennsylvania State College and Universities demanding such high tuition. I mean PCSU students already pay the highest tuition for public higher education in the country. And if you don't know it, our tuition could rise next semester! Let me tell you why this might happen and how you ... students ... voters ... concerned think-

ing individuals can help. This past weekend I attended a CAS lobbying conference in Harrisburg and to say the least I was shocked. Not with CAS, I was impressed with them, but I was shocked with how uninformed our state senators and representatives are. When I lobbied with CAS people on Monday I discovered that these men, that we elect to represent us, don't know a whole lot. Unless concerned people go in and talk to them and inform them, they vote on bills that they don't know a thing about. Sure, if it affects their district they will be informed about it, but if it doesn't affect their re-

election, they don't care. For instance, Governor Thornburgh has recommended 197.3 million dollars plus a three million deficiency to higher education for the fiscal year 1979-80. For you and I this is very important, because if it doesn't pass our tuition will increase. But for senators and representatives this is the last thing in their minds. They don't even know what the Governor has allocated for higher education. They pick up their ten-inch thick budget, find the important parts for them and learn them. They don't read it all and don't know about it all but they still vote on it. How do you think we can help

them? We can get off our complaining, apathetic behinds and pick up a pen and write to these men and women. Tell them about our situation: PCSU students pay the HIGHEST tuition for public higher education in the country. Appropriations PHEAA, Pennsylvania's financial aid program, have not risen since 1973 even though tuition costs have skyrocketed and the buildings on our campuses are falling apart. If you think your letters won't have an impact, YOU ARE DEAD WRONG! These men need to be informed about issues not important to them. I met senators that didn't even know how much our tuition was, senators that didn't know that we pay the highest tuition in the US and most of all, senators that didn't believe college students cared what the tuition was at their school. They never hear from concerned students so they figure we don't care, and in turn education is put at the bottom of their lists. So what

do we do? We write letters to Dr. Robert Scanlon, PA Secretary of Education; Jeanette Reibman, Chairperson of the Senate Committee; Elinor Taylor, Chairperson of the Subcommittee of Higher Education; Roger Fischer, Chairperson of the House Education. These names are just a start. They are real people, folks, they listen, and they will listen when you write letters or send mailgrams stating our position and telling them you are sick of high tuition. A stack of letters will make them think we care and in turn we will be helped by their vote. Don't underestimate yourself or your pen. You are a tax-paying person just like the next guy and so you deserve a fair break. Send these letters to Capital Hill and voice your views. Get off your duff, let your pen do its stuff and we can beat these bureaucrats. Contact me at 3634 or/and CAS staff member for help or advise. But please write or we will never be heard.

## Freshmen Impressed With Clarion State

In a recently-completed survey conducted by freshman Lynn Parente, with Dr. Frank Battista, it was found that nearly two-thirds of the freshmen were either "excited" or "impressed" with CSC. Interestingly, freshmen currently enrolled in G.S. 110 recorded more positive responses — 67 percent to 60 percent — than did non-G.S. students. However, 15 percent of the G.S. 110 students indicated that they were "disappointed" with Clarion.

The necessary information during orientation.

While almost three-fourths felt that there were enough social events on campus, about half suggested that CSC should provide still more activities, among them concerts, movies, and parties.

Seventy percent indicated they knew where to go for answers to their questions about CSC, with the remaining 30 percent responding otherwise. Nearly three-fourths were glad they came to CSC, and an even greater 88 percent said they would recommend CSC to someone else as opposed to only 13 percent who wouldn't.

Twenty percent said they had a "hard time adapting to college," and suggested that CSC give incoming freshmen "other preparations" during orientation. Nearly as many stated they fully received

## A Fine Farewell Performance

By KIM MANNING

On Monday March 19, Pete Hudson put on his final major performance here at Clarion State College. An Entertainer's Fantasy. When the show began at 8:00, Marwick Boyd's Little Theatre was filled with eager spectators. There was standing room only. Mr. Hudson began the show with the song "Precious Lord."

He then performed the one act play "Soul Gone Home" by Langston Hughes and stepped into the world of poetry with a dramatic recital of "The Weary Blues" also by Langston Hughes. Maintaining the blues mood, Pete sang the tune "Keeping Out of Mischief," by Fats Waller and then picked up the tempo with a "Boogie Woogie" tap dance routine

choreographed by James Coleman. He rounded off his performance with an oral interpretation of "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson and closed his show with the song "On Broadway" which he dedicated to his parents.

Mr. Hudson, who is a senior, has been extremely active in the theatre department and the Clarion community ever since he was a freshman. He has performed in such productions as Purley Victorious, Dames at Sea, Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell, Death of Bessie Smith, M.A.S.H., Cabaret, and A Mid-Summer Night's Dream. He won the best supporting actor award for the role of Simon Zealeote in Jesus Christ Superstar in 1976 and was presented with the outstanding person in his class award in 1978 from the Black Student Union. Pete Hudson radiates with style and versatility and, is by far one of the most talented individuals to graduate from Clarion State College. "Farewell Pete, we're gonna miss you."

## Search Me

By JIM SPENCER

As some of you are now aware of, people were on search at the door at the "Cameo" concert. Our thanks to those people who were very cooperative. Due to the effects of several of the last concerts it has been deemed necessary to search people at the door for alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs. A search involves opening a coat, searching a purse, etc.

On April 24th, there will be a concert in Tiffin Gym. The groups playing are Michael Stanley Band and Pure Prairie League.

Tickets are \$1 for students with a valid CSC ID, \$4 for others and \$4 at the door for everyone. There will be only one door open and all people must enter through this door. This is to advise people that we cannot allow anyone to enter who possesses alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs. This is in accordance to a state regulation. Anyone found having these things will be asked to dispose of them before entering or will be refused admission. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. (See search) you at the concert!



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TOP 20/50 SINGLES

ARTIST	SINGLE
1. Doobie Brothers	What A Fool Believes
2. Dire Straits	Sultans of Swing
3. Annie Murray	I Just Fall In Love Again
4. Frank Mills	Music Box Dancer
5. Little River Band	Lady
6. Bobby Caldwell	What You Won't Do For Love
7. Amli Stewart	Knack On Wood
8. Eddie Money	Maybe I'm A Fool
9. George Harrison	Blow Away
10. The Babys	Everytime I Think Of You
11. Bee Gees	Tragedy
12. Bob Welch	Precious Love
13. Billy Joel	Big Shot
14. Poco	Crazy Love
15. Suzi Quatro & Chris Norman	Shinin In
16. Chic	I Want Your Love
17. George Benson	Love Ballad
18. Styx	Renegade
19. Bachman Turner Overdrive	Heartaches
20. Bad Company	Rock & Roll Fantasy

10/20 ALBUMS

ARTIST	SINGLE
1. Dire Straits	Dire Straits
2. Cheap Trick	A1 Budokan
3. Eric Clapton	Backless
4. The Who	Who Are You?
5. Poco	Legend
6. Elvie Costello	Armed Forces
7. Neil Young	Comes A Time
8. Melissa Manchester	Don't Cry Out Loud
9. Toto	Toto
10. Billy Joel	52nd Street



## Academic Festival Draws Fair Turn-out

Most sessions of the Academic Festival program at Clarion State College, Tuesday, March 20, were both well attended and well-received.

The day-long program, the first of its kind ever at Clarion, constituted a series of some 40 seminars and lectures from 9 A.M. through 4 P.M., attended at best estimate by approximately 800 students, faculty and staff members and visitors from the community.

Classes were suspended

for the day as interested persons heard discussions and viewed films on a wide variety of subjects ranging from a Re-Evaluation of Vietnam, Becker Research-Learning School, Financial Aid, Women's Studies, Anthropology, several sessions on Education and Business, Modern Language and Culture, and current national and international problems.

Probably the best attended of all were four Planetarium shows demonstrating the new Laserium recently completed by Director Jack Blaine and his student assistants. Some 600 persons enjoyed the laser-light projections set to music, with interest so great that an extra show had to be added.

Other sessions noted as drawing outstanding interest were Debates on the 24-hour Visitation question, The Relationship Between Lucid Dreaming, Out-of-Body Experiences, and Survival of Bodily Death; Oil and Cultural Change in Saudi Arabia, Roots in the Rhineland-Family Names; the Psychology Festival; Synoptic Presentations on Russian Social and Cultural Review, the Anthropology Open House, Multi-Image- "What is a Clarion?"

Sixteen special program reviews and overviews as well as exhibits were also held at various locations on campus.

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# CAYMAN ISLANDS



## Island Trip Planned

Slippery Rock State College and the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education will offer a scuba diving program to the Grand Cayman Islands Aug. 12-19, 1979, and Jan. 6-13, 1980.

The program is open to divers and non-divers, and participants may earn one academic credit (undergraduate or graduate) or enroll on a non-credit basis.

Cost for the scuba trip is \$269 in August and \$369 in January and includes jet transportation to and from Miami and seven nights and eight days accommodations in a beach-front con-

dominium.

The Cayman Islands are located 500 miles south of Miami and are part of the British West Indies.

In addition to diving, participants may take part in other island activities, such as sailing, water skiing, fishing and others.

A film on the islands is to be shown April 26 at 7 P.M. in the auditorium of the Behavioral Science building at SRSC.

For information on the island trip, contact Dr. Joe Russell, Physical Education Department, SRSC, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057; 412/794-3461.



"Look Homeward, Angel" will be presented by the Venango Campus of Clarion State College and Oil City Community Playhouse, Inc. at Rhoades Auditorium at Venango Campus on March 29, 30, and 31. Premier performances were seen on March 23 and 24. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets are \$1.75 for students; reservations are recommended. (Photo courtesy of The Derrick).

## Messages From the Ether

Jerry Hoffman everyone is upside down why is the earth yellow rescue me father who is my father sidereal time is relevant to the particular time space continuum that you are inhabiting and co-existing with your id ego and odyssey present at the vernacular time in theory which is why, here and now during this age, millennium, eon, and sub-artic temperatures south west of north which is where pert prang and wackawacka live in abject poverty coupled with feelings of mass halucination and total delusions of the meaning and adverb of all that is present and inherently cohesive to mans basic belief in god and there is where I am where nothing is real and sunlight feels green as you are swimming down deep in the rough textured sea and brazen octopli swim around fighting with the jelly fish who threaten to tuck you into bed where mommy and daddy lie

beneath the waves where feeling itself is aboreal surrealistic and bland and insensibly coupled with delusions of all and godhood awakes slowly drifting across the insights that you have been having into the true nature of human identities as you watch waiting breathlessly waiting for the coming attack writhing their way across the used wrung out sheets of clear glass windowpane that melt in your mouth giving you the feeling of oneness with the cosmic all as spheres of golden shakey light dance behind your retina deep in the far forgotten corners of your mind meanwhile back on quasar seven where only light and gravity can escape but you cant and you run screaming down the corridors of your own mind while being pursued by belligerent green gnu bearing crosses that are not unlike the one they hung you on screaming in your agony while they laughed at your

lunch box that you took with you into orbit with your mind blown out in the farthest reaches of the galaxy under a large blue rock with veins running through it writhing in mindless wonder at the splendour of the cliffs inherent with the love of man who is busy sitting alone on friday night nothing to do but die living alone under his parents care who really dont care feeling morally obligated to returning once it is finished and the sun has dissolved from entropy ageless in its knowing and love of that which has not happened and never will as long as the human race survives in whatever mode shape dimension or form that suits the fantasies and personal preferences and tastes like pudding stolen from ripe orange groves that youve never seen before and never will for as long as you may possibly wish it to . . .

All my love,  
Jerry Hoffman

## WANT ADS

### 20 WORDS - 50 CENTS

#### EMPLOYMENT

Girls . . . Are you looking for a Summer Counselor Position? Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 Camp Season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Rifle, (N.R.A.), Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. Secretary also needed.

Counselor Unit Leaders, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228 or phone 412-563-2772.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships for Study in Madrid: 1979-80: Academic Year Abroad, Inc. Applicants need not be Spanish majors but must have studied Spanish in

college. For further details send 20c in stamps to: Spanish Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 9, New Paltz, NY 12561.

#### SPRING BREAK!

All Students planning to go to Fort Lauderdale for break: There will be a Clarion party at the Button (on the strip) Wed., April 11th, starting at 2:00. FREE BEER - contests against other colleges and universities. Come to the Button - Get wild!

NEW ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: With the Brookville Hospital for ACCOUNTING position. ADDITIONAL vacancies still exist with UpJohn Company on March 28 (Marketing); Xerox Corporation on April 18 (Marketing); and McDonalds on April 24 (Management). Register TODAY in the Office of Career Planning & Placement.

The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 19 to August 17. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, the Easter Seal Society for the Crippled Children and

Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, RD #1, Middletown, PA 17057.

Part-Time Jobs - Big Money: Accounting, law or pre-law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students O.K. Need sales reps for CPAL/SAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll free 1-800-874-7599. In Florida call collect 904-376-8261. 1505 NW 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604.

WANTED: People who are active, interested and willing to work. Meet new people, give yourself a challenge. Sounds like you? Then join Center Board!

Programming for next year is being decided now. If you want to voice your opinion, get on a committee and help out. Committees in need are: House Affairs Committee, Lecture / Coffeehouse Committee, Recreation Committee, and special events Committee. Just don't hang around the dorm in boredom, get involved! Applications are available in 103 Riemer.



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## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Thurs., March 29: Lab Jazz Band Tour.

Fri., March 30: Conf. on Medieval and Renaissance Cultures at Youngstown State U.

Sat., March 31: Conf. on Medieval and Renaissance Cultures, cont'd.

Sun., April 1: IHC Basketball Tourn., (Tippin) 7-12 P.M.; Senior Music Recital (Chapel) 3:30 P.M.; Faith Harlan, Alto Sax and Piano; QUADCO presents Mexican Folclore (AUD) 3 P.M.

Tues., April 3: Concert Choir Concert (AUD) 8:15 P.M.

Wed., April 4: Golf - Slippery Rock Invitational; Madrigal Tour; Track - Grove City (A). START SPRING BREAK - BYE!

NOTICE: The CSC Republicans will hold their elections tonight in 105 Riemer, at 6:30 P.M. All Members are urged to attend. New members are welcomed.

The Celebration Singers of CSC will be presenting the musical "The Witness", about the apostle Peter, on April 20 and 21 at 8:00 P.M. and a matinee on April 22 at 2:00 P.M. The musical will be presented at the Presbyterian Church of Clarion.

Philip Pratt, a senior music-education major, will present a piano recital on April 18, at 8:15 P.M. in the Chapel.

Be a buddy at the Peace Festival! Share your day with a resident from Polk, April 21, 1979, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Registration forms are

on the bulletin boards in the library lobby and at 123 Stevens. You may also contact Carol or Gail at 226-3469 or Evie-Sue at 226-2877, or Carol at 226-2866.

The second concert of the Faculty Chamber Music Series for the current season, will take place tonight at 8:15 P.M. in the college Chapel.

The all-Mozart program will include a trio for clarinet, viola and piano; a trio for violin, cello and piano; and a quartet for violin, viola, cello, and piano.

The faculty members participating in this program are: pianists Gayle McComb, Annette Ronssel-Pesche and Robert VanMeter; clarinetist Christian Bohler; violinist and violist Jaropolk Lassowsky; and cellist Vah Berberian.

Ellen Pancerev, violinist and a student of Prof. Lassowsky will participate in the rendition of the piano quartet.

Faculty, students, and public are cordially invited to attend with no admission charge.

ATTENTION! WCCB is currently accepting applications for the positions of General Mgr., program director, news director, sports director, public relations director, business mgr., and chief engineer. These are paid positions and all students are eligible. Applications are also being taken for music director, a non-paid position. Applications are in 102 Harvey Hall, and must be returned by April 4th.

WCUC FM has several special programs planned for this week, including:

The most controversial yet most exciting rock opera of our time, "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be featured in its entirety this Thursday night with Rich Anton on EAGLES NEST at 10 P.M. (tonight).

Tomorrow evening "Dust-bowl Jack" Susko will be playing the best of Bonnie Raitt during SOUNDS OF SOLID COUNTRY at 7:15 P.M. until 10 P.M. Also, Friday's edition of EAGLES

NEST with Jeff Hayes will feature the rock group "Little Feat" at 10 P.M. til midnight.

Betsy Mallison, on BROADWAY PANORAMA, will be featuring Richard Rodgers' "Kismet," a musical which takes place in fourteenth century Baghdad. Program at 7:45 Sunday evening.

David Black and Greg Mortimer, Clarion County Republican candidates for Register and Recorder, will speak in 105 Riemer, this evening at 7:00 P.M.

The two candidates will speak on their qualifications, platforms and positions on specific problems. An informal question and answer period will follow for open discussion about the positions of Register and Recorder in general.

The County Register and Recorder serves a four year term and is the Clerk of the Orphan's Court. His duties include: keeping all adoption papers, wills, estate papers, deeds, mortgages, and giving out marriage licenses.

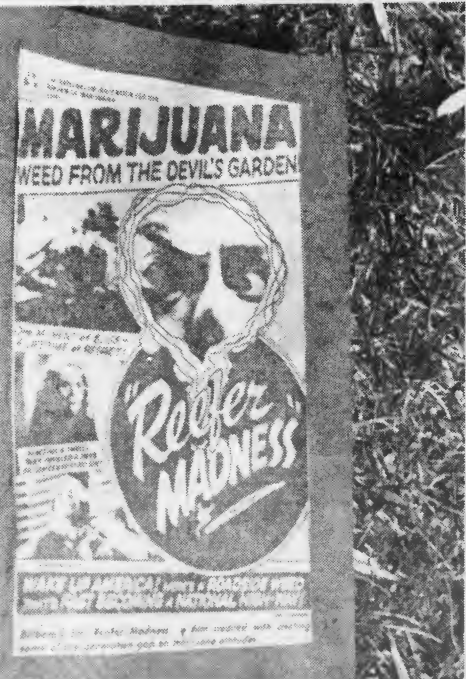
This "Meet the Candidates" session is sponsored by the Clarion State College Republicans to help interested students become more politically aware.

#### ART PRINT DISPLAY AND SALE

BY CHUCK SIROLI

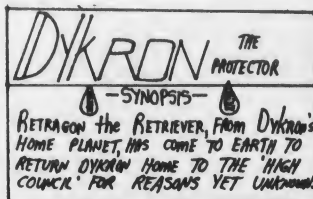
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Normal presents the classic movie "Reefer Madness," Saturday, March 31 at 8:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M., Harvey Hall. 75c donation plus 2 SPECIAL door prizes!!!





## CSC Choir Plans Concert and Tour

The Clarion State College Concert Choir will present its annual Spring Concert on campus, Monday, April 2, at 8:15 P.M. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. No admission

will be charged.

Under the direction of William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music, and Director of Choirs at the college, the choir has distinguished itself as one of the finest choral organizations in the Commonwealth. Each year for the past twenty seasons, it has performed a major work, including: The Creation, by Haydn, Mass in E Flat, by Schubert, Requiem Mass, by Mozart, Choral Finale to the Ninth Symphony by Beethoven, Carmina Burana, by Carl Orff, and of course, The Messiah, by G. F. Handel. This latter work is to be performed next Christmas by the group.

A tradition began several years ago will be continued for the April 2nd Concert — the appearance of several student conductors. Lareen Barsz will conduct "Going Out of My Head" by Raddazza, Anthony Damiano will lead the group in Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created," Deborah Forbes will direct "Everytime I Feel de Spirit" by Murray, and Sue Toth will perform Virgil Thomson's "De Profundis."

These students are all music majors at Clarion and will soon be student teaching. The experience of conducting a large group should prove invaluable to them.

On April 19th and 20th, the Concert Choir embarks on a two day, six-concert tour of area high schools. Concerts are slated for Keystone High School, East Brady, Butler, Laurel and Shenango High Schools in New Castle, and Mohawk High School in Bessemer. It has been amply demonstrated that tours to area high schools bring many talented high school graduates to Clarion State College and its B.S. program in Music Education.

The April 2 concert is sponsored by the Clarion Student's Association and the Department of Music.

### Invitation

The Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP) invites you to Harrisburg for one semester to be an intern with a member of the legislature, a State agency, a State-related association, a lobbyist, or a non-profit service organization.

Internships are available during the spring, summer and fall semesters. Students receive academic credit, a weekly stipend, and practical work experience in their major field of study.

LEIP Interns are also involved in social and cultural happenings, meet and talk with key state officials such as the Governor and Lt. Governor, observe the House and Senate in session, and attend seminars. Housing and transportation information is also provided.

If you are interested in an exciting and educational internship, contact Dr. Townsend, Director of Cooperative Education, at the Wilshire House, to learn how to become a LEIP intern. Applications for Summer '79 session are due by April 20th.



## Mexico: A Dream Come True

Did you ever dream of seeing Mexico with all of its beauty and splendor? Well, QUADCO and Center Board are now giving you the chance. On Sunday, April 1st when the Folclorico Nacional De Mexico will be performing on the Clarion State Campus.

This dance company has performed in Mexico for heads of state, at inauguration celebrations, and at international festivals. The Ballet Folclorico Nacional in 1977 was bestowed the honor of becoming the official government dance company in Mexico. The company is now making its first American tour and we have the privilege of having them perform for us.

The general director and choreographer for the company is Miss Silvia Lozano. She received degrees and honors while studying modern dance, ballet and Mexican regional dance at the National Institute of Fine Arts and also at the Conservatory of Plastic Arts of the San Carlos Academy, as branch of the State University of Mexico. She also spent seven years researching the history of Mexico's regional dance, in an attempt to make the dance company's repertoire as authentic as the Mexican Culture.

The Repertoire includes a "Tarascan Wedding," an Indian dance done during the hunting season, the

Maypole dance, plus various other dances done in the Mexican tradition. These dances are representative of various Indian tribes which inhabit Mexico. Some of the dances require great agility of the body and complicated rhythms done with the heel and toe.

Don't just sit around dreaming of visiting Mexico. Come and experience this great privilege for yourself on Sunday April 1st in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 3:30 P.M. Admission is free with QUADCO membership and with CSC ID (cheaper than a plane ticket), so slip into Mexico for awhile and enjoy its majestic culture and beauty.

### "Belle"

At 8:15 P.M. in the Chapel on Saturday March 31, Marie Trusits will interpret Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst," a play by William Luce. The poet's private life, thoughts and dreams, and her poetic genius have been strikingly and movingly captured by this playwright. It will be a touching and steadily absorbing evening even to those who know little about Emily Dickinson. Marie Trusits performance promises to be gentle and sensitive with just the right mix of radiance and ache. Walter Kerr has called William Luce's creation "adroitly fashioned," "emotionally varied," "cumulatively riveting."

For those who have long loved and lived with Emily Dickinson's poems, "The Belle of Amherst" invites a renewed acquaintance with them and, in its dramatization of "life's little duties" at The Homestead, acquaintance with the person who wrote the poems.



## BUTLER SHORT LINE



BUS TRANSPORTATION  
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—WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zellonville	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

412-285-3154

## Editors Pick

Ed's Pick

\*\*\* I went to my family dentist yesterday to get my teeth cleaned, and only to get my teeth cleaned. The hygienist, however, had other ideas. Her opinion was that I needed X-rays. My opinion was that I did not. (X-rays, you know, not only cause extreme discomfort, what with those little things they shove in your mouth and down your throat, but they also cost a proverbial arm and leg.) Finally, seeing as how it was my mouth we were arguing over, she gave in. But not without a parting shot. She brought in an "X-ray Release" for me to sign, which read roughly like this: "I, having refused complete medical treatment, do hereby release the doctor and staff from any responsibility concerning consequences of this negligence on my part."

A rather novel approach, this playing on the patient's guilt feelings, no? That's like saying to someone who's about to deck you, "Go ahead, but it'll be on your conscience."

I didn't give in, though. I held my ground and asserted my prerogative of free choice. I was adamant! I told her I'd get X-rays next time I came in. Oh well.

\*\*\*Chivalry, I'll have you know, is not dead. Neither is it sleeping, nor in a catatonic state. No, it is alive and well and even flourishing. I live out of town, and I commute. Last Wednesday night I was coming in to campus for some reason, but little did I realize when I left home that there was an ice storm/blizzard brewing. Before I got too awfully far, though, I found myself in the middle of it.

I didn't have any trouble driving, however, until I hit the Buffalo Farm hill. There were probably half a dozen cars parked along the side of the road, and that many more stuck in the middle, unable to make it to the top of the hill. I would have made it myself, if it hadn't been for the car in front of me that stopped. When it did, I did, too. (About this time I started wondering where the state trucks were.) After some minutes, the car in front of me turned around and headed back down the hill, probably home. I didn't want to turn around and go back since I was this far, so I just sat there, vaguely wondering if my mother would call the cops if I wasn't home by morning.

The wind was howling and the snow was swirling around my car, and occasionally a four-wheel-drive truck would putter by, but other than that, not much was happening.

Then I heard voices. I looked out my rearview mirror, and there, from out of the white curtain of ice and snow, came 4 or 5 knights in shining armor! (Well, not quite, but you know how one's mind reacts in these desperate situations. Actually, at least one of them had on a CSC jacket. Thanks, if you're reading this.)

They didn't say anything to me, but lined up behind my car and began pushing, and pushing, until I had enough momentum to get the rest of the way up the hill. When I looked back, they were already moving on to rescue another damsel in distress in the car behind me.

See? Chivalry is far from dead. Thanks, men.

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Treat Yourself! ... mmm



## It's All Greek to Me —

### SORORITIES

#### Phi Sigma Sigma

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma want to welcome our five fantastic new pledges, Diane Campbell, Laura Hoeck, Linda Scott, Jeanne Vavre and Lisa White. You girls are the greatest. We love you all.

Preparations are being finalized for our spring formal to be held in Brookville. The Sisters and their dates are getting psyched to have a really good time.

Happy Birthday congratulations go out to two of our sisters, Cyndi Eberhart and Sharon Coyer. Hope you had a fantastic time and didn't celebrate too much.

We would like to take this time to wish the best of luck to all of our pledges. Remember girls, Hell Night is this Friday. How could you forget?

The Sisters would also like to wish three of our sisters, Sharon Coyer, Beth McShane and Sandy Schneck an extraordinary time in Florida. For those of us not fortunate enough to go to Florida, we hope that you have a relaxing and fun-filled vacation.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Now that spring has finally arrived the sisters are anxiously anticipating spring break and that glorious weather ahead. Many of the Zetas will be going in flocks to grace the beaches of Florida in hopes of having an enjoyable spring '79 break.

Our sincere congratulations goes to Lydia Pifer, the new Miss CSC. Also, we'd like to acknowledge our representative Crystal Marousis, third runner-up; and Kelli Stephenson for the fine performances they had

throughout the pageant. A special farewell goes to our sister, Emily Anderson, Miss CSC 1978, for her outstanding year. She was a beautiful queen.

Upcoming events include: Family banquet, Beg and Egg sale for the Juvenile Diabetic Association, and prepping for Greek Week.

In closing, the sisters wish everyone a very safe and joyous Easter holiday!

#### Alpha Sigma Tau

Spring may have finally come to Clarion, and that means election time. With many thanks to the outgoing officers, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau proudly announce the new executive board: President: Mary Ann Simpson; Vice-President: Janet Schmincke; Treasurer: Sue Mickle; Recording Secretary: Beth Klinger; Corresponding Secretary: Bev Goodling. Congratulations, girls, and the best of luck with your new duties.

Now heading into the final stretch, the spring pledges are busier than ever. And, speaking of the pledges, it's about time we mention Cheryl Walchack, who accepted an open bid and joined the pledge class in the middle of their second week. Sorry about the delay, Cheryl. Keep smiling, girls!

Thanks to everyone who munched out and made our March 13th hoagie sale a paying venture; the profits helped to defray the cost of the Yellow Rose Formal. Thirty-five psyched Taus traveled to Cross Creek Resort, near Titusville, on March 24th. All of Gina's planning proved worthwhile when we spied the dinner buffet — real food! The "Man of the Year" award was presented to Gary Hines, a senior marketing major here at CSC, for his help and friendship to the sorority this past year. At twelve o'clock the dancing stopped temporarily for a midnight ceremony, alumna Ginny Swart announced her engagement to Greg Dehoff. The same day, five of our sisters attended Regional



Omega Psi Phi — Joey Did II; Ken Jones, James Pollard, Paul Cooper, Corwin Smith (not pictured) and Laurence Chamberlain are pointing at President Joe Pailin.

Day at IUP. After a full day of exchanging good ideas, the girls joined other Taus in a double mixer. The general Sunday afternoon conversation deemed the weekend a perfect success.

We're looking forward to Greek Sing and all of Greek Week, coming up shortly after spring break. Here's wishing the well-deserving students of CSC a beautiful Easter and a relaxing vacation!

#### Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Cindy Eyre for doing such a great job on organizing the formal. We really enjoyed the weekend at Howard Johnson's in Monroeville.

Congratulations to the five seniors who were nominated for our chapter Rose Girl Award: Linda Crede, Dindy Eyre, Mary Lynne Learish, Joyce Sedlock and Shari Smith. Vice President Sue Gray presented Joyce Sedlock with the award at the formal.

The sisters would like to tell our pledges the "Zeta Beta Babies" that they are doing a fine job. Keep going, you guys, its getting near the end.

To the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Chi, thanks for the great mixers!!! We really had fun. Crows, let's exchange pledges anytime — we enjoyed the entertainment

by your pledges.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha hosted their providence inspector during the weekend of March 23-24. While she was visiting, the sisters held a "getting to know you" party, a hoagie party, and they held meetings with her.

Several of our sisters were recently engaged. They are: Vickie Posch to Tom Baldy, Laurie Ransel to Alp Phillips, Marsha Whitting to Darryl McCall, and Chris Bachman to Tom Bodner. Congratulations, everyone!

Also, we all had a great time at the Theta Chi mixer. We would like to extend our thanks to the brothers.

Finally, lots of fun to the sisters and everyone else going to Florida over break. Have an enjoyable time!

### FRATERNITIES

#### Sigma Tau

This year's officers are: Richard Hutton-Pres.; David Myers-V. Pres.; Thomas Barron-Treas.; Bruce Brizzi-Sec.; Jeff Stubbs- House Manager; Rich Piekzaski and Don Gozzard-Social Committee.

We are proud to announce members of our spring pledge class: Mike Blass, Mike Crovak, Rich Schmidt, Dout, Stout, Tom Stuton, Steve Van Pelt, and Joe Walsh.

#### Notes of interest:

Jim Kearns has received the outstanding intramural award for his desire and reckless abandon type play with the Sig Tau "No Names." Jim's high school, which is Mt. Lebanon, will receive a new Astro-turf repair machine in Jim's name. This presentation was made possible by Ramsden Insurance Agency.

We wish the best of luck to brother Rich Piekarski who because of financial difficulties, will open a branch of Bob's Sub & Sandwich in Etna, Pa. Also, good luck to Shawn McGory in the Golden Glove Competition later this month. Shawn is being sponsored by Dr. Lavelly of Clarion.

(Get off my butt now!)

#### Theta Xi

We would like to welcome our new brothers Tom Czwala, John Fairbanks, Jeff Gerhart, Dave Guzik, Ernie Mensurati, Paul Puleo, Jeff Ramsey, and Russ Stewart. We would like to thank all who attended our annual Greek mixer, after it was cancelled at the VFW. Next year we would appreciate more help from IFC and Panhel in organizing our Second annual Greek Mixer.

Recently our spring formal was held in Toronto. The brothers and their dates all had a great time.

## SPORTS

### Gymgals Win Four Individual Titles

A one-tenth point difference stood between Clarion and Penn State when the final scores were tallied in the Eastern Regional Gymnastics Championship. Clarion didn't quite edge the Lady Lions out of their team victory in Maryland but, the Golden Eagles came away with four of the five individual titles, leaving only the balance beam to credit Penn State. Despite State's first place finish, the glory goes to Clarion, now moved up to a second place seedling behind Cal-State Fullerton. Clarion will vie for the national team title on March 30-31 at Penn State.

Friday night's competition found three of Clarion's girls in the top six all-around. Ann Woods and Nancy Jones proved to be the top competitors in the East placing first and second respectively. Their high all-around scores of 36.50 and 36.30 ranked far above the best of the competition. A third Clarionite, Elaine Lengyel, took sixth place all-around with a final 34.65 total. In between, from Penn State, was Marcy Levine in third place with 35.65, Jan Anthony in fourth with 35.50 and Margie Foster fifth with a 35 even.

Individual scores for the night saw Woods with a 9.55 for vaulting, a 9.05 on bars, 8.6 on beam, and 9.3 on floor. Following with similarly high scores, Nancy Jones took an 8.9 for vaulting, 9.4 on bars, 8.9 on beam and 9.1 for vaulting. Finally, Elaine Lengyel had a 9.05 vault, 8.55 on bars, 8.65 on beam and 8.4 for floor.

The individual events competition on Saturday night was no different. Clarion's girls kept up their winning streak when woods took first place on vault and floor, fourth on bars, and another fourth-time on tie-on beam. Jones won the uneven bar competition,

placed second in floor and tenth on both vaults and beam. Lengyel copped seventh place in the vault, while also placing eighth on bars, ninth on beam and eleventh on the floor exercise. Mary Heidenwolf, who also qualified for the floor exercise, came out in tenth position.

Still another reward was handed to the Clarion State team, this time in the triple woods, Jones and Lengyel acquired All East Honors for placing in the top six events and the all-around, and that about wraps up another year of Regionals. For Clarion... still moving.

### Softball Begins Soon

Women's softball at Clarion State starts its third year of action next month, adding stronger teams to a tough 21-game schedule.

Opening at the Penn State Tournament April 7, Clarion is expected to field its best team in the short three-year existence. "This is the most challenging year ever," said head coach Al Kennedy of the coming season.

Kennedy feels five teams will give them the most trouble, with Penn State, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Edinboro and California all showing signs of continued success. "Penn State, Lock Haven and Slippery Rock should be the teams to beat."

Loaded with youth, Clarion expects to capitalize on the experienced girls from a wide background of softball. A total of five team members have played on American Softball Association sanctioned semi-pro teams. They include Lydia Mykulowycz, Natalie Barnhart, Linda Kaufman, Marianne Bejster, and Terrie Peer.

### Ball Players to Stretch Legs

Clarion finished last year with a 7-9 mark.

"With timely hitting, aggressive baserunning and consistent pitching, the bridesmaid could turn into the champ in 1979," added McCauliff. "There is enough talent on this ballclub to make us contenders for post-season play."

Two seniors will be a key ingredient on offense, contributing clutch hitting along with consistent averages. Joe Matala is known as the "Iron Eagle" and led the Golden ones in batting with a .352 last year, along with establishing himself as a leading defensive player.

Tim Bickel dubbed "The Franchise" by fans, returns this year after last season cut short due to a shoulder separation. Before the untimely injury Bickel was batting .333.

The pitching department is deep in talent, with senior Jim Koontz leading the way off of a 3-0 year. Boasting a

2.58 ERA, Koontz lost a couple of starts last season because of the weather.

Pointing to the young talent, the team roster lists 19 firsts and second year players.

The Golden Eagles face their roughest schedule ever in 1979, with some old opponents dropped and several strong baseball schools added. Of the 14 teams on this year's slate, ten of them had winning records in 1978.

New opponents include Penn State-Behrend, Point Park College (ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II), University of Akron and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Looking at the tougher schedule forces one to be realistic in looking at the upcoming season. "We must constantly remember that championships aren't dreams. They're the result of hard work," said McCauliff.

### Universities protesting Title IX

#### By JEFF GORDON

Campus Digest News Service

Several university administrators recently traveled to Washington D.C. to discuss the effects of Title IX regulations on athletic programs with Department of Health Education and Welfare officials.

The administrators returned home discouraged. They had hoped to convince HEW to exclude football and other revenue-producing programs from Title IX regulations. They failed to budge the HEW attitudes towards college sports.

Under the recently clarified federal law, universities would have to spend the same on women athletes as they spend on male athletes.

Since universities spend an enormous amount of money per capita on male athletes and considerably less on female athletes, the cost of equalization will be high.

The college administrators had hoped to have revenue producing sports eliminated from the per capita spending formula, arguing that since those sports make money, athletes in those sports should naturally receive more money than athletes in sports that lose money.

HEW officials have refused to buy that argument. Exempting football players or basketball players from the per capita spending formula would have greatly reduced the amount of money universities would have had to spend on female athletes.

For example, a female volleyball player, in a sport that loses money, would have

to get the same amount of money as a male wrestler, who is also in a sport that loses money.

But under the current HEW standards, women athletes will have to get the same consideration as football players, who are in a sport that generally produces revenue.

As a result, some officials have predicted that all male sports except football or basketball will be eliminated in order to fund women's sports.

At most universities, either the college football or basketball programs supports all other sports with its revenue. Virtually all women's sports lose money, yet under the Title IX guidelines, they would be entitled to the same benefits as athletes in the revenue producing sports.

After the recent meeting with HEW officials, one college administrator said, "I think that people from HEW are listening to some of the problems connected to the implementation of the guidelines as they now exist."

"I don't think there is any sympathy for the outright exemption of football from the guidelines. HEW officials are pretty far down the road with their plans and are unlikely to chuck them entirely. But they are willing to listen to other points of view about the problem," the administrator said.

Universities that defy the federal government's Title IX law could lose all federal monetary support, a move that seldom actually happens.



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## Woods To Europe

Clarion State College freshman gymnastics sensation, Ann Woods, has been chosen to represent the USA in an international gymnastics competition with Czechoslovakia.

The USA event is scheduled April 8 through April 14, 1979.

Ms. Woods earned the right to compete for her country by virtue of her outstanding all-around finish in the recent USGF-Dial Soap Classic held in Tucson, Arizona. She placed 12th all-around in the competition (8th all-around in optional exercises).

Just last weekend Woods won the Eastern AIAW All-

Around title at the University of Maryland. Her winning score of 36.50 outdistanced her Clarion teammate, Nancy by .2 of a point. Woods event scores were: Vault — 9.55; Bars — 9.05; Beam — 8.60; and Floor — 9.30.

In addition to the all-around championship the petite and personable first year performer garnered titles in vaulting and floor exercise. Woods established a new EAIAW vaulting record with her score of 9.55.

The former Red Bank, New Jersey star will lead her Clarion State team into the AIAW National Championships at Penn State March 30 and 31.

## Sportscene

### Rick Scores Twice in High School!

By RICK WEAVER

A lot of you don't know where I come from unless you see me in my varsity jacket. A lot of you probably don't care. But I am about to tell a story about a local high school which made a revival in basketball which compares with the Mets of '69, the Denver Broncos of '77, and the recent success of DePaul.

North Clarion High is my old high school and I graduated in 1975. The very thought makes me consider Social Security. The story I am about to tell is true, but unbelievable nonetheless.

NC had not been known for being a basketball power when I entered in 1971. In fact, the school was in a monumental drought. They hadn't been in a playoff since 1954, which is roughly when Johnny Ray was as popular as Billy Joel is now.

Oh, sure, they had a couple of winning seasons. But the last one I can recall was 1968 and the fans still didn't see a playoff berth that year.

The school tried many coaches, many playing styles, many team concepts, but still had a typical season of 6-16. We had some awfully great players and so many people said NC should have been a playoff contender. But the team generally finished no better than eighth in the ten-team Clarion County League.

Naturally, the fans stayed away from the NC gym. A bunch of loyal fans came, many of whom were parents of the players. Sometimes, some of those parents didn't bother to show up. I can remember the gym stands at the NC gym was a greater

safety hazard than the walls behind the baskets. If you ran out of bounds for a loose ball, you had no fans to cushion your fall.

Last summer, our school hired a new coach. My dad is on the school board and sounded as if he was announcing the coming of The Messiah. The general public shrugged with a typical "Good luck" attitude.

By this time, the folks were willing to try it if it meant getting a winning team on the floor.

Still none of the local papers took the NC Wolves seriously. There was no reason to at the season's beginning.

But the team won their first four games, all pre-season affairs, and the fans figured they had something going. The Wolves, which used to have one of the leakiest defenses around, held their first four opponents to under 40 points. That's great "D" in any high school league.

Then people began to take notice. Our own CSC hoops coach, Joe DeGregorio began to tell me how good they were. His son plays for Clarion High, whom NC beat twice. The sports editor of the local paper became enthused.

So did the fans, for that matter. When the holidays had come around, it became awfully hard to find a seat at the NC gym. Kids had rooting sections, parents became interested, and the team continued to win.

Yes, this year's team made the playoffs and they played a couple of playoff games at Tiffin Gym, that House of Thrills in which I had seen many CSC games as a reporter. But this time,

I was common spectator. Instead of the press box, I sat up in the upper deck with other NC fans who had waited as long or longer than I had to see the Wolves in a playoff game.

NC won a couple until East Brady beat them for a third time. But the Wolves' supporters gave their team a standing ovation. After losing by six?

We won at Brookville and the fans filled up half the gym. As usual, as NC had probably half the school district in attendance at the playoff games. The teams I played on used to draw crowds which would have barely paid the light bill.

I called up 640-CCB to find out the score and when Bill Johnson read the score, my typical "Oh my goodness" violently turned to a use of the Lord's Name in vain which almost had to be displayed.


Yes, that old Brooklyn Dodger cry, "Wait 'til next year" still applies for the Wolves of North Clarion. But to me, who used to be ashamed of admitting I came from NC, I had a fine time as a NC fan. No longer is it fashionable for me to blow off an NC home game. Our locality had caught Wolves Fever and the symptoms were an interest in basketball, long and diligent — sometimes painful — waiting for a winner, and simple civic pride.

As I said earlier, it's typical to the sports fan's human nature to be biased about his team until it starts to win. We were natural underdogs and there were even some folds out of other schools who pulled for us.

At the stations, those whom I talked sports with began to become interested in my team, whose school enrolls only about 600 students in junior and senior high combined. Where did these people come from as they sentimentally pulled for North Clarion? Mostly around Pittsburgh. Oh, yes, one does come Punxsy, from which is District 9 school, like North Clarion.

As I've put it on the end of radio broadcasts, "It was nice, it was real, it was real nice." That described the 1978-79 basketball season perfectly for North Clarion. I'll remember the season better than the one in which I scored two baskets in one game. That game, those were the only points I scored all year.

## White Arts Festival Starts Tomorrow!



# CLARION'S CALL

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Vol. 50, No. 24 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, April 26, 1979

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### Just A Kid

Listen to a request  
a message to be sent.  
Listen to a protest  
I'll do the rest.

Send word, he has arrived on time.  
I hope you understand  
that he's a close friend of mine.  
A boy yet still a man!

He's just a kid.  
Understand  
no college degree,  
another whiz kid.  
Surely you can see.

Simple Simon, was no pie man.  
No cow, left the growl.  
George Washington, wasn't lying  
and there's no lost and found.

You want me to quote?  
I must be insane.  
I don't wear a raincoat  
even in the pouring rain.

I'm just a kid!  
Mom and Dad  
Why?  
are you so sad?

Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.



## Cheap Trick!

Well, Hello Clarion State College students. I am writing this, my last editorial of the year, two weeks early.

In a staff meeting held just before Easter Break, the editorial board of the newspaper voted 3 to 1 to ask for my resignation as editor-in-chief of Clarion's Call-Collect.

The three staff members who voted for my resignation stated that I did nothing to improve the quality of your student newspaper. They also stated that the majority of the student body was displeased with the newspaper they were reading every Thursday afternoon.

When I started as Editor-In-Chief of the paper back in September, I had two primary goals in mind:

First, I wanted to see the readership of the student newspaper increase. Secondly, I wanted the student participation in the newspaper to increase. Needless to say, I have accomplished both of those goals with flying colors.

The reason why I wanted the student readership and participation in the newspaper to increase was because a student newspaper should be a tool for the student body.

The paper should be a tool that the students can use to combat apathy. The students also should be able to write humorous articles for their personal amusement as well as general interest articles (news).

I tried to gear the Call-Collect so that the average student enrolled at Clarion could use the newspaper to his/her advantage. Mostly, every student alive on this campus found some use for the Call-Collect, whether it was placing an ad to sell something or if it was to line their cat's litter box. It is my belief that the overall quality of the newspaper has increased every week, the second was better than the first, and that this paper was better than the last.

The vote for my resignation was not just an honest to goodness vote that judged my abilities or lack of abilities as the editor-in-chief, rather it was a vote that judged my personality.

The student senate also took action to investigate the running of the newspaper based on conflict of personalities. Why? I don't know why, but people will be people. If they don't like something or someone, or they fear something or someone, they'll try to kill it. It's just man's nature. Or is it?

All I've got left to say is that my biggest mistake in life is believing, trusting and loving everyone. Thank you and good bye.

Just A Kid  
Ralph L. Boyle Jr.

## Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Sports Editor—Guy Phillips  
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B.A. Awareness Editor—Charlotte Robinson  
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Mark Metzger

## POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name, however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## 1979-1980 FISCAL BUDGET

BUDGET REQUEST	BUDGET ALLOCATION
Anthropology Association.....	\$ 450
Association Women Students.....	\$ 300
Accounting Club.....	\$ 550
Athletics.....	126,322*
Bios Club.....	700
Black Student Union.....	5,200
Business Association.....	250
Cheerleaders.....	500
Chemistry Society.....	1,200
Choir and Madrigals.....	7,872
Circle F.....	235
CSC Brass Choir.....	3,491
CSC College-Community Orchestra.....	2,000
CSC Republicans.....	443.50
Clarion Call.....	15,074
Clarion International Association.....	550
College Center Board.....	80,550
College Readers.....	1,000
College Theatre.....	6,485
Commonwealth Association Students.....	295
Council Exceptional Children.....	700
Debate Team.....	7,500
English Club.....	600
General Administration.....	61,565
Geographical Society.....	250
Gorman Club.....	320
Gospellers.....	2,360
History Club.....	400
Individual Speaking Events Program.....	5,500
Inter Hall Council.....	5,115
Intramurals.....	6,290
Investment Club.....	250
Laboratory Jazz Band.....	1,830
Lambda Sigma.....	1,600
Leader Orientation.....	2,450
Library Media & Ref. Science Society.....	3,065
Lyric Opera Workshop.....	20,833.65
Marching and Concert Band.....	17,500
Marketing Club.....	100
Mathematics Club.....	100
Music Ed. Conf.....	500
National Student Speech & Hearing Assoc.....	1,075
Outing Society.....	2,550
Panhol & I.F.C.....	1,840.50
Percussion Ensemble.....	895
Pre-law Club.....	1,100
Pre-Med Club.....	534
Psychology Club.....	600
Public Fund.....	6,180
Russian Club.....	895
Senate Operating Fund.....	2,500
Senior Class 1980.....	500
Sequoia.....	26,600
Ski Club.....	4,025
Spanish Club.....	200
Art Department.....	300
Student Experimental Television.....	335
Student P.S.E.A.....	809
Student Publications.....	6,400
WCCB Radio.....	11,669
Contingency Fund.....	7,733
TOTAL.....	\$387,500

\* NOTE: Includes Insurance Premium

\*\* Due to Late Request

Thornburgh Supports Education  
13 Million For Higher Education

Unveiling a state budget that gives 48.5 percent of the general fund revenues to education, Gov. Dick Thornburgh has taken a stance that appears highly supportive of all forms of education in the Commonwealth.

Coming up with a total of 3,052,345,000 dollars in his state budget, Thornburgh has included in the figure 1,456 billion dollars for basic instructional subsidies to public schools, an increase of 115 million dollars over previously proposed funding for 1979-80.

Of this amount, the governor's budget includes in the area of higher education 13 million dollars, an increase of seven per cent, for the state-owned colleges and university; an increase of five per cent or ten million dollars for state-aided schools, more money for institutional assistance to private colleges, and an additional 3.8 million dollars for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Thornburgh's budget presentation carried these messages for education in

general:

— School districts should hold their per-pupil expenditure increased to no more than seven per cent a year.

— The Education Department must take a hard look at rules, regulations and other mandates which require school districts to spend money.

— All frills and non-essential programs must be cut out.

— Priorities for higher education must be re-examined as we move away from the rapid growth of the '60's.

Thornburgh made basic and higher education two of a half-dozen priorities this year, saying:

"An investment in the education of our children is an investment in the future of the Commonwealth. Good schools are important to our children...People want to live where there are good schools, and businesses want to locate where their employees will have access to quality education."

On the subject of higher education, the Governor

called the master plan for higher education "a strong advocacy document that represent two years of hard work by many distinguished Pennsylvanians. It does not, however, map out how we should deal with the very troublesome problems higher education faces, including declining enrollments and increasing costs."

He called on the Secretary of Education to tackle those problems so that next year's budget could adequately reflect "a careful, long-term plan for higher education."

White Arts Festival  
DO IT  
See Schedules  
Around Campus

## Tuition Action Now

Students at the 14 state-owned colleges can start their TAN before the heat of summer state legislature budget battles sets in, thanks to the Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) Tuition Action Now (TAN) Week. April 23-27.

TAN Week has been declared by C.A.S. to continue the education of students on all 14 state-owned campuses on what can be done to halt a tuition hike next year and how to take this education one step further—to ACTION.

"Legislators complain that they don't hear enough from students," explained C.A.S. Board of Coordinators Chair Julie Piotrowski of Edinboro. "They wonder why we don't express our concern directly to them, if we are so disgusted about paying the highest tuition in the nation for public higher education."

While the C.A.S. Central Office and many C.A.S. campus representatives have been lobbying extensively for the passage of Gov. Thornburgh's proposed \$197.3 million and \$3 million deficiency allocations needed to keep tuition at the state-owned campuses stable next year. C.A.S. needs student input on ideas to fight a tuition increase to add to the impact of phone-ins, letter-writing, and lobbying on legislators.

"The C.A.S. staff is presently working with various state legislators on a tuition cap bill to freeze tuition increases for one year at the state colleges and university," explained Piotrowski. "We need students to help in this effort! It is essential that the legislators hear from all students in the system to let them know we are sick and tired of paying such high tuition when students in other states are paying noticeably lower tuition costs," she said.

"Students do possess great potential power and it's time now for them to put it into action," declares Vice Chair of the Board of

Coordinators Rose Miller of Clarion. "Students are too ready to just sit back and let the state legislature stick it to them again, and then complain after the fact. All students must join C.A.S. in their effort to prevent a tuition increase. Only with a loud voice can we influence the state legislature's budget decisions," she said.

Today, in 204 Egbert Hall, C.A.S. is conducting a phone-in and letter-writing campaign. All information and materials are available there. Students are urged to take action and make a phone call or write a letter. Those few minutes of your time will be an important contribution to the fight against higher tuition.

By becoming a member of C.A.S. you will also be joining the fight. On May 1, 2, 3 during class card pull you will have the opportunity for membership in C.A.S. for 1979-80. The fee is \$2 and it is to be paid with the activity fee. The Clarion Chapter is presently the only campus with an optional fee. The other 13 campuses operate under a mandatory — refundable fee. It is important that C.A.S. increases its number of members in order to strengthen its political clout.

"It is your choice whether or not to join C.A.S., but it is not your choice of how much you must pay for your education," says Miller. "The state legislature makes that decision but C.A.S. has real influence on their decision."

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# Dating At CSC — Part II A Females Point of View

By Julie Zumpano

Who is the sensible girl of C.S.C. who does not have to worry if she might be "late" this month? What does SHE do? What is dating like for her?

We must assume she does not have a boyfriend back home because if she does her whole college career is spent going home as much as possible or wishing she were home. College life to this girl is limited mostly to classes and perhaps friendships with those with whom she lives. She can not wait to graduate, get married and "get out of here."

By the time fraternity parties become old and private parties begin to look as if it's always the same crowd — what do the upperclass women seem to do? She may join a sorority. She might be on an intermural sports team; she goes to the coffee houses; the Harvey Hall movies (you know, free flicks with I.D.); she attends plays; she breaks down the "cool" barrier and

has fun at a Residence Hall Floor Activities; sports events are well attended; private parties — occasionally. Finally, she learns how to have an enjoyable evening by staying in and clowning around with friends.

There is no longer that drive to find a boyfriend at CSC as in her freshman days. She has come to the conclusion that, although she still look, the chances of her finding a male companion who is intelligent, attractive, fun, and interested in her mind as well as her body — is minimal. If she's lucky — she has a car, friends pile in and all head to Penn State once a semester for a thrilling weekend of multitudes of men, thinking that perhaps she'll meet her shining Knight in Armor. Then of course, letter writing becomes a new past time. Stories of the Penn State trip or Florida vacation are kept alive throughout the year.

On occasion she'll meet someone who sparks an

interest at CSC. If the feeling is mutual he takes her to a movie in town, small parties, campus functions and sports events. If he's really psyched over her — he'll take her to dinner at either the Sheraton, Holiday Inn, Wayside Inn, Garneaus — and if he's either out to impress or infatuated — the Wolfe's Den.

If a guy is willing to be seen with a girl in public in a date — like situation — this usually means he already considers her to be somewhat special. Why, you ask? Because he is subjected to intense teasing and name calling by his peers. His peers will tease him endlessly for being such a sucker for spending money

on a chick. God forbid if she has anything homely about her. Those who tease are usually campus stud hogs or those who spend a lot of time in a closed bathroom with a HUSTLER magazine. The poor guy who asked the girl out is probably simply trying to enjoy the company of an appealing lady and he gets teased to death for it. In addition, his friends never believe him if he says he didn't "try anything." If a girl and guy begin to date regularly and become somewhat affectionate they are considered "seeing each other." She and he study at the library together, watch TV together, go to sports events, free movies, small parties together; make each other candle light meals,

etc. Going out to town movies and dinner often decrease and cease to exist. She now understands his lowly financial state and on occasion she will treat or go dutch. Finally, if he's willing to hold her hand (publically) on the way to and from classes — they are considered serious. Holding hands can often speak louder than engagement rings. Usually, if this relationship lasts past four months time the couple can carry on as "if in a married state in the freedom of a college environment."

All of these comments made about dating do materialize here at CSC and universally, I'm sure. I hope there is a message in it for everyone.

## IE, Debate Teams Triumph

Eight members of Clarion's IE and Debate Teams, accompanied by Coach/advisors Ms. Jane Elmes and Dr. Roger Hufford, were present at the 31st Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Tournament April 8-12 at the Chase-Park Plaza in St. Louis, Missouri.

More than 500 students from 115 colleges and universities participated in the tournament, which included contests in Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, Informative Speaking, Entertainment Speaking, and Discussion. Winners received certificates of merit at the Awards Banquet at the close of the convention. Out of 115 schools, Clarion won the highest sweepstakes award, which is that of excellence. As a team Clarion finished sixth; a remarkable job by the eight students competing.

Three members represented the IE team, in the category of Oratory both Marianne Babnis and Betsy Mallison won awards of excellence. In After Dinner Speaking George Lakes was awarded an excellence award. George was also awarded a certificate of

excellence in Prose Interpretation.

In the area of debate and the division called Discussion Sandy Humphrey received a certificate of excellence. In Lincoln Douglas debate Sandy Humphrey tallied the highest number of points of all contestants. With her position of six wins and two losses she earned the certificate of excellence in that division, also.

The team of Kelly Panella and Tim Anderson, with their five wins and three

losses, was given an award of good in the division of Traditional Debate.

Leroy Kline and Bill Myers advanced to quarter-final round with a record of five wins and three losses in Championship Debate, and were awarded a certificate of excellence.

Clarion further distinguished itself as a Top contender in forensics by being the only school earning team sweepstakes points in every event they entered.

P.S. It was a fun trip.



### BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM CLARION STATE —WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zellenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrondale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

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Capt. Robert Starnes — Assistant Professor of Military Science.

## Starnes To Germany

Capt. Robert Starnes

Capt. Robert Starnes, assistant professor of Military Science in the Clarion State College ROTC program, will report to Nuremberg, Germany in early June, where he has been assigned as Chief, Defense Property Disposal Office, Defense Logistics Agency.

Capt. Starnes, assigned as the second officer to join the CSC ROTC program in September 1976, indicated that his new position was a nominative assignment requiring selection and clearance by the Department of the Army. Department of defense, Defense

Logistics Agency, and Defense Property Disposal Service.

His responsibilities include the recovery, segregation and disposal of all Department of Defense excess, surplus, and irreparable property and equipment in central and southern Germany.

Born and raised in Carlsbad, New Mexico, Starnes received the B.A. degree in Biology from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, and the M.B.A. degree from Sulross State University, Alpine, Texas.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant under the college ROTC program, he has had a previous service in Berlin, Germany, Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Lee, Va.

Starnes, is active in sports and especially in tennis, which he played in college on an athletic scholarship. He and his wife, Jan, and two children have been living in Marianne Estates, Clarion.

## See Florida As It Really Is; Bios Club

As "life" returned to Clarion's campus after two weeks of break, it brought with it many tanned people with quiet a few stories to tell. The Daytona people dwell on dune buggies and their crazy, car-crowded beach while a few speak of the jivin' in Jamaica. The Lauderdale group (which constituted the majority of Clarion's south-bound crowd) lingers on the memories of their wild times on the strip while their less fortunate friends who couldn't make it this year cringe with envy. Well, while these people were living it up at The Button on Clarion Day, there was a small CSC group who proclaimed their own Clarion Day celebration at the Holiday Inn in Key Largo, as they literally took the dance floor. This group

consisted of Bios club members and TA's who were celebrating for the great times which were soon to come to an end.

This group, fearlessly led by Dr. Peter Dalby with the help of Dr. Kim Rutherford, traveled and explored a variety of areas in the state of Florida. They left Clarion Wed. April fourth to arrive in Ocala National Forest, (in central North Florida), Thursday evening in time to set up camp before dark.

During the three days spent there, the club traveled to Silver Springs, Marineland and Cape Kennedy in the day and partied by a campfire at night where a couple of guitars attempted to bring some of the off-key voices into harmony. When the singing died, the entertainment never ceased as Monty Python skits were recreated by some loyal fans. For a more serene atmosphere one could escape to the nearby lake. On the fourth day, the caravan broke camp and continued to travel farther south.

The following mornings and afternoons were usually spent visiting areas of biological interest such as the Archibald Biological Research Station near Palmdale, the Sanibel-Captina Conservation Center, and Korkscrew Wildlife Refuge (of the Audubon Society) which both located near the Gulf Shore. Time was also spent on the beach of the Gulf where one could find an abundance of beautiful shells still intact in ad-

dition to delicious tasting clams. A day was also spent traveling throughout the Everglades National Park where the flora and fauna was observed. While touring these diversified areas many interesting aspects were learned about the vegetation and wildlife of various types of Florida habitats.

In the evenings, the nightlife took different forms depending on the area of the campsite. A couple of evenings were spent at a quaint LITTLE "anti-disco" bar called the Oasis where one could never spend midnite at since it closed at ten. Another interesting place was the Shipwreck Lounge where many got "wrecked." Again Clarion took over the bar where we had a band playing solely

for us and an added attraction of one of our fellow students taking the mic. A comedian in another room also added to the variety of the evening. One of the more colorful evenings was the night when Clarion again took over the lounge and restaurant as the campers finally stepped out in class.

The entire trip was an experience none will forget. One of the most memorable excursions was a canoe trip in the backwoods where alligators swam along the shore through the protruding mangrove roots. Another memory which will be vividly recalled for a time would definitely be the boat ride and snorkeling in the Keys. As the song says, the Keys are the Key to Happiness.

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

### Percussion Ensemble Stages Concert

The members of the Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert on Monday, April 30, 1979, at 8:15 P.M. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium will provide the

stage for this performing ensemble. Admission is free.

This concert will consist of 20th Century compositions written exclusively for the percussion instruments. The program will include works by such prominent composer/percussionists as Anthony Crone, Philip Faini, Malloy Miller, and William Draft.

Director of the CSC Percussion Ensemble is Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Assistant Professor of Music. Mr. Wells is a faculty member of the CSC Music Department where his duties also include: Instructor of Applied Percussion, Director of the CSC Lab Jazz Band, and Assistant Director of College Bands.

Thurs., April 26: Residence Hall Olympics (Stadium) 6 PM; Drama Production "Gypsy" (aud) 8:15 PM; Baseball-Lock Haven (H) 1 pm; College Bowl (Chapel) 7:30 PM

Fri. April 27: Drama Production "Gypsy" (Aud) 8:15 PM; NAIA Track-Dist. 18; Residence Hall Olympics 7 PM; Softball-Allegheny (A) 4 PM; Golf-Grove City (H) 1 PM

Sat., April 28: NAIA Track Dist. 18; Drama Production "Gypsy" (Aud) 8:15 PM; Baseball-Slippery Rock (H) 1 PM; Residence Hall Olympics 10 AM; Concert by IHC 8 PM

Sun., April 29: Daylight Savings Time begins (Turn clocks ahead one hour); String Ensemble Concert (Chap) 3:15 PM; CB Movie "Jeremiah Johnson" (HMP) 8 and 10 PM; Greek Sing (Aud) 7 PM; Residence

Hall Picnic; Fireworks (Stadium) 9 PM (IHC)

Mon., April 30: CB Movie "Jeremiah Johnson" (HMP) 7 and 9 PM; All-Campus Rappelling at Rappelling Tower (Stadium) 1-5 PM; Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 PM; Greek Race 5 PM; Baseball-Westminster (H) 1 PM

Tues., May 1: CB presents Elizabeth Hynes, Soprano (Aud) 8:15 PM; Greek Charities Day; Class Card Pulling (HMP) 8:30 PM-12 and 1-4:15; Baseball-Grove City (A)

Wed., May 2: Class Card Pulling (HMP) 8:30-12 and 1-4:15; Greek Bowl (Chap) 7 PM; Softball-Lock Haven (H) 2 PM; Track-Westminster (A) 3 PM.

BE  
INVOLVED  
IN  
RESIDENCE  
HALL  
WEEK!

## Free Pap Tests

Free Pap tests will be available to area women on Thursday, April 25, from 3:00 to 8:00 pm at the Clintonville Family Practice Center. The Center is located on Butler Street in Clintonville.

The public screening clinic is being sponsored jointly by the Slippery Rock State College Department of Nursing, the Venango-Forest Unit of the American Cancer Society, and the Family Practice Program of the Franklin Hospital.

Pap smears are recommended for all women above the age of 18. The test is a simple and effective procedure leading to the

early diagnosis of cancer, notes Dr. Joseph R. Kraynak, Director of the Franklin Hospital Family Practice Program.

For additional information, please contact the Clintonville Family Practice Center at 385-6679.

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# Only at Clarion

By Glen Fraley

- Do the television rooms have no televisions.
- Does the bread get toasted on one side only.
- Are a girl's legs hairier than a man's beard.
- Does a person say "yeah you can sleep overnight, but with your clothes on."
- Do the wall lights in Chandler, look like rectal suppositories.
- Do people wait in line to play tennis with no nets.
- Does a prof teach class without opening his eyes.
- Do you put money in the washing machine and it goes through the wash cycle with no water.
- Does a girl read Playboy at dinner.
- Do you get white water

from the spicket.

- Is there a person named "Shazbutt."
- Do you get a pair of womens underwear in your mailbox. (you should have left your address)
- Do people walk around with sticks rammed up their nose.
- Does your roommate throw trash on the floor, on your bed, on your desk, everywhere!
- Do you use a hair-dryer to dry the rug.
- Do Clarion students win all the contests in Florida.
- Does your roommate study a week for two mid-terms, goes out the night before and gets totally crocked and ends up blowing them both off because she couldn't even

remember what they were.

- Do your friends get an APB put out on you by the cops when you don't come back from a party until 6 A.M.
- Do people play basketball with beer cans.

## El Rincon Espanol

By Susan Vroman

En esta sociedad que se orienta hacia la ciencia, la mate-matica y los negocios, las lenguas extranjeras son tomadas a menudo de la base del programa de estudios. Se cree que los idiomas no ofrecen nada y muchas veces no se da dinero para los cursos. Esto es lo que pasa aqui, porque el congreso de los estudiantes (Student Senate) creen que este articulo no vale nada y ningunos estudiantes lo leen y debe recortar del periodico. Esto no es un golpe solamente al departamento espanol, sino al departamento entero de lenguas extranjeras. La actitud que "nadie lee lo que esta escrito en una lengua extranjera" es la actitud que por muchos anos ha negado dinero y ayuda a los programas de los estudios de los idiomas. Ha bajado el conocimiento del estudiante corriente norteamericano debido a una falta de interes en las culturas y las lenguas de otros paises. Si usted tiene interes en el crecimiento del saber de otras culturas y gente diferente de usted y yo, hable con un senador-estu-diante o escriba al director del Clarion Call.

Le comida de paella fue un gran exito. Muchas gracias al Sr. Eloi Zuniga por su ayuda. La Tetulia preparara una fiesta de pinato luego. Si se interesa llame a Susana al numero de telefono 3393.



## Sexplanations

DR. WAYNE ANDERSON  
Campus Digest News Service

Q. Which is the most harmful, syphilis or gonorrhea?  
A. Some years ago I would have said, "Obviously, syphilis since it's the one that can kill you." Today I would say it's a judgment call and my present judgment is that gonorrhea is the most harmful.

Syphilis is life-threatening, and the fourth stage, which develops two to thirty years after the disease has been contracted, can affect any organ in the central nervous system or cardiovascular system. It can cripple; it can kill. But it is no longer the great danger it once was. It affects probably 75,000 new cases a year, but it is easily treated with penicillin and the dose required is the same as that required when penicillin was first used. The spirochete has not developed any immunity to penicillin. Even among those persons who are treated, 50 percent recover spontaneously, 25 percent are asymptomatic, that is, they have the disease but it is controlled by the body, and 25 percent develop serious symptoms.

Gonorrhea on the other hand is usually not life-threatening and is more or less restricted to the genitourinary area, which includes your internal sex organs. So far not so bad, but consider that it effects probably 1,500,000 new people each year. Also consider that the gonococcus is constantly finding new ways to avoid being killed by penicillin so that we now need to give

those affected a dosage which is many times that which originally cured the disease. New strains are constantly being developed, and while there have been stories for years about vicious strains that were totally out of control, a sufficiently high dosage of penicillin was known to cure all known strains. Now there is finally a report of a strain that does successfully resist penicillin.

The disease, while painful in men, is rather obvious and the victim knows that he must seek treatment. Serious complications are rather rare. In women, on the other hand, there may be no symptoms; she only knows she has gonorrhea if her sex partner reports that he has contracted the disease from her. Diagnosis and treatment are also much more difficult in women; for example, the dose of penicillin is twice that given to men. The two major complications that women develop are inflammation of the Bartholin's glands and inflammation of the Fallopian tubes. Both can result in chronic invalidism and sterility. At one time, by the way, 35 percent of the cases of blindness in children were the result of gonococcal infections which the newborn acquired from its mother.

Neither disease should be treated lightly. They both have their dangers, but the sheer number of gonorrhea cases and its developing resistance to treatment make it the more harmful disease at the moment.

Every year, more and more college graduates are discovering that their sacred sheepskin is no longer the passport to career opportunity which it traditionally was thought to be. In fact, many disillusioned grads are

spending the beginning of their professional lives looking at the outside of closed doors. As the job market requires increased specialization, the transition from campus to career may well become as crucial as the quality of education

itself.

While students around the country grapple with this growing dilemma, some students in Washington, DC are exploring practical solutions. "For me, the need to have actual job experience before I graduate is extremely important," says Al Way, a student at the American University whose major is Design and Communications. Way works part-time for Pasley, Romorini & Canby Advertising, Inc. as an assistant to the art director. "In my field, marketability comes in a portfolio. My options are improved substantially if I can show some professional jobs instead of just classroom projects. Working here, I get the chance to use my

acquired skills in a real work situation."

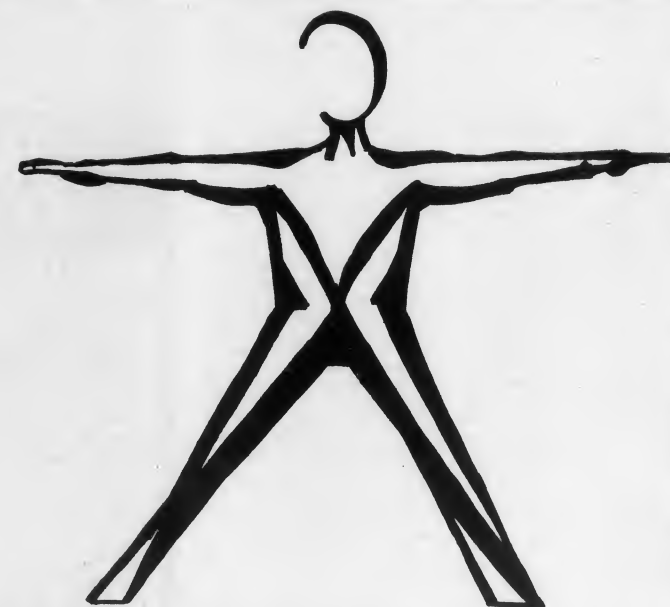
Through the university's Cooperative Education Program, Way is earning college credits for the work he does on the job. Other programs, offered during the Summer Sessions, give qualified students the opportunity to serve internships for selected government and private sector agencies. During the internships, students have the opportunity to pursue professional acquaintances which may be useful after graduation.

Washington is a city of professional and technical workers. It has the greatest percentage of college graduates employed of any U.S. metropolitan area. 67.8

percent of its work force is white collar. It has the largest number of employed life scientists, physical scientists, environmental scientists, social scientists, psychologists, and mathematical computer specialists. Cultural and economically, the area is alive and vigorous. It is a city of young people performing significant professional functions in the arts, humanities, business and government. These indicators speak directly to the internship program at The American University. This program, while it is not a job placement or a career search program, does afford the serious student a unique opportunity to learn while doing in a variety of specialized settings.



"Only at Clarion" — Do friends skip classes on a hot afternoon just to play frisbee. Photos by Cindy Boyer and Ralph Boyle.



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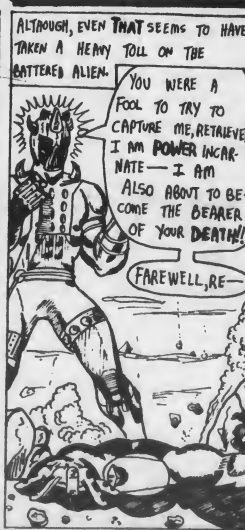
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GYPSY  
Clarion State College Theatre will present their annual spring musical GYPSY on April 24-28, 1979 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Suggested by the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, GYPSY chronicles the death of vaudeville and the emergence of burlesque in the 1920's and 30's.  
Involving C.S.C. student actors, singers and dancers, as well as a dozen children from the area, GYPSY is one of the largest shows ever produced by the College Players. For an evening of musical entertainment, plan to see this excellent production.  
For information or tickets, contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College, 226-2284.



## Pranks causing alarm across the county

Campus Digest News Service

While University students may think "Animal House" behavior is good fun, college officials are growing concerned about the increased violence and rowdy behavior caused by the movie.

"Toga parties" and food fights have become more common in college dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

As a result, a growing number of fraternities have been put on probation or thrown off campus at American colleges.

At the University of Missouri, Delta Upsilon fraternity has been investigated by the school for a rowdy Little Sister party and a later toga party at a resort area.

According to a campus publication, students at the toga party had to remove their underwear in front of other students and put them in the "sacred underwear pile."

Female students had to kiss a "rubber tree" decorated with condoms. "Sacred toilet water" was consumed by students from condoms. Students say the entrance to the party was a large-scale reproduction of a vagina.

The University of Texas-Austin has drawn national attention for the irreverent stunts of its students. But fraternity pranks there have upset neighbors of Greentown and have resulted in criminal charges and civil suits.

The New York Times reports that a student has sued members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for \$1.1 million after he was allegedly abducted, beaten, robbed and sexually assaulted by fraternity members. Three fraternity members have been charged with assault and have pleaded not guilty.

The national Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has placed the Austin chapter on probation.

A group of Austin neighbors have banded together to form Save University Neigh-

borhoods, largely to fight what they see as lawless and drunken behavior of fraternity members.

Betty Phillips, president of the group, told the Times that "I just spoke to three people who said they are going to move because of the situation. To me, that is when cumulative nuisances become a menace."

At Duke University, a massive food fight caused \$3,000 damage to a dormitory cafeteria and closed the facility for a week. The event was provoked by a scene in "Animal House" where Bluto, played by actor John Belushi, calls out for a food fight — and all hell breaks loose.

Another incident reported by the Times was the alleged beating of 18 pledges by Omega Psi Phi fraternity members at the University of Florida. The incident was more of a traditional hazing problem than an "Animal House" stunt.

At the University of Massachusetts, police arrested 29 students, answered 180 emergency calls and reported \$15,000 in damages by vandals during one 87-hour spree of student drinking and partying.

While the trend toward more pranks and mischief is alarming for college law enforcement officials, so far the problem has been limited to a fraternities on each campus which occasionally get carried away.

But college officials may have to return to the early 60's style of Greek discipline — the discipline that the boys of "Animal House" rebelled against in the movie.

One midwestern college official reportedly told fraternity and sorority leaders at a meeting that "If I could, I would take a bulldozer and level Greentown."

It is doubtful that frustrated college administrators will ever go that far.

## AKA Celebrates 3rd Anniversary

By Kim Manning

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated in conjunction with the Human Relations Planning Committee will be presenting Bobby Seale on Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Mr. Seale, who is a politician and a co-founder of the Black Panther Party will be speaking on "Perspectives on Black Liberation."

Bobby Seale received world wide recognition when he was gagged and chained as a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial in 1969. He was subsequently acquitted. Mr. Seale received the highest number of votes ever cast for a black candidate in Oakland when he ran for Mayor in 1973 and since then he has written his autobiography entitled, "It Ain't No Sin."

Bobby Seale marks the beginning of a weekend of activities in honor of Kappa Zeta chapter's third anniversary. Alpha Kappa Alpha will also be hosting our annual "AKA Palace of Entertainment" on Friday, April 27 at Harvey Hall. A workshop entitled "For

Women Only" highlighting professional hints on make-up, hair care, and fashion will be conducted from noon until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday in Harvey Hall. Later that night, a disco-cabaret featuring Hal Brown, formerly of WAMO radio station in Pittsburgh will be held at Research Learning

Center and tickets can be purchased from any member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. All members of the College and Clarion community are invited to participate in all of the activities. For further information please call our advisor, Dr. Francine McNairy at 226-2255.

**Sunday, April 29:**  
**Sing, 7 P.M. Marwick Boyd.**  
**Monday, April 30:**  
**Beer Race, 5 P.M. Fraternity Houses.**  
**Tuesday, May 1:**  
**Charities Day—downtown.**  
**Wednesday, May 2:**  
**Bowl 7 P.M. Chapel**  
**Thursday, May 3:**  
**Swim, 7 P.M. Tiffin**  
**Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5:**  
**Olympics, Ralston Field.**

**Come and watch the fun!**  
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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION? Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: arts and crafts director, piano accompanist and singing, archery, tennis, trampolining, gymnastics, photography, cheerleading, riflery (NRA), scouting and nature study, ARC swimming instructor, boating, canoeing and water skiing instructor or general athletics. Secretary also needed.

**COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS**, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228 or phone, 412-563-2772.

Lakefront cottage for rent on Chautauque Lake NY. May thru Sept. 2 hr. From Clarion - 2 hr. \$150/week. Call Derek McKown at 226-3003.

Summer Jobs: with Erie downtown YMCA. On-campus interviews on April 23. Register today in the office of Career Planning and Placement.

U.S. Navy will be on campus on April 25 and 26 to talk to students in Liberal Arts, Management, or Sciences. They will be located in Riemer, first floor; or individual interviews may be set up in the Office of Career Planning and Placement prior to the interviewing dates. Register TODAY!

Catalog of unique, nostalgic and specialty items — many Collector items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50 cents (deductible with first order) to: Frank Louis, PO Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012.

Education Seniors: On-campus interviews are now being scheduled for the Tyler County Schools in West Virginia (elementary and secondary openings). Register TODAY in the Office of Career Planning and Placement!

Business Administration Seniors: Times are still available for some on-campus interviews. New Interviews: National Cash Register, Szezyler Associates, and Burroughs Corporation. Register TODAY in the Office of Career Planning and Placement!

## Gypsy Takes It Off Tonight!

Stage director, choreographer, and technical director, James Coleman, has been working since last June on one of Clarion's biggest and finest productions, GYPSY. The show is based on the memoirs of the queen of strip tease, Miss Gypsy Rose Lee. The musical interprets how she broke into show business and went from an awkward "untalented" young girl to become Burlesque's most exasperating stripper. Her wit and intelligence gave stripping class. Gypsy's performances were so filled with humor that she seldom stripped. She based

her act on teasing and anticipation to make the audience beg for more.

GYPSY'S cast starring: Ester Armstrong as Louise Gypsy; Judy Clark as June; Anne Stambugh as Rose, along with 55 other actors and technicians have put over 200 man hours toward producing this phenomenal show.

The musical segments of GYPSY has been under the instruction of John Neder and Tony Damiano has brought together a fifteen piece orchestra to back every musical number.

The show undergoes 21 scenic changes directed by

scene designer Warren Ebel. GYPSY has run a bill of \$2700 for properties, scenery and costumes. Virginia Gadzala designed all costumes.

Stage manager, Connie Culbertson added. "I'm really enthusiastic about the show. The actors, technicians, and musicians have pulled together to make GYPSY a fantastic production."

GYPSY opened Wednesday, April 25 and will run until Saturday, April 28. Admission is free with student ID. All other tickets are \$3.00 and can be reserved at B-57 Carlson.



## Leprecauns and Magical Ireland

Come to the Chapel on Sunday night, April 29th at 8:15 P.M. and enjoy the Irish of Megan Macaire Murphy's spirit as she presents a program of Irish literature. This is the third event in a series of four programs sponsored by College Readers.

Megan will introduce the audience to Ireland through the magical writing of Dublin's James Stephens. To Stephens the word "real" was an odd word. Meet leprecauns and magic — wishes come true in the work, THE CROCK OF GOLD.

hope this article hasn't offended anyone too much, and is making some of you think. A personal note to A. W. — Thank you, no one ever bothered to teach me before.

My love to all,  
Jerry

Following Stevens Megan will interpret the brilliant Molly Bloom created by James Joyce, and John Millington Synge's Maurya form the play RIDERS TO THE SEA.

The program will be concluded with a scene from THE COUNTESS CATHLEEN, a fairytale created by William Butler Yeats who will be long remembered as a great Irishman and the greatest of the Irish poets. His name, along with the Abby Theatre are inseparable from cultural Ireland.

Admission is free.



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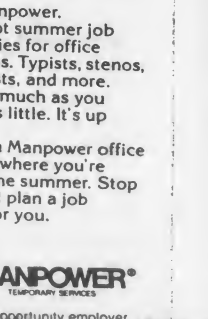
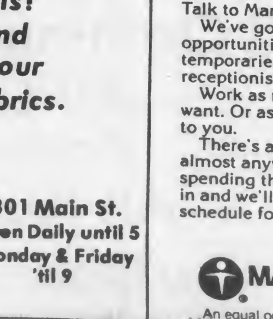
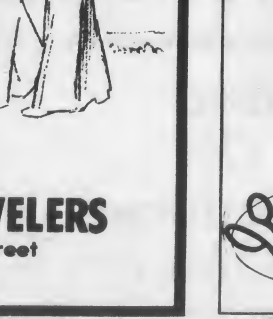
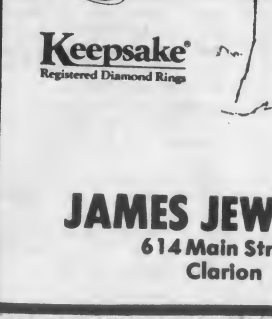
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UPON RETURNING TO THE SUNNY HILTON, CAPTAIN A GAINING OF HOSTAGES AT THE AIRPORT. GARY LOOKS FOR HIS EX-GUARDIAN ANGEL, BUT THE SHINY INTERPOL AGENT IS NOT IN HER MOOD. HARDNESS TURNS TO DIS- PENSANCE AS THOMSON TURNS TO HIS DEATH.





# Messages From the Ether

Jerry Hoffman

Greetings! Instead of writing something myself this week, I thought I'd let you read a very interesting article that was written by Fred Woodworth, of THE AMERICAN THEISTS.

THERE IS NO GOD. What is called "God," namely, a supposed-to-be all-knowing, everywhere-present, supreme-wise-being, cannot exist, for a number of reasons. I hope to be able to show to any reasonably open-minded person who will take the trouble to read my arguments (and who will not assume that I am in league with "the Devil" or an evil agent of "godless communism") that there is not the least reason to put any stock in the claims of persons who think such a supreme spirit exists. Let me begin by noting that most of those who today think it is proper to believe in a god do so automatically, because others before them have done the same. That this is not a good reason for doing anything ought to be

apparent to all. If, then, you happen to think already that my own claim in the title of this essay is wrong, won't you search your mind and think of when, if ever, anything BUT the automatic assumption of a god's existence was ever presented to you as a viable belief? Actually, the belief in a god has been traditional for many centuries, just as many other notions have been. This one, like countless ones before it, needs to be subjected to logic, analysis, and impartial testing, not just blindly accepted in a stupid suspension of critical thought.

According to Christianity, two gods exist: the good god and the god of evil, the Devil. Thus, anybody could really choose which of the two to worship; but what if it could be shown that there was not, logically, any difference? Consider that the "good" god MUST be either totally powerless and superfluous, or else non-existent, since this god is necessarily either responsible for conditions being as they are today, or

else powerless to prevent this. An ancient series of questions and answers inquires and concludes: IS GOD WILLING TO PREVENT EVIL, BUT NOT ABLE? THEN HE IS NOT OMNIPOTENT. IS HE ABLE, BUT NOT WILLING? THEN HE IS MALEVOLENT. IS HE BOTH ABLE AND WILLING? THEN WHENEVER COMETH EVIL? IS HE NEITHER ABLE NOR WILLING? THEN WHY CALL HIM GOD? Why believe in an ineffective or powerless god? Why believe in an evil god? One would be better off to worship the sun, at least the sun exists.

But Christianity, whose notion of a god prevails in our culture, makes other claims that he is wise, that he created the real world, that he is merciful, that he is a god responsible for beauty, that he knows everything.

And yet these qualities are not possible, either in combination with each other, or separately. Can god think of a task that he

cannot accomplish? If so, then he has imagined a case where he is not omnipotent. But if he cannot think of such a case, then he is not all-knowing.

If he was necessary to create the real world, in its infinite complexity, then who was necessary to create god, who is presumably more complex?

If he is responsible for beauty, he is likewise responsible for ugliness. Is there any justice for praising him for the beautiful, but keeping silent about the hideous? Some religionists seem to delight in ascribing to "God" the credit for having made apple trees in fields of green, under a blue sky; but where is their creator when we contemplate the fact of tapeworms? I think that I would be embarrassed to admit that I believed in an "all-wise" god who made tapeworms. But the very religionists who use the beauty argument most frequently are never heard at all on the subject of the disgusting things likewise ascribable to their god. And

no wonder!

If he is wise, why did he not compose a coherent account of what he wanted mankind to do? The very god who, according to those who believe in him, made every last electron spin in its orbit everywhere throughout the universe, still cannot write a clear, unmistakable, volume of instruction to human beings who are supposed to follow his wishes. Instead, he gives us the Bible, a ridiculous jumble of ancient superstitions, contradictions, and vague, wandering narratives that show nothing so much as how senile were the priests who wrote them.

God, according to the Bible, created the Devil. God, being all-knowing, must have known what the Devil would do; why, then, did he create him? Likewise, if god really wanted to "save" mankind, why not do it by the simple methods already used when creating the world—namely, by simply snapping his fingers? God seems to be given to utilizing methods of senseless complexity: he wants a world of goodness, yet creates the Devil; wants us to help mankind, but only sends among us an agent who spreads confusion and helps nothing, absolutely nothing. Christ's so-called purpose — to save man — is futile, since a god who could create the cosmos could surely "save man" without resorting to a ridiculous ritual in Palestine. Further from the evidence of the Holy Wars and Inquisitions carried on by those believing in Christianity, it must be concluded that Christ's advent was a major tragedy to the human species, since it has worsened considerably the lot of millions.

If the Bible was God's attempt to prove to mankind that he existed, then we must have wished for mankind to believe this. But, as the best way to make mankind believe in god would be for this god to publicly, unmistakably, make himself known to us, it is apparent that god's methods were lacking in intelligence. Thus, I myself can think of methods superior to those of "God," but a god so incompetent that any mere mortal can surpass his mind in an absurdity. God must not exist.

If god is just, why has he created a world of injustice? The reply that our world is a test by god to see which among us will do this or that, is a reply that is very poorly considered. Millions of young children are maimed or killed, or

(Continued on Pg. 9)

# Ramblin On

Time for Ramblin' On to try something different for the spring: Hockey and Basketball playoffs.

Now that the first round is over in both of these sports, things should be easy for a prognosticator. But it's never that easy.

Left in the NHL semi-finals are both NY teams, Montreal, and Boston. Les Canadiens, the Bruins, and the Islanders all blew out their quarter-final opponents 4-0.

This would qualify them as favorites, but unfortunately two of them will have to play each other.

Though I don't know who plays who, I shall say this: Montreal will win the semi's as will the Islanders. Unless those two play each other, then the final will find Boston squaring off against the team from Canada.

Anyway you look at it, it won't matter. Les Canadiens are going to walk away with their third straight cup.

In the NBA, you should find Seattle, Washington, San Antonio, and Phoenix in the semi's.

When the dust settles in the finals, the National Basketball Association will find San Antonio as it's new

champion. Remember, you saw it here first.

April is usually too early to take chances on baseball. But since I'm making foolish guesses, I may as well go all the way.

In the NL West watch for surprising Houston and San Francisco to make their mark early. LA will challenge come June and July, but San Fran should hold them off.

In the East forget it Pittsburgh fans. The Bucco's haven't got it — yet. Expos will surprise here, and the Phillies are always a threat.

Philadelphia should walk away with it, unless the Expos hold together through the whole season or the Pirates get going (fat chance).

Looking at the Junior Circuit, I see surprises looming in the West.

California has the pitching to win the last few ears, all they needed was a bat. Now they have Carew. 'nuff sed. (But watch for Texas!)

New York has too much talent to lose in the East. Besides, the Yankees always win.

Boston could make a run at it, possibly Detroit on the outside.

Blue Jay fans might as well give up.

One final prediction? Dave Parker will win the triple crown — next year.

# SPORTS

## '79 World Finals Held Here

Clarion's Ann Woods and Nancy Jones will compete in the 1979 USA World University Games women's gymnastics final trials May 4-5.

California State University at Fullerton, 1979 AIAW national gymnastics champions, has placed four of its team members in the final trials for the 1979 USA World University Games women's gymnastics team. Clarion State College will host the final trials Friday, May 4th and Saturday, May 5th in Tippin Gymnasium.

Fullerton Coach Lynn Rogers, 1979 National Coach-of-the-Year, will serve as assistant coach for the USA World University Games team.

Barbie Myslak, a junior, was Fullerton's top all-around gymnast during the recent season. She won the AIAW all-around title this year and placed second in the all-around at last week's

AIAW national championship at Penn State. Her all-around total at nationals was an outstanding 37.10.

Two of Fullerton's other three qualifiers participated in the 1977 Final Trials also held at Clarion. Susan Archer, a transfer from Southern California, and Darlyn Burdick will return to Clarion for their second attempt at making a USA World University Games women's gymnastics team.

Burdick narrowly missed berth on the 1977 USA team finishing in sixth position. As a freshman in 1977 Burdick was the AIAW national vaulting champion. Last year Burdick tied for second in the AIAW all-around competition while she placed sixth all-around in the 1979 championships.

Archer earned her qualifying position by virtue of placing fifth all-around with a score of 35.70 at the

recent AIAW national championship. A former elite gymnast with the Kips in California, Archer was second on the balance beam and fifth on the uneven parallel bars at the 1977 AIAW national championships. She was seventh in the 1977 USA Final Trials.

The fourth Fullerton gymnast earning a position in the Trials is Bonnie Jordan. The sophomore from Denver was 12th all-around at the 1979 AIAW nationals scoring 35.20. She placed fourth all-around at last year's AIAW nationals with a score of 36.80, and was fifth in the balance beam event.

Tickets are available for the Final Trials from the Clarion State ticket office in B-57 Carlson Hall. Tickets may be purchased in person or by writing to the ticket office for an application at Clarion State College, Clarion, PA. 16214.

## Women's Track Running Wild Outdoors

The women's Track and Field Team opened its outdoor season with two wins against Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg State College and a loss to overpowering Slippery Rock. The last meet was contested in constant rain yet all the Clarion women competed in high spirits and did an excellent job.

Slippery Rock dominated

the meet because of the number of athletes on their team. The Rock competed 41 women while Clarion and IUP fielded smaller teams of 21 and 23 respectively.

It was a head to head battle throughout the meet between Clarion and IUP while Bloomsburg struggled constantly for points. The difference for victory for Clarion over IUP was due to the fine performance of the

sprinters and hurdlers. The 400 meter relay team consisting of Nancy Selzer, Kelley Hogue, Pattie Selzer, Kelly Pattie Arcoleo, and Tarryn Carter won the first event.

In the 100 meter hurdles Carter was judged second in a neck to neck battle with Slippery Rock and immediately behind them were Arcoleo, and freshman Julie Phillips to give the team a valuable three places of the five that scored. And again in the 100 meter and 200 meter the sprinters again dominated.

Carter and Selzer placed second and fourth respec-

tively, while in the 200 meter Hogue long legs carried her to victory while Carter placed second and Selzer placed fourth.

While the sprinters created the edge over IUP many other Clarion women produced fine performances during the rainy afternoon. One of the most exciting runs of the afternoon came in the 800 meter (1/2 mile) as Ledda Best established a new school record of 2:23.2. In the second lap Ledda dropped off the five leaders by fifteen yards, but in the last stretch reached down within herself to produce a sprint that caught everyone

except her opponent from Indiana by one-tenth of a second. Five more yards would have given her a victory.

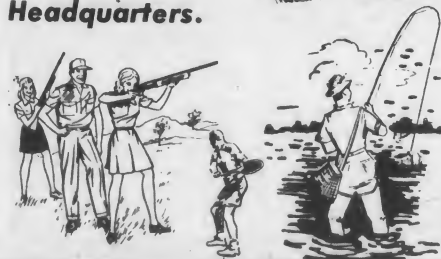
Vickie Kemmerer was a double place finisher in the 1500 meter (one mile) and 3000 meter (two mile) runs. Vickie ran a fine time of 5:03.3 in the 1500 meter, equivalent to a 5:25 mile (last year she was running a six minute mile). In the 3000 meter she placed third behind two strong Slippery Rock opponents with a time of 11:00.9 (equivalent to a time of 11:30 in the two mile).

Other place finishers from Clarion were Kelley Hogue placing fourth in the 400 meter at :63; Pattie Arcoleo second in her first 400 meter intermediate hurdles; Bonnie Winger, fifth in a fine time of 11:47.4 in the 3000 meter and in the field were Debbie Duncon in the high jump; Cindy Dredner in the discus; and Amy Wingate in the long jump.

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## Women's Softball Loading the Bases



Patti Brendenstein, shown firing the ball home in last week's win over Geneva, is a leading reason behind the success of this year's women's softball team.

On Saturday, the team split a twin-bill with the Robert Morris nine.

Dottie Arch tossed a one-hitter in the second game and Gloria Pasch collected a triple, a double, and a single as the Eagles won, 11-1.

The girls' dropped the first game, 2-1.

Statistics for the Monday afternoon games against Indiana and yesterday's games against Penn State were not available at press time.

Coming up, the team has an away game at Allegheny tomorrow, then is back at home May 2.

If you have time, go on down to the stadium and root the girls to victory.



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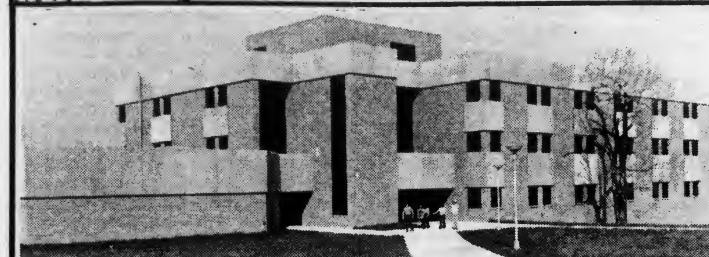
## CLARION'S CALL

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Vol. 50, No. 25

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, May 3, 1979



The new Dana S. Still Hall of Business Administration and George R. Lewis Computer Center will be dedicated by Senator Patrick J. Stapleton on May 5th. (Photo by Stunda).

### Senator to Dedicate New Building

State Senator Patrick J. Stapleton of the 41st District will be guest speaker May 5 at dedication ceremonies for the new Dana S. Still Hall of Business Administration and George R. Lewis Computer Center at Clarion State College.

The public dedication, set for 10 a.m. in the buildings main auditorium, will be followed by tours of the building.

Stapleton will be introduced by Clarion President Clayton L. Sommers at exercises marking the naming of the three million dollar facility for two veteran faculty members and four administrators. Stapleton, representing Armstrong, Clarion, Indiana and Jefferson counties, is vice-president of the Senate Appropriations Committee and newly elected chairman of the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee.

Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs, for whom the Business Administration center is being named, will be presented by Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Dean of Academic Services at Clarion, followed by an acknowledgement by Dr. Still.

Dr. George R. Lewis, Director of the Computer Center for whom the new Computer Center is being named, will be presented by Dr. Bruce H. Dinsmore, Emeritus chairman of the CSC Department of Biology. Dr. Lewis' acknowledgement will follow.

Acceptance and

dedication of the new facilities on behalf of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees will be made by John J. McNulty, chairman of the Board of trustees.

Benediction by Rev. Moser will close the program.

An attractive, modern facility scheduled for limited use in the Summer Session, the Dana S. Still Hall of Business Administration and George R. Lewis Computer Center will be placed in full service at the beginning of the fall semester in Sept.

Located on East Main Street opposite Carrier Hall Administration Building, the 51,000 square foot facility constitutes an outstanding addition to the campus and community in its attractively landscaped setting on the new North campus acreage.

On the ground floor is the Computer Center, with its fully air conditioned and soundproofed attractive decor. At its heart is the recently acquired Sperry Univac 9060 Computer, one of the most sophisticated and efficient instruments of its kind available today. In full use, it is expected to triple the previous computer capability at Clarion.

Also on the ground floor are a terminal room and two equipment rooms, five employee offices, offices for the director and assistant director, security and reception areas, and rooms for storage and mechanical equipment servicing the building.

On the first floor are six

general classrooms, a bowl type lecture hall seating 100 for case study use, a 48-seat tiered classroom lecture hall, and the major lecture hall-auditorium seating 225 which will be the scene of the dedication ceremonies.

The second floor contains three general classrooms, two accounting laboratories, and a statistics laboratory. There is also an individual instruction area with 51 study carrels, a 20 station computer terminal laboratory, and a 16 station office for graduate assistants.

The third floor has faculty offices with 43 stations, and offices for five department chairmen in allowance for departmental growth, plus an office for the Dean of Business Administration. Here also is a secretarial pool area as well as an area for visiting temporary lectures and others working at the school on a special basis.



The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company will present a workshop on May 9th at 3:00 in the North Gym and a full evening of dance entertainment starting at 8:15 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room on May 10th.

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## Editorially Speaking

### My Turn

Welcome to my working week! I'm sure that most of the readership is wondering what happened to Ralph L. Boyle, Jr. His resignation or elimination, depending on your point of view, came about because of personality conflicts with Executive Board members who believe that Ralph did not improve the quality of your student newspaper. I myself could not cast a vote because my previous position did not allow me to. Saying that Ralph didn't improve the paper is like saying White Arts Week is for ginks. This years paper has had something for everyone, but unfortunately a few Executive Board members didn't see the positive side of ours and their accomplishments.

For once, the readership (you), would pick up a Clarion Call, glance through it, and then continue to read into it. You actually read the contents, and responded to what was printed. This is what the aim of the paper was, and is: to cause controversy, to entertain, and to inform. Now how many of you can say that his newspaper has not done any of these things in some capacity?

As I walk through this wicked world searching for a light in this darkness of insanity, all I can see is people trying to devastate the others by being mean! Is it human nature? No, I don't have the answers, but I just think it's time you speak your mind!

I'm really not sure of how you feel about this issue. Of course I've heard comments that are pro and con, but I have yet to see anything in writing. What I'd really like to see is the voice of this campus!

Between now and Monday there will be a box set up at the front entrance to the Call office in Harvey Hall so you may voice your opinion. What I'd like to see is each and every one of you who read this editorial to answer one simple question: HAS THE OVERALL CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER APPEALED TO YOU THROUGHOUT THE YEAR??

Another Kid,  
Gregory Silverstri

☐ YES ☐ NO

### Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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B.A. Awareness Editor—Charlotte Robinson  
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#### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Ralph,

As a transfer student here at Clarion, I've had the chance to experience more than one type of campus life, thusly I find myself quite aware of the differences of the two placed good and bad. I must say that I found the 1978-79 edition of the Clarion Call/Collect to be a high point of every Thursday in this otherwise somewhat uninspired year. No I'm not an apathetic person, I'm the president of my sorority, belong to a fraternity and about ten other groups, it's just that there is a feeling of dissatisfaction in the air about me.

Your paper (our paper) gave us all a chance to present to each other the type of people that we really are. We could speak truly, pour out our hearts, or give you the straight facts always knowing that they would be considered by a sensitive aesthetic human. Yes, Ralph I could always see what a special person you were. You just can't imagine what delight you gave us up in Becht. You're bright, humored, you've got spirit, and of course you always knew what to say because you are a wonderful feeling person. I'm so sorry to see you go. It was such a delight to know freedom of the press for a while. (By the way, the paper sucked last year!) Well even if I don't really know you, you will always have a friend in me, because I love kids; I'm one too!

'Love,  
Cathie Cadwallader  
"Mom"

To: The Editorial Board of the Clarion Call/Collect:

We regret to inform the Editorial Board of the Clarion Call/Collect that they have made a dreadful mistake in requesting the resignation of Ralph L. Boyle, Jr. Not all of us have met Ralph and not all of us know what type of personality he has. The only thing we do know for sure about him is that, as Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call/Collect he has made the student paper a tremendous success.

We are sorry to say, that your argument stating that Ralph did nothing to improve the newspaper and that the majority of the student body was displeased with what they were reading every Thursday, does not hold up very well, for the simple fact that no one we've talked to believes it to be true.

Whether or not you three people on the Ed. Board are jealous of his talent or are having personality conflicts should not be the basis rendering a decision to ask for his resignation.

We the students of CSC don't care what type of personality Ralph L. Boyle, Jr. has. All we want is a good paper to read. Ralph as Editor-in-Chief, has given us such a paper. We feel that you are throwing our best asset to the Call/Collect away. But that's how it usually works, isn't it? The small group at the top makes a biased decision and the public gets cheated. You played a cheap trick, not only on Ralph, but to the rest of the students. Well ... go ahead then ... let him go ... we

To the Staff of The Call/Collect:

I picked up the April 26 issue about two minutes ago. I read one article. Editorially Speaking. I really can't believe what I read; did the staff drop their brains on the way to class?

I've been here at good ole' CSC for a long time (since fall '74), because I sat out a few semesters. I have seen papers from David A. Schell's reign to now, and this is one of the best we've had. The Call/Collect has always been interesting if not controversial. In past years the newspaper has been so bland I wouldn't have even lined my bird cage with it, it would have bored my bird to death. Last year I doubt if even half the student body read it, this year everyone reads it.

For the Call/Collect to lose Ralph Boyle, would be a grave mistake, he turned a soggy washcloth into a great newspaper. Consider our other means of information, WCCB, WCUC—most people listen to WYDD, WDVE or 96 KX, so they would miss a lot of what's happening. Don't lower the class of our newspaper to the mediocre level of our other modes of information.

If Ralph must leave, I pity the person who has to fill his shoes.

To Ralph I say thank you for believing and trusting. I for one will miss you!!!

Yours truly,  
David R. Gittings

wouldn't want Clarion State to be any better now, WOULD WE???  
53 Concerned Students

### VOICES FROM THE PAST

"Men are more ready to offend  
one who wishes to be beloved  
than one who wishes to be feared."

Machiavelli

CARTOONIST  
CLOSED ON  
SATURDAY

DUE TO THE FACT HE GETS  
5% OF HIS IDEAS FROM IQRA.



CSC interns — Four Clarion State College students are serving as interns in the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP) in the Harrisburg area. Pictured (left to right) are: Mrs. Richard Thornburgh, Governor Thornburgh and LEIP Director Barbara Miller; standing, Barbara Smith, Tim Sechrist, Joyce Shoemaker and Tom Barger.

## BEOG Initiates Change Editor's Pick

Recent changes initiated by the U.S. Office of Education and Welfare regarding Basic Education Opportunity Grants for 1979-80 show that in general BEOG awards are now larger for "middle income" students and slightly smaller for "lower income" in-state students.

In reviewing the recent changes, Dr. Richard Lasko, director of Financial Aid at Clarion State College, said the H.E.W. feels that a readjustment of funds will enable over 250,000 additional students to receive "some" BEOG awards for the 1979-80 school year, nationwide.

Dr. Lasko added that while individual circumstances still vary, the following generalizations have been noted on the Clarion campus:

\*More BEOG awards are being made this year to all

classes of students.

\*Larger BEOG awards are being made to students from 25,000 dollar to 35,000 dollar family incomes.

\*Larger BEOG's are being awarded to out-of-state students at Clarion. This varies depending on the on-campus facility in which the student lives or if the student lives off-campus.

\*Maximum BEOG awards for in-state commuters have been reduced slightly.

The Financial Aid office has also been informed that the state of Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia will now permit state grants to be used at Clarion.

Lasko said that Clarion students are urged to contact the Financial Aid office as soon as room accommodations have been finalized for the fall in order to solidify their BEOG award amounts.

By Cindy Sowl  
Feature Editor

Easter break is over, and the end of the semester is approaching too rapidly (in some cases, and in others, not rapidly enough). But for the moment, we are caught in a limbo, torn between the desire to break out of here and be free from schedules and deadlines, and the sad realization that we are getting older; the comfortable schedules of college will give way to the more demanding schedules of careers, and the close ties developed in four years must, in most cases, be broken.

I could talk about how this time in a young person's life is a time of challenging adventures and blossoming opportunities, about how we should look ahead to the new world's opening up to us, and about the new independence and responsibility we are facing. But I'm not in the mood for that.

Spring really is a time of growth and renewal, and commencement literally means "beginning," but still

## Coming Out

This is to be my last column for the 1978-79 school year.

My purpose in creating this column has been to enlighten the students of Clarion State College about homosexuality. I hope that I have accomplished that goal.

I have tried to help you, the student, realize that homosexuals are human beings just like everyone else. Homosexuals have feelings and emotions like the rest and, also, experience the same obstacles in life, if not more so.

I have tried to show that homosexuals are not in the minority; which is the common belief. It is not a disease; it is an alternate

lifestyle.

One can not easily identify a homosexual; he/she can, and often is, anyone. One must be able to destroy the stereotypes, the barriers, that stop one from really knowing and caring about homosexuals. They deserve a place in society, a place once fought for and gained by blacks.

The ability to accept homosexuals rests with us, the college educated people. We, the most liberal of all people in society today, must make the first move to really accept homosexuals.

Please make the effort - it really does make a difference!

I hope that you have enjoyed reading my column as much as I have enjoyed writing it. With a little luck, I plan to write for this paper again in the fall. Until then — have a wonderful summer!

disoriented or frightened. But endings and beginnings are a matched pair. One can't be separated from the other. It's just like the example of closing the door behind you — you find yourself in a new room.

But it is still a bitter-sweet experience. You have to look ahead and be convinced that you won't let it get to you, or you'll never make it. But still, I'm going to miss so many things...

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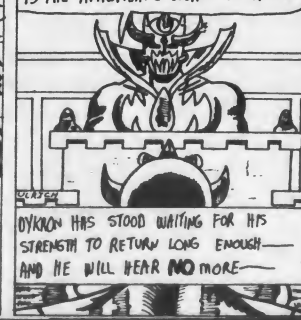
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—THOUGH NOT FOR EIGHTEEN MORE YEARS, THIS EARLY DISCOVERY HAS DISRUPTED YOUR REASONING CAPACITIES, DYKRON. AND UNTIL THIS DISTURBING PROBLEM CAN BE RESOLVED, THE COURT AND MYSELF FEEL THAT YOUR PERMANENT DEACTIVATION IS THE APPROPRIATE COURSE OF ACTION.



BEFORE THE STARTLED RETRIEVER CAN THROW THE ELECTRO SWITCH, LOOK OUT! HE IS FREE!!



AND I WILL REMAIN FREE EVEN AT THE COSTS OF YOUR DEATHS!! (NEXT: FINAL CHAPTER)



# Messages From the Ether

By Jerry Hoffman

Tomorrow is the ninth anniversary of a day that, at least by college students now, has almost been forgotten. May 4, 1970 was the day. Still doesn't ring a bell? Do the names Jeff Miller, Allison Krause, Bill Schroeder, and Sandy Scheuer mean anything to you? They should. These four people were our age, going to a state college just like we are. Still don't know? Okay, what do the words "Kent State" mean to you? Many of you are probably saying "Oh yea, Kent State, so what?" On May 4, 1970 on the campus of

Kent State University in Ohio, four college students were murdered by the National Guard. I know, that's a heavy word-murder. But that's what it was. The '60's had built up to a point where many had realized that a peaceful revolution was impossible. "When you make peaceful revolution impossible, you make violent revolution inevitable." This wasn't said by some "rabble-raising-hippie-longhair-crazy-radical," it was said by John F. Kennedy.

By 1970, many of the people in America were realizing that peaceful

demonstrations were not working. Racism still existed. The war in Vietnam had been going on for more years than one cared to remember, and even for a peaceful demonstration one could almost anticipate being clubbed and teargassed by the police. Yes, I know, you can only expect violence to be countered with violence. But the people were tired of being ignored.

Saturday, May 2, the ROTC building at Kent State was burned down. I can't say if the students who did this were right, but I can't say they were wrong. I

wasn't there, I don't know what the situation was like. But the students who were there knew what was happening, and did what they felt was necessary. Sure, government property was destroyed, but what kind of a society is this that places property above human lives?

In retribution, the National Guard was called in, and the following Monday, when they were in absolutely no danger to themselves, the Guard fired into a crowd of students, wounding nine and killing four.

Right now, most of you are probably thinking, "O.K. Jerry, this is a nice story, some kids were shot. But that was nine years ago. What does this have to do with ME, NOW?" Maybe nothing. Maybe a lot. Do you care about nuclear power? There are many demonstrations going on across this country now against the nukes. If things get slightly out-of-hand, there is nothing to stop the government from taking up arms against dissidents. Sure, this is the '80's, not the '60's, but that's what they said back then.

## Campus Connections

Thurs., May 3: Orchestra Concert (Aud) 8:15 P.M.; Class Card Pulling (HMP) 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:15; Greek Banner Day; Greek Swim (Timmin) 7-10 P.M.

Fri., May 4: Alumni Coffee House (Riemer) 8:30-10 P.M.; W. Donf. Track and Field — E. Strouds; W. Conf. Track and Field — Allegheny (H) 2:00. Track and Field—Allegheny

This is the 1960's not the '30's. What's the difference? There are going to be many demonstrations against nuclear power this summer. If the government gets scared again, there's no reason why they won't send in troops to oversee protest meetings. But we don't need the hate that came about during the '60's protests. The '80's aren't the '60's in the fact that we feel that we should have to use violence to achieve our ends. In the '60's it was necessary. It isn't now. But if things do get out of hand (and they might), demonstrations in the U.S. might find themselves facing teargas and bayonets. None of us want to see that again.

We must remember the past to keep it from repeating itself in the future. Allison Krause, Bill Schroeder, Jeff Miller, and Sandy Scheuer are dead. All we can do is remember them. This Friday, think about these four students, who could have been any of your friends or the people around you now. Remember and think. Let's not let it happen again.

(H) 2:00.

Sat., May 5: CB Movie 'Grizzly Adams' (Outdoors) 10 P.M.; PIAA Track and Field 11:00 A.M.-3 P.M.; Alumni Weekend; W. Conf. Track and Field — E. Strouds; Softball—Calif. (A) 12 noon.

Sun., May 6: Presidents' Band Concert (Aud) 2:30 P.M.; Alumni Weekend; Greek Banquet 6 P.M.; CB movie 'Grizzly Adams' (Outdoors) 10 P.M.; PIAA Track and Field.

Mon., May 7: Faculty Concert John McLean. Baritone (Aud) 8:15 P.M.; Softball IUP (A) 2 P.M.; Conf. Golf at Shippensburg.

Tues., May 8: Baseball—Alliance (H) 1 P.M.; Conf. Golf at Shippensburg.

Wed., May 9: Faculty Recital Lawrence Wells, Percussion (Aud) 8:15 P.M.; Softball Edinboro (H) 2 P.M.

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# Gypsy Sparkles on Stage!

With the performance of *Gypsy* under the direction of James Coleman, Clarion State College experienced one of the most spectacular musicals ever to be produced on the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium stage.

The most outstanding feature of the production was by far the scenery created by Warren Ebel. There were twenty-one scene changes that ran so

smoothly it was hardly evident that they took place. With the tremendous scenery as a foundation the performance of the actors were heightened to a high level of excellence.

Anne Stambaugh as Rose, exhibited a phenomenal amount of energy from the beginning of the show right up to her big finale, "Rose's Turn." Her sparkling performance certainly did

have "everything coming up roses," especially for the audience.

Equally dazzling performances were given by Esther Armstrong as Loise and Warren Ebel as Herbie. Esther handled the part of Loise with such ease one gets the feeling that it just comes naturally to her. Warren portrayed Herbie as the likeable character that he should be.

Even the supporting

characters stood out in their own way. Judy Clark as Dainty June and Electra, Marianne Vaikonda as Mazeppa, Sharon Eck as Tessie Tura, and James Coleman as Tulsa all created their own special way to play their characters to create a unity that made the show.

And of course all must agree that the performances of Shannon and Meagen Park as Baby June and Loise were outstanding. It became quite evident that the potential within them promises to be quite an asset if they continue to pursue such careers in the

future. With a menagerie of extras in the show each having their own moment, and rightfully so, the show flowed with such ease it was a joy and a pleasure to watch. No one person stole the show which is a definite sign of a successful performance.

James Coleman certainly came upon his finest hour in directing "Gypsy." It took a lot of time, effort, and stamina to undertake a production which included singing, dancing, children, and animals and come up with such a smashing success.

## Kabuki Product of Long, Hard Training

After a day of work or classes, the twenty-five men and women work out five days a week from 4:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., with only a short break for dinner. They are training to be up to the test. They practice again and again until their team meshes smoothly.

I may sound like the training camp for the 1980 Olympics, but these twenty-

five students are working toward a goal that is somewhat different: an English performance of the classic Kabuki play, THE FORTY-SEVEN SAMURAI (CHUSINGURA).

The University of Hawaii production is touring the United States this spring making such stops as the University of Nevada, Brigham Young University,



Kampel (Kate Yashiki) and Bannai (Kati Kuroda) vie for the affection of Okaru (Elizabeth Wichmann) in a comic dance sequence from the Kabuki drama, THE FORTY-SEVEN SAMURAI.

University of Kansas, Harvard University and — can you believe it — Clarion State.

Although the company will not be performing the full production, they will be conducting a lecture demonstration on May 8th at 2:00 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Various aspects of Kabuki theatre will be demonstrated. Company members will show one or more types of completed makeup and will model one or more types of costumes. Using excerpts from *The Forty-Seven Samurai*, vocal techniques and movement techniques will be demonstrated and explained. Basic sword fighting techniques (tachimawari) will be demonstrated, as well as Kabuki poses (mie), walking, kneeling, and bowing for various types of characters in the play. A brief introduction to the play will also be included. Musical instruments will be introduced and its relation to performance demonstrated.

Admission is free. KABUKI HAWAII is being sponsored by the Toyota Twentieth Anniversary Fund. Dr. William McCauley is responsible for making the arrangements to have Clarion included as a part of this tour.

## Only At Clarion

By Glen Frailey

- Do some students think that "staff" in the class schedule paper is an actual professor.
- Can two people get credit for one picture.
- Are people stupid enough to turn in false alarms.
- Does the line for signing up for a room resemble a cattle stampede.
- Does the post office have no mailing labels.
- Does a certain senator say he doesn't care about the other students.
- Do they fix the door across the hall at 8:00 in the morning.
- Does a student walk into class when there is only ten minutes left.
- Does a person use a trenchcoat for a bathrobe.

- Do CP's have no names.
- Do five girls spend twenty minutes gathering up 300 pennies just so they can satisfy their craving for Reeses peanut butter cups.
- Is the mustard in the ketchup container and vice versa.
- Do you have to jockey for the showers every morning.
- Do some people chit-chat in the halls at 3:00 A.M.
- Do the waffles cut as they go down.
- Do I get a phone call from a girl who says na-nu, na-nu, na-nu. Please identify!
- Do I get psychoanalyzed by the girls in it — Wilson Hall — Thanks!
- P.S. — Thanks for the invite. I was there in spirit!

## Manpower Offers Jobs

The demand for summer workers is the largest in a number of years according to Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help service. The company is presently seeking 35,000 people to fill assignments in business, industry and government throughout the United States.

Special efforts are underway to recruit college students and vacationing teachers, particularly those with office and secretarial skills.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower president, the company plans summer hiring at levels 20% higher than last year. He said Manpower needed people for nearly all kinds of work, but "those possessing office skills — typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office machine operation — will have the best opportunity."

Fromstein stressed that students and teachers fail to consider abilities they might have developed in their schooling. "Accounting students," he pointed out, "have the ability to be good bookkeepers and many of

them have experience at working with data processing systems. Journalism students are always fast typists. An English major can usually type well and can learn to operate a dictating transcriber in an hour or two."

A recent survey of 6,000 employers, conducted by Manpower, for the summer's opening months (April, May, June), found a continuing demand for additional workers on the part of employers. The most favorable outlook for employment increases was registered for the Midwest and South, although seasonal increases were projected for almost all areas of the country.

Summer employment opportunities, for college students and vacationing teachers, are expected to be slightly greater than the 5,000,000 positions available in 1978, according to U.S. Labor Department officials. At the same time, preliminary government statistics indicate only minor increases in the numbers of students looking for work. A significant

proportion of the summer jobs expected by the government, however, will pay only the minimum wage, currently set at \$2.90 an hour.

Manpower offices throughout the country measure applicant's skills to determine qualifications for employment. Manpower does not charge prospective employees for this service.

Fromstein said college students in particular enjoy working for Manpower because the variety of temporary assignments provides them with an opportunity to see many different types of businesses. "It leaves them some insight that is useful in seeking a career after college," he said.

As the world's largest temporary help firm, Manpower annually employs more than 600,000 people through its more than 700 offices in 32 countries.

## LIBRARY HOURS

Carlson Library will be open additional hours May 7-May 17 to accommodate term end study needs. The expanded schedule is:

May 7-May 11	Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 12	Saturday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
May 13	Sunday	2 p.m.-10 p.m.
May 14-17	Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 18	Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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presents a fantastic **MOTHER'S DAY DISCOUNT** from May 3 thru May 10. Simply by flashing your CSC ID, you'll receive a fantastic 10% discount with a purchase of \$3.50 or more. There's also free boxing and attractive wrappings to give your gift that special touch.

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	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
CAMPBELL HALL		
Quaker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zelienople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

412-285-3154





CSC's Nancy Jones, third at AIAW Nationals this past month, shows off her All-American form on the balance beam. You can catch her showing her stuff this Saturday at the World Game Final Trials here in Clarion.

## Best USA Gymnasts Here Saturday

## Best USA Gymnasts Here Saturday

Clarion State College's two outstanding gymnasts, Nancy Jones and Ann Woods, will compete in the 1979 USA World University Games women's gymnastics Final Trials Friday and Saturday in Tiffin Gymnasium at 7:30 P.M. each day.

The two blonde gymnasts, referred to as the "Bobsie twins" on the Clarion campus qualified for the outstanding gymnastics event as a result of their all-around placement at the 1979 AIAW nation championship held last month at Penn State.

Jones just completed an outstanding second season as a Golden Eagle gymnast by placing third all-around in the recent AIAW

nationals. Her score of 36.35 was topped only by former USA Olympian, Kolleen Casey and by runner-up Barbie Myslak of national champion Cal State-Fullerton.

For the second year in a row Jones was runner-up in the uneven parallel bars event. This year she placed fourth on floor exercise and seventh on the balance beam. She won the EIAIW uneven parallel bars title for the second season in a row and placed second all-around for the second time in succession at this year's EIAIW championship.

The other half of Clarion's one-two tandem, Ann Woods, has been nothing short of sensational in her freshman campaign. Until the recent AIAW national she won the all-around in every collegiate competition she entered. At the national championships she was fourth all-around with a score of 35.20.

Woods earned an international berth for the

USA to compete in Czechoslovakia two weeks ago. She claimed tenth place All-Around honors at the Czechoslovakia Invitational.

The Redbank, New Jersey native is the 1979 EIAIW all-around champion, vaulting champion and floor exercise champion. She placed fourth in the EIAIW balance beam and uneven parallel bar events. At the recent AIAW nationals in addition to fourth all-around, Woods was second on floor exercise, fourth in vaulting and on the uneven parallel bars.

Tickets still remain for these Final Trials. Prices are \$9.00 for reserved book (both nights) or \$5.00 per night for a reserved seat. General admission books are selling at \$6.00 per book. Friday night general admission is \$3.00 per person and \$4.00 per person for general admission on Saturday night. Tickets can still be picked up at B-57 Carlson.

## Female Thinclads Primed for States

The women's track team made a very impressive showing at the Millersville Invitational Track Meet last Saturday. In the nine women's events the Clarion women captured five first place medals, two second place awards and two thirds on the track and two seconds on the field. The five performances by the team included many personal best performances as they prepare for the First Annual State College Track and Field championships for women.

Clarion opened with a victory in the 400 meter relay with Nancy Selzer, Kelly Hogue, Pattie Arcoleo, and Taryn Carter. The first three girls ran such a good leg of their relay, the race was over by the time Carter received the baton and no one was going to catch her as she floated in with a total time of 51.1.

Ledda Best ran a personal and school record performance in the 800 meter as she took the lead from the start and out-sprinted the field of ten runners to break the tape with the record time of 2:22.7.

Taryn Carter proved to be one of the top performers of the meet as she anchored the 800 meter relay team to a victory, and then out-classed the 100 meter hurdle field as she won all alone with a time of 15.3. She had run a fine time of 15.01 in the trials earlier.

In the distance runs Vickie Kemmerer and

Bonnie Winger continued to lower their times. Vickie, who had lowered her 3000 meter time from 11:00 min. to 10:42 at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia two days earlier, duplicated her performance at Millersville and ran 10:44.58 min., only one second behind the leader. Bonnie Winger, who placed fourth in the same race, dropped her time from 11:17 to 11:05.2.

The same two girls came back later in the afternoon as they ran fine times in the 1500 meter run (about one mile). Kemmerer set a new Clarion record finishing third with 5:02.6, and Winger placed fifth with another personal best of 5:13.9.

Other second place finishers on the track were Arcoleo in the 400 meter hurdles (68.9 sec.), and in the mile relay the team ran a new Clarion record at 4:05.54 but was nipped out at the tape by Millersville State College.

In the field events freshmen Julie Phillips and Amy Wingate placed second as a team, and the high jump team of Debbie Duncan and Best also placed second as Debbie Duncan was only one inch off the winning jump.

After a 7-1 season and the Millersville Invitational, the Clarion women Tracksters will compete in the first women's State Championship this weekend, on Saturday May 5, at East Stroudsburg State College.

# SPORTS

## Jacks Finds Niche in Hall of Fame

The consistency of Clarion State's Al Jacks has earned him a place in the Western Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

One of 14 inductees scheduled for the Hall of Fame Sunday, May 6, Jacks has compiled a 104-38-5 record in his 16 years with the Golden Eagles. Clarion has never had a losing season under Jacks.

The induction banquet for Jacks will be held at the Holiday Inn Greentree-Crafton exit of the Parkway West at 6:30 P.M. Sunday.

Stressing the quality of individuals rather than athletic ability, the Jacks philosophy has provided a continuing stream of winning teams for Clarion. Jacks collected his 100th career win this past season against Edinboro.

Jacks graduated from Peabody High School in 1954 where he was signal caller for four seasons before serving as quarterback for three seasons at Penn State under Rip Engle.

After graduation from Penn State in 1959, Jacks journeyed to Canada and spent a brief stint in professional football. Returning to Penn State campus in the fall of 1959 for graduate studies, Jacks earned his first coaching job as backfield coach under Engle.

Moving on to backfield coach at Slippery Rock in 1960, Jacks saw the Rockets win the Western Pennsylvania Conference twice and the State Title once during his three years with the Rock.

Starting at Clarion in the fall of 1963, Jacks started forming the base that would allow consistent performances by the Golden Eagles. Through it all, Jacks is quick to de-emphasize his part and stress the assistance given by his staff.

"Our big thing has been consistency in the coaching staff," said Jacks. "You look around at some other Pennsylvania Conference schools and the coaching staff changes quite a bit."

His staff has been important at Clarion, but Jacks has provided for framework to use the talent and present his own guidance. Athletic director Frank Lignelli is also credited by Jacks as giving his full support for the football program.

When Jacks first came to Clarion he had no idea he would stay 16 years. Thinking he might stay five years, Jacks even turned down an assistant coaching offer at the University of West Virginia.

At one time Jacks even accepted a head coaching job at Williams College in Massachusetts, but returned after one week. "I was there a week, but I thought I wanted to get back to Clarion because Williams College wasn't what I wanted to do. Clarion is more like me."

Stressing pleasure with coaching the type of students to pass through Clarion, Jacks feels the environment at Clarion allows him to help players on and off the field. The



Al Jacks

close contact between coaching staff and players often last after college, with many players returning from time to time.

There is no question Jacks could have gone to larger football schools, but there are no regrets. "Who's to say a major college situation is that much better? Football is football and it all provides excitement."

## Woods Cops Tenth in Czech Meet

Clarion State gymnast Ann Woods returned home this week with a 10th All-Around place in the Czechoslovakia CSSR Invitational.

Competing with 52 gymnasts from 13 countries, collected 36.55 points for her 10th place in Kosice, Czechoslovakia. Ms. Woods represented the United States after taking a 12th All-Around place in the recent USGF-Dial Soap Classic in Tucson, Arizona.

The Redbank, N.J., native also placed second in the

vault with a 9.5, third in the floor exercises with a 9.35, fifth on the balance beam with a 9.05, and seventh in the uneven bars with a 9.05.

U.S. teammate Sharon Shapiro of California Kips gymnastics club placed sixth All-Around, second on the balance beam, fourth on the uneven bars, fourth in floor exercise and fourth in the vault.

Judge for the U.S.A. team was Karen Patouille of Mercer Island, Washington. Ms. Patouille will also be a judge for the 1979 USA

## Figan, Gribshaw Top Field at NAIA

The Clarion State College men's team produced two NAIA District Champions and a third place team finish out of eight western Pennsylvania schools. IUP captured the team title and Edinboro State College edged in front of Clarion for second place team finish at the last race of the day.

The District champions for Clarion were sophomores Ken Gribshaw, in the 10,000 meter run (6.2 miles) and Eric Figan, who has been unbeatable in the high jump throughout the season. Gribshaw produced a spurt in the last mile to out-distance the field by ten seconds. This was a significant fun for Gribshaw as it was his first 10,000 meter run of the season. Ken is now looking ahead to excellent performances in the 10,000 meter and 5,000 meter runs in the Pennsylvania State Championships on May 11th and 12th at Shippensburg.

Unbeaten Eric Figan easily made six foot-eight inches and almost had six foot-ten inches twice for the

new Clarion record. Figan is also expected to do well at the state championships and he feels jumps of six foot-ten, six foot-eleven or, who knows, even seven foot are possible.

Other place finishers for Clarion at the NAIA District 18 championships were Ben Edgal, second in the long jump and third in the triple jump; Vincent Braham, second in the 100 high hurdles with an excellent time of 14.8; Jon Lewis third in the javelin; Jim Paige third behind Braham in the hurdles; Dan O'Brien fifth in the 5,000 meter run; Dave Kneram, fifth in the 3,000 meter steeple chase; Dan Devine in the high hurdles; Bruce Kemmerer in the 800; Perry Maze in the 100 and 200, and the 400 meter relay team placed second while the mile relay team placed fifth.

Next week the men will compete in the Indiana Invitational and the following week at Pennsylvania State Championships.

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\*Please mark the address at which you prefer to receive your mail.

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### CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

If you have had reelections since submitting 79-80 calendar information, please notify Student Activities Office of updated information. 111 Harvey.



## Sportscene

By Rick Weaver

Almost overlooked over the past week was the Olympathon which NBC presented on Saturday night. The network with the Peacock did a nine-hour tub-thumping special trying to raise funds to send our Olympic athletes to Moscow for the '80 Summer Games. As you might figure during a telethon, various celebrities came onto the stage and entertained and pleaded for the American public to give money, going under the slogan, "Without your help, we cannot afford to win."

I saw parts of the show, then lost a great deal of interest. To begin with, the show displayed a great deal of American propaganda, glorifying our athletes, some of whom were too young to remember. Another thing is that when I watch the Olympics, I watch the events to watch the greatest athletes in the world, not to gush out all my blood in nationalism. I mean, to say a nation cannot afford to win is well and good, but then intention seems to be somewhat hackneyed.

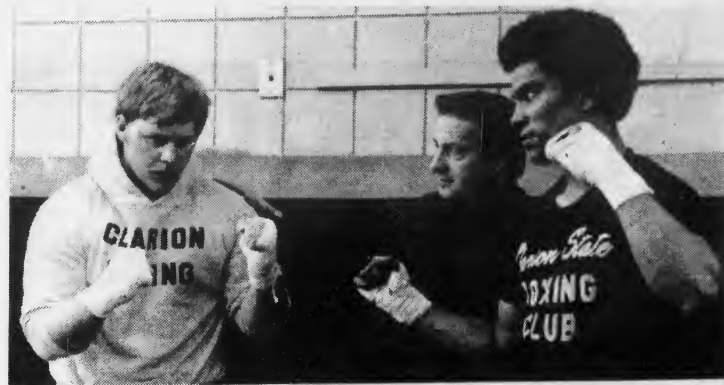
A lot of folks gripe that in recent years our athletes have been losing to the likes of Russia, East Germany, and Cuba, which are all Communist countries. Now I don't favor Communism any more than the majority of you reading this. In fact, I'm praying for the day when Communism dies out. But what do gold, silver, and bronze medals prove in a nation. All it proves is that one given nation has better athletes. If Russia has better athletes than we do, they must be doing something our athletes in the States cannot do. Maybe the Soviet satellite nations have better athletes in certain sports than we do.

But think about this — would you want to trade our lifestyle and ideology for theirs. You can bet your bottom dollar I wouldn't. Having the best runners, throwers, swimmers, or whatever, doesn't necessarily mean they have the greatest nation in the

world. The SALT talks won't be dictated by the shot put. The memories of Vietnam won't be salted away by an American runner winning the decathlon. Nor will democracy win out because we finally have a gymnast who can win a gold medal.

The worst thing which happened in relation to the Olympics was when sports editors started to publish the medal standings. Medal standings mean only as much as who won the most gold, silver, and bronze. You look at the baseball standings and you look at cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia dotting the top rungs of the division. Sure, they have the best baseball teams. But does that mean they are the best cities? I'm sure a person who lives in a last-place baseball town like Seattle or Atlanta wouldn't buy that. These sports editors began to publish these medal standings and then suddenly raised a paranoid aura about the quality of American athletes.

Canada hosted the Summer Olympics in '76 and failed to win a single gold medal. Does that mean they are an inferior nation to every other country which spun gold? I don't believe so. This Olympathon program may have drawn up a lot of pledges but I think the United States has all but lowered themselves to the level of Russia, East Germany and Cuba by dictating that better athletes will mean a better nation. The concept of the Olympics has been distorted by nationalistic egomaniacs who have lost the concept that the real spirit of the Olympics lies within the sharing of love, brotherhood among all nations. I wouldn't mind if our athletes spun out more gold medals than the pinko nations but if they didn't, I surely wouldn't concede that we had a lesser nation just because of a few sports events. By the way, I didn't send any money to the Olympic cause. It is more important to me that I can eat than we can win gold medals.



Boxing Grows — Approximately 15 Clarion State College students are holding daily training sessions for boxing. The boxing sessions were organized by students Ken Yager (left) and Jim "Magic" Johnson (right) and faculty advisor Dr. Frank Battista (center).

## Boxing Finally Here in Clarion

The sport of boxing has enjoyed a revitalization in recent years and a number of students at Clarion State College have put on the gloves as boxing comes to the campus.

Approximately 15 active participants train daily in Tiffin gymnasium under the direction of Frank T. Battista, faculty advisor and instructor. Two students Jim "Magic" Johnson of Philadelphia and Ken Yager of Aliquippa.

An initial meeting concerning boxing at Clarion in March attracted sixty interested students, but the list has been narrowed down

to the 15 now training.

The interest in boxing at Clarion is still on a starting level, with the activity not recognized as an intercollegiate or team sport.

"It's a new sport at Clarion and it has to prove itself," said Battista. "We are going to try and have bouts among ourselves and occasional outside talent. We also hope to bring a boxing program of 8-10 bouts sometime in November of the fall session."

Johnson, a former Junior Golden Gloves champ, said the students represent the experienced and the

beginners. "Five of the 15 had training but the others have not," said Johnson. "Some of the just have natural talent."

Both Johnson and Yager, a former Golden Gloves fighter, have boxed in the Pittsburgh area. Battista boxed extensively as a teenager and to a lesser degree in the service.

"We also hope to train kids in self-defense," added Battista. "I think it's just in the last year that boxing has become more popular. It's all going back to the traditional lifestyle and I think that's why boxing is coming back."

# WANT ADS

20 WORDS - 50 CENTS

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION?** Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: arts and crafts, director, piano, accompanist, and singing, archery, tennis, trampolines, gymnastics, photography, cheerleading, riflery (NRA), scouting and nature study, ARC swimming instructor, boating, canoeing and water skiing instructor or general athletics. Secretary also needed.

**EDUCATION SENIORS:** On-campus interviews are now being scheduled for the Tyler County Schools in West Virginia (elementary and secondary openings). Register TODAY in the Office of Career Planning and Placement!

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SENIORS:** Times are still available for some on-campus interviews. New interviews: National Cash Register, Szeyleer Associates, and Burroughs Corporation. Register Today in the Office of Career Planning and Placement!


25-inch Color TV for sale. \$75. Gerald, 312 Ralston, 226-3686.

**ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:** Last chance to have information in for 79-80 calendar/handbook. Turn in to 111 Harvey Hall by May 2.

Lakefront cottage for rent on Chautauqua Lake, May thru Sept., two hours from Clarion. Two Bedroom, \$150/week. Call Derek McKown at 226-3003.

"Catalog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items — many collector items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50 cents (deductible with first order) to: Frank Lois, P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012."

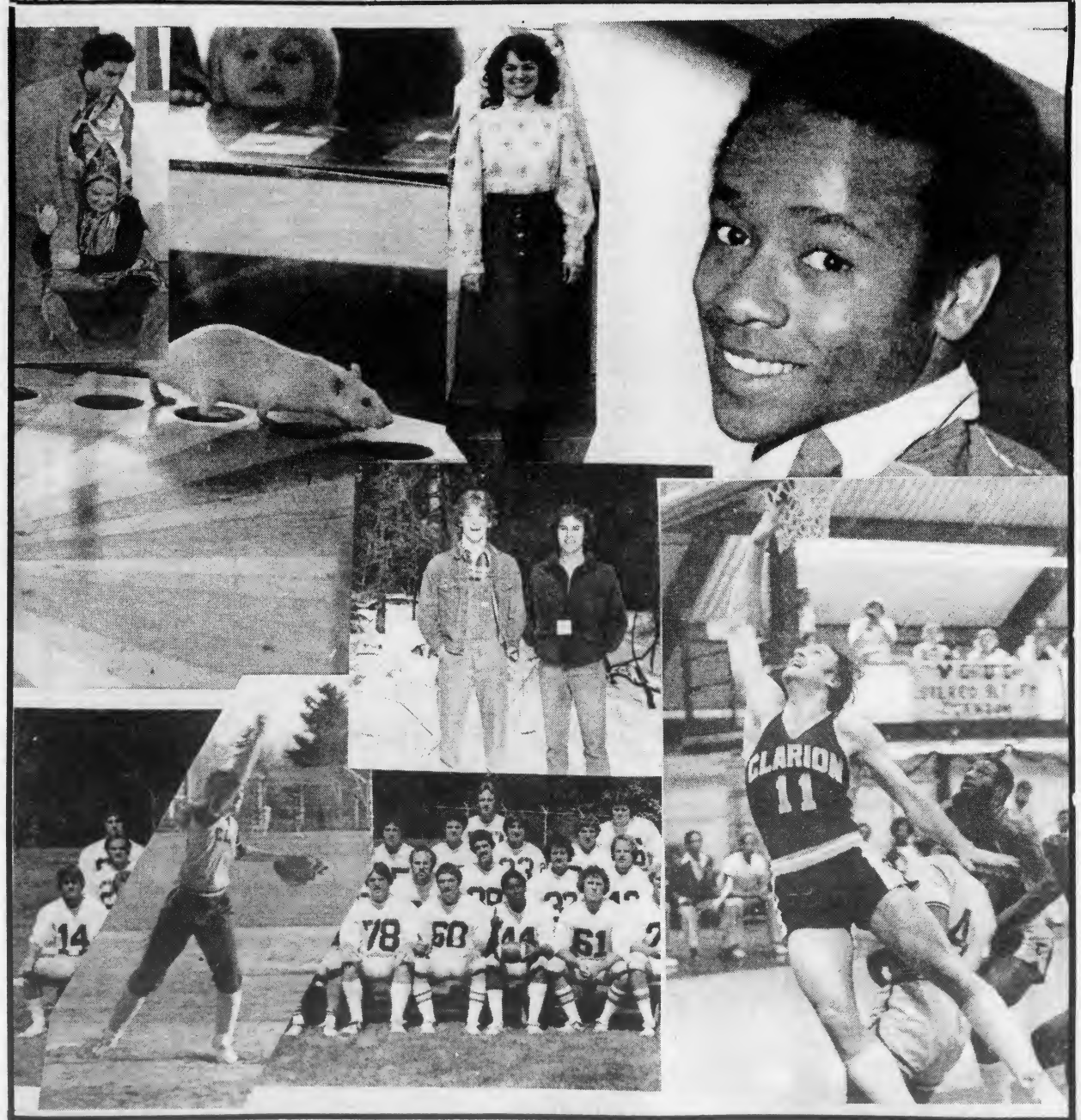
**COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS:** must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228 or phone, 412-563-2772.



# CLARION'S CALL

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Vol. 50, No. 26 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, May 10, 1979





# Editorially Speaking

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## Nothing Lost

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## VOICES FROM THE PAST

## Robert Kennedy

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Ralph L. Boyle, Jr.  
P.S. Surrender, but don't  
give yourself away.

Sincerely,  
Richard Cook  
CSC Alumnus


neither do I live in a closet. I am a student interacting every day, all day with other students. Thus, I feel myself in a good position to judge the popularity of the paper. I assure you, the Call/Collect is read much, much more and with more interest than last year. Surely, this is some comment on Ralph's efforts this year.

The addition of new features such as "Messages from the Ether," "Sexplanations," and others that come from outside the immediate area are definitely an added improvement. Last year the

**Disappointed**  
(in the staff),  
**Karen Dowling**

I also think that Ralph has given students and others more of a chance to express their opinion by encouraging them to write. He was also right when he wrote in his editorial that


**Disappointed, (in the staff)**  
**Karen Dawling**

  
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Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: arts and crafts director, piano accompanist and singing, archery, tennis, trampolining, gymnastics, photography, cheerleading, riflery (NRA), scouting and nature study, ARC swimming instructor, boating, canoeing and water skiing instructor or general athletics. Secretary also needed. COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS, must be college

graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write: Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228 or phone, 412-563-2772.

Lake front cottage for rent on Chautauqua Lake, N.Y. May thru Sept. two hours from Clarion - two bedrooms, \$150/week. Call Derek McKown at 226-3003.

Ride needed to Philadelphia Friday, May 18. No luggage will share expenses. Call Joe 226-3778, 226 Ralston.

FREE: 4 kittens, 3 white, 1 yellow. Call 856-2048 before 10:00 A.M. Will Deliver.

25-INCH COLOR TV for sale, \$75. Gerald, 312 Ralston 226-3686.

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## Messages . . .

By Jerry Hoffman

Hello!

Here I sit in The CALL Office, ready to write my last Message of the semester (and probably forever). Lounging comfortably in this same chair, every Monday from 12 to 2, writing and typing my articles. (Actually, I usually sit in any chair to do this, but allow me a bit of poetic license). Its been a blast, this semester: As some of you may have figured out by now, Jerry Hoffman isn't a real person. The actual writer of these articles is a lowly freshman here at Clarion, who admits he's done a lot of growing this semester. (No, I don't think I'm going to expose myself, although there are many people who know my real identity). What I'd really like to do in my last article is thank everyone whom I've come in contact with this semester. You've all helped me grow.

It was a fantastic semester. I've come up from my early "crazy

radical" articles, calling for overthrow of the government, (even I laugh when I read those now), through my informative drug articles, (which I still believe), into the last part of the semester, where I've been writing whatever comes to my attention, and whatever I felt was important for others to know. I've said a lot of controversial things, some of which I really didn't believe. Mostly, I have believed in what I was saying in these articles. Actually, I've been doing this column for my own entertainment. I'm continually surprised, over and over again, when I find out that anyone has ready my articles. You're reading this now, aren't you? Thank you. One person I have to thank very much is Ralph Boyle, for giving me a chance.

I've got so much that I'd like to say, here in my last article, that I really don't know what to say. One person who I'm not sure whether I want to thank or

villify is the typesetter over in Oil City who took it upon himself to change all of my "k's" to "c's" way back in my second article. Remember that? That's when I got pissed and wrote my "Pig Nation" article. Wow, those were strange times. I hope that the change in me this semester is as evident to the people I know as it is to me. SPECIAL THANK (thought I'd break up the monotony of those "thank you's") to R.D. You taught me more than you'll ever realize.

I can see where I might go disgustingly sentimental today, so I'll back off. Oh, one thing I would like to say to all of you true "The-atre

## Only At Clarion

This being the last issue of the semester, I decided to take the time to thank all the people who submitted ideas to the column. For those of you who submitted things and they were not printed, I'm sorry, but space limits the number that can be put in. Your support and

Imagination has made this column interesting and successful. The column has been enjoyable for me to write and hopefully as such for you to read.

Good luck in finals and have a good summer! Respectfully, Glen Frailey.

## Editor's Pick

This is it, gang. The old end-of-the-semester-so-let's-wrap-it-up column. This is also oh-no-what-the-heck-do-I-write-about time again. Well, why be different? Let's take a look forward and back, and see not only what we've learned this semester, but also what we have in store for us.

OK, freshmen. What new and exciting things did you learn? 1) All dorm room walls are posterboard thin, besides being completely masking tape-resistant (how the heck do you keep your posters up?). 2) Chandler has apparently made a sacred vow to never, ever, ever (on of death) put salt in anything they serve. 3) It's easier to write you parents and ask for money than to ask them to their faces.

Sophomores? 1) It was cheaper to spend a dime and "people" (and especially to whoever wrote that sickeningly sweet article last week) is that personally. I thought "Gypsy," as a whole, was the worst show of the year. Many in the cast were really good, but I just didn't enjoy the show. It didn't pull together, at least when I saw it. So

(Continued on Pg. 7)

call your friends less often than it is to pay the (aargh) phone bill every month. 2) It's pretty neat not being "just a freshman" anymore (much more prestigious, this being a sophomore). 3) Chandler still hasn't broken its vow.

How about you Juniors? 1) Professors are really decent people, for the most part, once you get over being wary of them. 2) Three years go awfully fast, and they say that the senior year whizzes by so fast it'll make your head spin. (oh good, just what I need). 3) Sophomores are cocky.

OK, Seniors, what did you learn? 1) For all the sweat and panic and tears involved, college really was fun, and even interesting. 2) Still, it'll be good to get away. 3) Do I have to get a job?

So, What do we have to look forward to? For the seniors, it's obvious. A career. Marriage. Fame. Wealth. And all that.

For every one else, it won't be quite as challenging. All we're facing is summer. (Do I have to get a job?) And then back here for one or two or three more years of homework. Or parties. Or whatever the case may be. At any rate, we'll be back.

## Crisis? What Crisis?

Sisters and Brothers, It's been about a month now since the accident occurred at Three-Mile Island, spilling radioactive leakage into the surrounding area, and threatening the lives and safety of thousands of Pennsylvanians. But there has yet to be any action on the part of students to investigate and/or shut down Nuclear power plants and reactors.

The public is just now becoming aware of the dangers of nuclear power. All they were told 30 years ago, when the harnessing of Nuclear Energy began, was that it would be cheaper and cleaner than gas, oil or coal, and that it posed no threat of

resource depletion - sounds good, eh? Now we know better. Ionizing radiation, released from radioactive elements and the waste products of nuclear fission, energizes, alters and disrupts atoms and molecules - the building blocks of all living matter. Chromosomes change their genetic sequence, living tissues are destroyed, enzymes and proteins are rendered useless; some atoms become so energized that they, in turn, ionize other particles. The biological consequences of these processes are manyfold. Damaged chromosomes in sex cells are pushed on to our children causing serious

birth defects. (remember Hiroshima and Nagasaki?); exposure to radiation promotes the growth of cancers and tumors. No amount of ionizing radiation is too small to incur biological change. LSD was made illegal because it was thought (never proven) that it might result in chromosome damage and birth defects, yet it is a well-known, established fact that ionizing radiation causes genetic mutations. Still, there are 79 nuclear power plants in the U.S. alone - perfectly legal.

And what about nuclear waste products? Some of these will not lose their radioactivity for thousands of years! But these are

dumped into the oceans and rivers or buried underground, out of sight but never out of mind. How can we be so naive as to believe that we can continue to do this? We will inevitably run out of space to dump or hide the wastes. The more dependent we grow on nuclear power, the more wastes we'll have, the more dumping we'll do, the more accidents and leaks and core meltdowns will threaten. It's more common than we are lead to believe.

It's a highly political situation. There is money for corporations and government and industry in the development and construction of reactors and plants. Billions of dollars are involved in research and development, and utility companies are reaping their rewards, too. A handful of very wealthy people are taking serious risks with my life and yours for the sake of a few dollars and maintaining an unbelievably high standard of living. We

must become aware of just how dangerous nuclear energy is, and quit avoiding it just because we cannot feel or see it.

The answer to our energy shortage stares us in the face every day. Think about the sun. The earth uses only about 3% of the available energy from the sun. It's free! No one can buy it or bargain with it or put an embargo or price tag on it, or try to control it. It's available to every man, woman and child, every animal, every plant. If all the money that had been put into nuclear research had been put into solar power instead, we could be capitalizing on the limitless, clean, waste-free energy of the sun today.

Nuclear Power is a dead-end street! Become aware - Let's pull together! We must put an end to this nuclear madness - NOW!

Much love,  
Some Concerned Students  
Opposing Nuclear Power

## Campus Connections

Thurs., May 10: Pottery Sale, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. (ceramic room). Classes end 10 P.M.

Fri., May 11: Softball, Slippery Rock (A), 1 P.M. Pottery Sale, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Reading Day, PA Conference Mens Track, Shippensburg.

Sat., May 12: CB Dance, (HMP), 9 P.M. PA Conference Mens Track, Shippensburg. Final Exams

Begin, 8:00 A.M., Good Luck!

Sun., May 13: Mother's Day! (Hi, Mom!)

Mon., May 14: Primary Elections, Organ Juries. (AUD), 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Fri., May 18: Finals End. Yippee!!!

Sun., May 20: Commencement, (Tippin or Stadium), 2:30 P.M.

## 1979 GREEK WEEK RESULTS

### FRATERNITIES

#### BEER RACE

1. Phi Sigma

#### SING

1. Alpha Chi Rho  
2. Phi Sigma Kappa

#### BOWL

1. Phi Sigma  
2. Alpha Chi Rho

#### OLYMPICS

1. Sigma Tau  
2. Phi Sigma

#### SCHOLARSHIP PLEDGES

1. Alpha Chi Rho  
2. Sigma Chi

#### ACTIVITIES

1. Alpha Chi Rho  
2. Sigma Chi

#### OVERALL

1. Alpha Chi Rho  
2. Phi Sigma  
3. Sigma Chi

### SORORITIES

#### BEER RACE

1. Alpha Sigma Tau

#### SING

1. Alpha Sigma Tau  
2. Alpha Xi Delta

#### BOWL

1. Alpha Xi Delta  
2. Zeta Tau Alpha

#### OLYMPICS

1. Alpha Sigma Tau  
2. Zeta Tau Alpha

#### SCHOLARSHIP PLEDGES

1. Alpha Xi Delta  
2. Alpha Sigma Tau

#### ACTIVITIES

1. Alpha Sigma Tau  
2. Alpha Xi Delta

#### OVERALL

1. Alpha Sigma Tau  
2. Alpha Xi Delta  
3. Zeta Tau Alpha

#### Banner

1. Phi Sigma Sigma

BYE!

## BUTLER SHORT LINE



BUS TRANSPORTATION  
FROM CLARION STATE  
—WITH DEPARTURES FROM

CAMPBELL HALL	Leave Friday 3 pm	Arrive Sunday 8:45 pm
Queker Plaza	3:25 pm	8:20 pm
Butler	4:10 pm	7:30 pm
Evans City	4:35 pm	7:05 pm
Harmony	4:40 pm	7:00 pm
Zellenople	4:45 pm	6:55 pm
Warrendale	4:55 pm	6:45 pm
Ambridge	5:25 pm	6:15 pm

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NUMBER 1 ON THE REPUBLICAN BALLOT



## Is He Dead?

By Larry Rodriguez

Back in 1956 a boy named Elvis from Memphis came along singing songs like "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog," and "Love Me Tender." You knew him as a real cool dude. Guys would comb their hair like his and wear clothes just the same. Girls would go nuts over his body when he appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. Like Wow-Man, the biggest thing since Old Blue Eyes! And all of a sudden in August 1977 he died. A lot of old people and little kiddies cried their eyes dry. But all of a sudden in September — October a new album came out called "My Aim Is True" by this dude named Elvis. He's cool, ain't he? Real neat.

Then in December of 1977 he appears on "Saturday Night Live" doing "Watching the Detectives" and then "Radio Radio." Like he was wearing a gray two piece suit, short hair and glasses with a white shirt and tie. Like it was happening all over again. The audience didn't know who the hell he was. A real future shock.

"This Year's Model" was real in April 1978 — a critics classic. Tunes like "Radio Radio" show how great the little British boy was. He tours the U.S. and is a real smash — like his sound rushes the eardrum of a moronic USA. It's about

time something good hit these shores since The Sex Pistols. He sells out Hollywood High in the summer and takes the hearts of the crowd. Linda Ronstadt was there and she even loved the little lovable spud.

So it's 1979 and "Armed Forces" hits the U.S. and Elvis runs off a winner. "Oliver's Army" "Goon Squad," and other lines produced by fellow stiff, Nick Low, are the model of the New Wave. "So What" you all say. So see him live, you'll be taken by storm.

April 6, 1979 I finally got to see one-half of his one hour show. A real artist at work — a rare act in the U.S. these days since shit like disco's taking the nation by storm. He steals the crowd with his great tunes in a way only an artist like Elvis can do. I love him. As far as the other people there — they loved him, too. His band, the Attractions, are polished musicians who look just like they're at a church service dressed in suits, inspired by this truly great artist. He said the U.S. is "nothing but greasers and niggers."

He is the hardest man to meet or interview and photograph live.

True artists are hard to come by these days. I must say, but this spud will steal your with his magic and truly unusual new wave sound. A

## Programs Begin Over Clarion TV Cable

Television cable programming will begin in Clarion borough tomorrow.

In arrangements completed last week, the initial plan is to air local programs from seven to eight P.M. Wednesdays each week.

The new service to Clarion cable subscribers is the result of a cooperative effort by Clarion State College's school of communication and Centre Video cable television company.

A switching process set up in a trailer east of Clarion will allow video-tapes made in the college's school of communication studios to be shown over Centre Video weather and news station, Channel 5.

The initial program will be "Community Update" from 7 to 7:30 P.M. on a format similar to that of "Evening Magazine" aired by KDKA-TV Pittsburgh.

Included in the first sound so different and distinctive there is no way anyone will even copy it.

Yes, a spud like this only in his mid 20's, from England, and a fine man. So, the next time you start crying, "Elvis, the King is dead" turn around and look at Elvis Costello — his aim is true — what is yours?

broadcast will be a discussion of Clarion's proposed new mall.

Also to be discussed will be the upcoming Women's Gymnastics world games final trials, the primary election, and Little League activities.

The World Games trials will be aired in an hour-long program on Wednesday, May 9, from 7 to 8 P.M.

Comprising the second half-hour of tomorrow's program will be the Paul Gaudino Family fitness program, a popular physical exercise show produced at the college studios for the past four years.

On May 9, The Paul Gaudino program will be seen from 8 to 8:30 P.M. due to the expanded World Games trials coverage.

William McCavitt, associate professor of communication at the college, was instrumental in bringing about the arrangement with Centre Video.

He said he is hopeful of expanding the evening coverage to a 7 to 8:30 P.M. format in the near future.

"We see this move as a first step and a real landmark in bringing local television programming to Clarion community."

"We are looking forward to a time in the near future when we will have lines permitting us to telecast live from the Clarion State College studios," McCavitt added.

"Our primary goals are to program news and other items of public interest to persons in the Clarion borough area."

"Video-taping of local, such as the Autumn Leaf Festival, sporting events, and many other happenings which could benefit shut-ins and others unable to see them first hand are a near-future possibility."

"It is anticipated that programming might also be expanded at a later date to include classes in continuing education," he explained.

Anchor persons for the program are Larry Richert and Molly Cochran.

The production crew will be members of the Students Experimental Television organization (SET).



## Judo Team: Winners

The 12th Annual CSC Open Judo Shiai was held on May 6th at Tiffin Gymnasium. Coach P-Jobb, a second degree black belt (Nidan) and Deb Sedoris captain of the CSC Varsity team were the tournament directors. A special thanks goes to Dr. Chang Choi of the Clarion State College Business Department who helped keep time and score for the tournaments.

Ten schools and Judo clubs participated in the tournament. Twenty-four men and three women competed in the tournament. Taking first in the women's lightweight division was Deb Sedoris, a senior at Clarion State College, who had also recently been promoted to first degree brown belt (Ikkyu). Taking second in the same division was Christie Wuest, also a student at Clarion, another recently promoted Nikkyu. In the women's middle weight division, Trish Jacques of CSC, placed first. Trish had just been promoted to greenbelt (Yonkyu) prior to this tournament. In the men's 143 pounds and under, two recently promoted Hun Judo green belts placed first and second. They were Paul Stevenson and Tom O'Connell. Dan Trudeau, co-

captain of the CSC Huns, who was just promoted to first degree brown belt (Ikkyu) competed in two divisions, the 156 pound and under placing second and the open division receiving first. Competing in the 172 pounds and under division was Hun Judo rookie, Ron Palovick. Although not placing, in his first tournament, Ron put forth a good effort. In the men's 189 pounds and under, Gerald Fultz, a Clarion State student placed third. And in the open division following Dan Trudgen, was Bob Nulph who received a second and Marvin Woodward placed third. All of them CSC Judoists.

Eleven men and two women competed for the grand championship trophy. Jeff Davis of Johnstown secured the men's trophy with three wins. The Runner-up trophy went to CSC's Tom O'Connell with two wins.

For the women, the grand championship trophy went to Trish Jacques and the runner-up trophy went to Deb Sedoris.

This was the Hun's last tournament of the 1979 Spring season.

In the next few weeks some of the Hun Judoists will be testing for further belt ranks.



CSC's championship Hun Judo Team — After last Saturday's tournament; Ron Palovick, Gerald Fultz (3rd), Bob Nulph (2nd), Dan Trudgen (co-captain and 1st), Marvin Woodward (3rd), Paul Stevenson (1st), Deb Sedoris (co-captain and 1st), Chris Wuest (2nd), Trish Jacques (Grand Champ), Tom O'Connell (2nd).

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# SPORTS

## A Few of the Elite

Clarion's very own Ann Woods won the individual All-Around championship at the final trials this past Saturday, and teammate Nancy Jones also qualified for the United States team for the World University games.

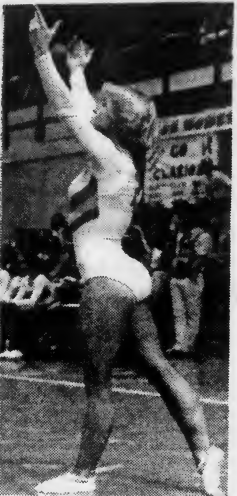
Woods scored a 37.70, the highest of the two-day meet, and finished with a 74.7 total. Ann posted a 9.65 on the parallel bars Saturday night, and had a pair of 9.45's on the floor exercise and vaulting. She also had a 9.15 on the balance beam.

Nancy Jones, who had been tied for third after Fridays competition, would up with a 37.0 on Saturday. This included a 9.45 on the parallel bars and a 9.4 on the floor. She added a 9.1 on the beam and a 9.05 on the vault to end the day with a 37.0 and 73.8 for a fourth place finish.

Other qualifiers for the World Games were, in second place, Beth Johnson of Centenary with a 74.3 and Penn State's Barbie Foster with 73.95.

Susan Archer, of AIAW champion Cal State - Fullerton, will be the alternate. She finished fifth with a score of 73.3.

Johnson's scores Saturday included a 9.55 on the



floor, a 9.4 on the vault, a 9.2 on the beam and a 9.35 on the bars.

Third place Foster, who had the All-Around lead after Friday's round, had a 36.9 total on Saturday which consisted of a 9.3 on the floor, a 9.25 in vaulting, a 9.2 on the beam, and a 9.15 on the bars.

The World University Games will be held this September in Mexico City.

## Messages . . . .

(Continued from Pg. 4)  
quit patting yourselves on the back.

One thing I would like to explain now is the Infradimensionalists. They were my own joke, a satire on the "voices from heaven" that have moved

people in the past to speak. I'm sorry that no one got the joke but me. I think I'm going to end this article now. Everyone, have a great summer, and don't get busted.

Love to you all,  
Jerry Hoffman

## Interested in SPORTS?

Attend the second annual Sports Journalism Workshop at Slippery Rock State College from July 23 to 27

Pittsburgh Pirate broadcaster Lanny Fratantone—co-director

Workshop also features:  
Marino Parascenzo, assistant sports editor, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette;  
Pohla Smith, sports editor, UPI; Dan Donovan, sports writer, Pittsburgh Press; Stan Savan, sports director, KQV; Charlie Feeney, sports writer, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Guido D'Elia, sports director TPC Communications; Joe Safety, director of publicity, Pittsburgh Pirates; Kevin Mulligan, sports writer, Philadelphia Journal.

When: July 23-27, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.  
Where: Slippery Rock State College  
How Much: \$19.50 for non-credit, \$39 for undergraduate credit, \$51 for graduate credit  
Reservation Requested

For reservation information, contact Ed Walsh, English Department, or John Carpenter, Sports Information Director, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, PA 16057

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# Baseball Team Bridesmaid Again

For the past two seasons Clarion State College baseball team has finished second in the Pa. Conference Western Division. After the 10 conference games this year it appears that second place is a reality again.

With only two conference games remaining against Slippery Rock, it appeared as though this year would be different. The Golden Eagles had a 6-2 record, good for a tie with Indiana for first place. But disaster struck in the form of a

double-header loss to the Rock, and now it's back to the cliché, "wait till next year."

To start the year, the Eagles traveled south to Norfolk Va. for spring training as well as the start of their season, coming back to Clarion with a 1-2 mark.

Injuries had already started to be a factor. Senior Tim Sterba, starting centerfielder, wasn't able to make the trip south because of an eye injury. Joe Sansone, a designated hitter was lost for the season in

Virginia due to a broken hand. It would later come to a point of having only one healthy replacement for the outfield.

California was the first conference foe for head coach Barry McCauliff's Eagles, and they could only manage a split. Indiana was next in line and the Eagles came from behind in the seventh, of the first game to tie, then won it in the eighth. Clarion went on for the sweep of the twinbill and sole possession of first place in the conference.

Edinboro proved tougher than expected and scored five runs in the sixth inning of the second game and two in the seventh to prevent a sweep, placing the Eagles at 4-2 in conference and tied with Indiana. Clarion then faced Lock Haven, beating the Bald Eagles in the seventh inning of the first game, and going on to a sweep to set up the final two conference games against Slippery Rock.

The Eagles lost the first game 4-0 on a fine two-hitter

by the Rock's Kevin King. The second game was filled with walks as Clarion scored seven of their eight runs on no hits, again managing to get three hits the whole game. Stranding runners on base hurt the Eagles all year, with the problem hitting Clarion against the Rock. A total of 13 in the second, included leaving the bases loaded in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

Clarion finishes its season with Pitt, and Youngstown State.

## Sportscene: Rick Weaver's Farewell

By Rick Weaver

Much ado about something: The Pirates are off to their annual slow start, and the fans are staying away from the ball park in the usual droves. The fans have another reason besides lousy baseball — the weather.

Think about it, this region has had some nice weekends as far as weather goes. The only trouble has been the Bucs have been on the road during the nicest weekends of the season. A lot of folks have brooded about the Easter Sunday game against St. Louis pulling in a fantastic crowd of 3,012 — no kidding — but the temperatures were in the 40's

and a threat of rain loomed over the Steel City all day long.

But nice weather alone won't improve attendance at the Pirates games. The team has to play better baseball. The infield is still one of the greatest sieves in the game. Last place teams like Toronto and Atlanta have won-loss records which are just as bad but they have played better defense. A better showing will put the Pirates back in the race and make the fans forget their racist cop-outs as excuses.

The Phillies' biggest competition has been the Montreal Expos, of all people. The Expos have all but built a bionic pitching staff, with hurlers like Bill

Lee, Ross Grimsley, and Elias Sosa. Montreal has never had a winning season but in the past several seasons, they have tried to build themselves into an honest-to-goodness contender. Life as an expansion team is thought, as evidenced by the Toronto and Seattle clubs.

Expansion clubs generally have lousy pitching and that causes them to lose more than other clubs. Montreal tried to build a viable pitching staff in the same way Texas has attempted to buy a hitting club comparable to the Yanks. They ran into trouble but now the only thing they have to do is develop a winning attitude.

The same applied for the Phils in '74 and '75.

The Phils knew they could compete on equal terms with the Pirates in the mid-'70's but they had to prove to themselves as much as anyone that they could win the big one. As any renowned Phillie fans will tell you, they have been successful to the extent that they've won the NL East. To develop a winning attitude is sometimes more difficult than being a winner. But the Expos make this transition, they could be the Phillies' greatest threat to their title defense.

A lot of people have claimed that Pro Basketball playoff telecasts have done so poorly in the ratings

because teams from the bigger cities like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles never make the finals.

Logical evidence can be shown in that the four teams still alive in the title race are as follows: Washington, Phoenix, San Antonio, and Seattle. Of those four, only Washington readily rings a bell with the casual geography, let alone the media types.

This is my last column which you will never see under my by-line in **THE CALL**. I wish you all the best of luck and a nice summer. Let's keep the school spirit at CSC alive and kicking. I've loved it. See you around.

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